TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST LOUIS PM · LONDON PM

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SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

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RHINELAND EVACUATED, TEN-YEAR OCCUPATION ENDS; LAST OF FRENCH TROOPS GO

WALL STREET

QUIET STOCK TRADE MARKS CLOSE OF HALF YEAR

Brisk Upturn in Market—Prices on Whole, However, Are Several Points Below Levels of Early January.

RENEWED HEAVINESS IN WHEAT MARKET

Some Low-Priced Issues Are Bid Up Sharply—U. S. Steel and American Telephone Gain Nearly 4 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Shares prices ended the first half of the year with a brisk upturn today, but prices on the whole were several points below the levels of early January, when sanguine hopes of a roaring bull market in the spring were widely expressed in Wall street.

The day's trading was about as dull as has been experienced this year, however, and the upturn appeared to be largely the result of short covering. It was notable, nevertheless, that liquidation was almost entirely lacking, and shorts were forced to bid against each other to close out their contracts. A long list of important shares closed 3 points, or more, higher. A few cautious efforts on the part of bears to revive the decline were quickly abandoned.

Nevertheless, there was no inclination on the part of constructive forces to renew operations for the advance. Premature conclusions had been so costly in the past several weeks that traders were disposed to await thorough testing of the present levels.

Call Money Three Per Cent.

Call money, having touched one and one-half per cent last week, renewed at two today, and rose to three, for the first time in a fortnight. But this was regarded as the result of temporary withdrawals to meet the mid-year settlement requirements. Week-end news was meager. The Federal Reserve Board's report on May Department Store sales showed a reduction of only two per cent, as against a drop of three per cent for the first five months. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of President Hoover's Business Survey Council, offered a factual report on business conditions, without comment or interpretation . Gains in savings bank deposits and fairly active retail trade were pleasing in the report.

The first 73 railroads reporting May earnings showed net operating income of $60,957,000, a decrease of 32.5 per cent from net operating income of $90,338,000 for May last year. The April net operating income for the same roads was $57,077,000.

Some Wide Upturns.

Some of the low-priced issues were bid up in startling fashion. In a long string on the tape, Brockway Motor rose from 13 to 20⅞, a gain of nearly 8 points. Hahn Department Stores and Young Spring and Wire gained about 4 points.

Allied Chemical was a high flyer, gaining 16 points. Shares closing 8 to 10 higher included Case, Atchison and Eastman Kodak. Autostrop Razor was rushed up 8 points to a new high for the year at 61. Shares closing 4 to 7 higher included Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Coca Cola and National Biscuit.

General Electric Up 3 Points.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone gained nearly 4 points. General Electric was up 3, Pennsylvania, International Telephone, and Radio 2. Atlantic Coast Line was a soft spot, declining more than two points to another new low..

The upturn in stocks was in the face of renewed heaviness of wheat. Futures closed 1½ to 1¾ cents a bushel lower, reflecting large receipts, rains in the Northwest and weakness of the Liverpool market. Corn was off about a cent. The cotton market was dull, and price changes narrow.

Foreign exchanges generally eased, possibly reflecting a return flow of foreign funds for investment in this market. Sterling cables ruled at $4.86, off ⅛ of a cent.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 9C, 10C and 11C.

THUNDERSHOWERS; CLEAR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	80	12 Noon	75
5 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	81

Yesterday's high 95 (2 p. m.), low 71 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 75 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon; fair tonight and tomorrow, with temperature slightly below normal.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight, except thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in southeast and extreme south portion; cooler in extreme south portion; tomorrow generally fair.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight, showers in southeast and extreme south portions; slightly cooler in extreme south portion; tomorrow generally fair, except possibly showers and cooler in extreme south portion.

Sunset, 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:39.

KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP FROM AIRPLANE

Homer Kollmorgen, 19, of St. Louis County Victim of Accident at Owensville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OWENSVILLE, Mo., June 30.—Homer Kollmorgen, 19-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kollmorgen, 4107 Cedarwood place, St. Louis County, was killed here yesterday afternoon when a part of the harness of his parachute broke and he fell 2800 feet as he jumped from an airplane piloted by Len Frazier of Belleville, Ill. The jump was part of an exhibition here.

Kollmorgen's body fell through the roof of a bungalow owned by Jack Hinson, into the parlor and through the floor into the basement. Furniture in the room was destroyed by the fall of the body and the flooring from the attic.

The youth, according to members of his family, had been parachute jumping since last fall and for several weeks had been making parachute jumps for Frazier in returns for lessons in piloting.

Coroner Julius Lingenfelter of Gasconade County returned a verdict of death as a result of failure of a parachute to open, causes unknown. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST COUNTY GOLF DRIVING TEE

Petroleum Corporation Says Customers at Motor Terminal Are Endangered.

An injunction suit against operation by Edgar Loehr of a golf driving tee at Des Peres avenue and Manchester road, St. Louis County, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by the Pierce Petroleum Corporation, operator of a motor terminal and restaurant adjoining the tee on the west and the Pierce Pipe Line Co., owner of the terminal site. The petition alleges that many golf balls are driven from the driving range to the terminal property, endangering customers and workmen there, and that several persons at the terminal have been seriously injured by driven balls.

Loehr, who resides nearby and has a garage in Des Peres, sold the terminal site to the Pierce company. The company will open two minature 18-hole golf courses at the terminal in a few days, but, according to President E. D. Levy, will not maintain a driving tee. Levy said there was no quarrel with Loehr, but that the ground space of the driving range was too small for safety at the terminal.

WHAT THEY LEFT BEHIND

3841 Occupation Babies—1851 Americans, 987 English, 767 French

By the Associated Press.

MAYENCE, Germany, June 30.—The newspapers, , with captions, "What They Left Behind," referring to departed allied occupation troops, today printed from the Rhineland birth statistics a total of so-called occupation babies, the figure given being 3841.

Of these 1851 had American fathers, 989 English, 767 French, 199 Belgian, 15 colored and 20 unknown.

Ex-Gov. Mrs. Ross Breaks Ankle.

By the Associated Press.

HURON, S. D., June 30.—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former Governor of Wyoming, was in a Huron hospital today, suffering from a fracture of her left ankle, wrenched while crossing a street last night.

9 TAKEN IN RAIDS IN SEARCH FOR LINGLE'S SLAYER

Grover Dullard, Bookmaker and Gangster, Suspected of Having Passed Weapon to Murderer.

ARRESTED BY AIDS OF PROSECUTOR

One of Pair Seized in Hotel Room Throws Ledger, Said to Contain Gang Payroll, From Window.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Led by Patrick Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, a squad of State and Federal officers late today raided a room at the Commonwealth Hotel on Diversey Parkway and arrested Charles P. Conrad and Willie (Shorty) Cohen, reputed "front men" for George (Bugs) Moran.

As the raiders entered. Cohen grabbed a large ledger and threw it out the window. It was recovered by officers and found to contain a list of about 150 men, many of whom are known to be Moran gangsters. Roche thinks it is a Moran payroll list.

The arrest followed a tip that developed several days ago in New York, when Federal officers seized a carload of liquor which they said was en route to Chicago for Moran. Word of the arrest was suppressed to enable the follow-up at the Chicago end.

After Cohen and Conrad were taken to the office of Assistant State's Attorney Charles F. Rathbun, special prosecutor in the investigation of Alfred Lingle's murder, a witness to the killing of Lingle was taken there in a squad car. The reason for the conference was not divulged, but it was assumed to mean that authorities think a clew to the murder has been found.

Suspect in the Murder.

Roche's men also raided an office at 520 North Michigan avenue and arrested seven men, one of whom is reported to be a suspenct in the Lingle killing. They were taken to Roche's office and questioned.

The suspect was identified as Grover Dullard, reputed bookmaker and Moran gang member. Investigators suspect him of having been the man who passed the revolver to Lingle's slayer in the Michigan avenue tunnel at the time of the killing He is reported to have been seen loitering at the corner of Randolph and Clark treets—location of the Sherman Hotel—shortly before Lingle left the hotel to go to the race track. Dullard also is reputed to have been connected with the Sheridan Wave Night Club, which tried to open in the face of purported opposition from Lingle.

Raiders from State's Attorney Swanson's office yesterday made a series of visits to resorts near Burlington, Wis., in an unsuccessful effort to capture James (Red) Forsythe, sought as the slayer of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune gangland reporter. The officers think Forsythe was in the vicinity but that he was tipped off and escaped before the officers arrived.

Describes 18-Year Career.

In a news page story under the signature of Robert M. Lee, city editor of the Chicago Tribune, a uicture of Lingle as he appeared to his fellow workers is goven today. This account states that Lingle was understood to be well-to-do and not dependent upon his $65-a-week salary.

"Eight years ago, Lingle explained that, through the death of his father, he had come into considerable money," the story said, "it is true that the records of the Probate Court have since revealed that this estate was around $500. No one on the Tribune ever took the trouble—before the murder—to look into this estate and ascertain if in fact the father's estate was large."

Lee's story traced Lingle's large acquaintanceship, not only among gangsters and police heads but also among lawyers, judges and financers. The gangster acquaintanceships were looked upon at the time as necessary if Lingle were to be in a position to report properly and accurately the affairs in gangland. In view of developments since his murder, the story points, some of these acquaintanceships have taken on a different significance.

The report of the State's Attorney's investigators, made public yesterday, went into detail concerning Lingle's money affairs as disclosed by a survey of his banking accounts. It disclosed deposits running into many thousands of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING, WANTS SUBLETTE'S BONES

Would Bury St. Louis Law Suit Exhibit at Green River Rendezvous.

Sublette County, Wyoming, the rendezvous of the Sublette Brothers in the early days of far Western fur trapping and trading, wants the bones of Pinkney W. Sublette—that soap box full of crumbling remains which have reposed these 32 years in the basement of the old Courthouse, awaiting the call to bear mute testimony in a lawsuit over the disposition of a $3,000,000 tract of St. Louis land.

The request, received today by Circuit Clerk Schmoll, came from Perry W. Jenkins, of Big Piney, Wyo., vice president for Wyoming of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, who was a member of the Wyoming Legislature which laid out and named Sublette County in honor of the pioneer family whose history was its history.

"Here they laid the foundations for the Sublette fortune," Jenkins wrote. "If the remains are restored to the family, I have made arrangements to have them removed to Sublette County and buried at the old rendezvous on Green River. This is a famous and historic spot and we consider it appropriate that Mr. Sublette should find his last resting place on the ground that was very dear to him."

The letter said the county would pay for transportation, burial and marking the grave. Sublette was originally buried in the Green River Valley, his bones and a piece of the headstone being removed to St. Louis to establish the date of his death and effect the rights of certain heirs. They were used in the first suit and have been held on account of uncertainty regarding the disposition of a second suit.

Sublette County is in the central western part of the State, 25 miles from the Idaho line.

After appearing before the judges of the Circuit Court at their general term meeting today, Schmoll announced he would file a motion in the assignment division asking permission to release the bones from custody of the court. He said he had the word of R. M. Nichols, attorney in the case, that there would be no future use of them as an exhibit.

Accompanying the bones is a tombstone fragment marked "P. W. S., d. 1865."

SOUTHERN CROSS FLYERS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Kingsford-Smith and Stannage Are Presented by Ambassador Lindsay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Charles Kingsford-Smith and the trio who flew the Atlantic with him in the Southern Cross today were received by President Hoover in the Blue Room at the White House.

Accompanied by Anthony Fokker, plane designer and builder; Bernt Balchen, Byrd's South Pole pilot, and Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, the quartet earlier had arrived at Bolling Field in a huge silver and crimson monoplane.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, had placed his motor car at the disposal of the flyers but Capt. J. Patrick Saul, co-pilot, found William J. B. McCaulay, Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State, waiting for him, and Evart Van Dyk, Dutch subject, was taken in tow by J. H. Van Royen, the Netherlands Minister.

President Hoover, busy in his office, arrived at the White House just in time to greet Kingsford-Smith and J. W. Stannage, radio pilot from South America, who were presented by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador. Saul and Dyk followed in separate parties and were presented by McCaulay and Van Royen.

The flyers were taken to the Senate, where the Senators shook their hands. Senators and spectators applauded as they left the chamber with the British Ambassador to take off, for New York.

VON LUCKNER'S SHIP DAMAGED BY FIRE AT NEW YORK PIER

Blaze in Galley and Mess Room of the Mopelia Caused by Igniting of Oil.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Fire early today damaged the galley and mess room of the Mopelia, the four-masted schooner of Count Felix von Luckner, German "sea devil," at its pier at Seventy-ninth street and the Hudson River. No one was injured. A city fireboat extinguished the blaze.

Aboard the schooner were Von Luckner, his wife, the Countess Ingabod; the latter's maid, Capt. Herman Ibbeken, the ship's master and his wife, 11 boys who are to be passengers on a two months' cruise in the Caribbean, and 38 members of the crew.

Von Luckner said he expected to have the damage repaired at once and that there would be little, if any, delay in the ship's departure, which was scheduled for tomorrow.

Two of the boy passengers were heating water in the galley, when oil from the stove ignited. The flames spread to the woodwork.

CHICAGO FLYERS STILL IN THE AIR, TO STAY UP TILL JULY 4 IF THEY CAN

Hunter Brothers Ride Out Terrific Storm and Encounter Difficulty in Refueling — 168 Contacts Made.

UP 455 HOURS AT 2:40 O'CLOCK

They Have Beaten St. Louis Robin's Record by 36 Hours—Tired and Worn, but Remain Determined, They Say.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Outriding a terrific thunderstorm and overcoming trouble in refueling, the Hunter Brothers fought off sleep today to prolong their record endurance plane flight over Sky Harbor. At 3:40 p. m. (Central Standard time) today they nad been in the air 456 hours or 19 days. They hoped to keep going to July 4. They have eclipsed the world's record for such a flight by 36 hours, and their motor was functioning well.

On the ground watching was the rest of the Hunter family—three of them a part of the flight—all of them from Sparta, Ill.

John and Kenneth pilot the endurance plane, worn, unkempt but determined. Walter and Albert, with "Big Ben," furnish fuel and food contacts, and their sister, Irene, cooks the food. Mother Hunter sends words of encouragement to her two "boys" in the air.

The plane swooped low over Sky Harbor at 1 p. m. today, a note fluttered to earh, and the refueling plane went aloft to make contact for the one hundred and sixty-eighth time.

Hundreds of persons still thronged the field today to watch the plane, which drones hither and yon not far from its base. Yesterday thousands packed every approach to the airport.

The flyers were urged on by many bonuses for each hour they exceed the record set by the St Louis Robin in July 1929.

In a note dropped this morning the pilots wrote: "We feel pretty good. Sometimes kind of bad. We have had a few bad nights with the weather. Suppose Chicago is noted for that."

The old mark of "The St. Louis Robin," 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds, was passed at 5:01:30 a. m. (Central standard time) yesterday.

Although the record set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine last July 30 in St. Louis was equaled at a minute and a half after 4 a. m. yesterday, it was necessary for the Hunters to remain aloft an hour longer to be clocked officially by W. P. McFarland and Maj. Luke Christopher of the National Aeronautical Association's Contest Committee.

The cheers of thousands burst the Sudnay stillness at Sky Harbor Airport when the plane came through the dawn with a new record on its wings. Half of this crowd had come early and the other half stayed late.

Army Planes Salute Them.

About 20 Army planes—pursuits and bombers here for the Army show—went up in the afternoon in salute formation. More than 40,000 automobiles honked on the field and nearby roads.

There are four of these Hunter boys. They come from Sparta, Ill. John is 27 and Kenneth 21; Albert 33, and Walter, 24, make up the ground crew that has made 166 refueling contacts with the plane up to this morning. Their sister, Irene, also a pilot, cooks the meals.

Sparta poured hundreds of congratulatory messages into the Hunter camp at Sky Harbor—and many chartered busses, rode trains and drove automobiles to keep Sparta represented at the record-breaking flight.

Most of the messages were opened by the brothers' mother, Mrs. Ida Hunter, and were then sent aloft.

"Every time we go up, John and Kenneth stick their heads out the cabin windows and grin from ear to ear," said brothers Albert and Walter after one of their refueling trips yesterday.

Practiced on Pasture.

The four brothers practiced aviation in the cow pastures back on the farm. They first rode motorcycles, they drove automobiles; then came the airplane obsession and they augmented their farm

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Keeping Chicago Plane in the Air

—Associated Press Photo.

GROUND crew packing the "nosebag" for John and Kenneth Hunter, the flyers, just before their brothers, Walter and Albert, go up to drop the supplies down from the refueling ship. In the picture, from left: WALTER HUNTER, ALBERT HUNTER, HENRY DURWALDT and the flyers' sister, MISS IRENE HUNTER, who has been cooking for the boys.

SENATOR REED SMOOT TO WED UTAH WIDOW

Announces Engagement to Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Salt Lake City.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 30.—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah announced at his office here today that he and Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Salt Lake City, would be married soon.

The date was not made known. The ceremony will be performed in the Mormon Temple here.

Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, arrived Saturday from Washington. Rumors of the engagement have been circulating for several weeks following Mrs. Sheets' recent trip to Washington, where she was seen with Smoot on various occasions.

Mrs. Sheets, prominent in activities of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, of which Smoot is an apostle, has been a widow since 1918. Her first husband, Edwin S. Sheets, a Bishop in the church, died during the influenza epidemic of that year.

Senator Smoot's first wife died more than a year ago in Washington.

In Chicago en route west last week, Senator Smoot denied Washington rumors that he was going to wed, saying he had not asked any woman to marry him, but that when he did he would be proud to announce the fact.

THEOLOGIAN AND NURSE HELD ENTITLED TO U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Circuit Court of Appeals Revises Orders Against Prof. MacIntosh and Miss Bland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the district courts of Connecticut and New York and held that Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, professor of theology at Yale, and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian World War nurse, are entitled to American citizenship.

Citizenship was denied Prof. MacIntosh because he would not take oath to bear arms in defense of the United States in any way in which the country might become engaged, if he should believe the war to be in an unjust cause.

Miss Bland, daughter of an Episcopal minister and now a resident of New York, said she did not believe bearing arms against any enemy to be consistent with Christianity.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, PURE FOODS MAN, DIES

Crusader Succumbs at 85 Following Two-Month Illness With Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted pure food advocate, died shortly after 2 a. m. today. He had been in a serious condition from heart disease for the last two months at his home. He was 85 years old.

Chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture for almost 30 years, he led the fight which resulted in enactment of the pure food and drug laws. To the last he kept his eye on their administration.

Dr. Wiley, although enfeebled, appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee on June 3 to testify in its investigation of the pure drug administration of the Agriculture Department. After giving his views, he returned home the weaker and later decided the opinion he expressed had not been applicable to the inquiry in progress.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, John Preston and Harvey W. Jr. He will be buried Wednesday afternoon in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Last week Mrs. Wiley made the letter public. She appeared in the investigation saying her husband had been too ill in the weeks past for her to report the progress of the committee's work.

Pure Food Laws Passed After 23 Years of Agitation.

Harvey Washington Wiley was perhaps the most potent individual influence in bringing about the passage of pure food and drug legislation. Since his retirement from public office in 1912, he had continued to serve the cause of healthful living as contributing editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine and director of the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health.

In Germany, he saw his first polariscope and became fascinated with the possibilities it opened up for the analysis of foods. Upon his return, he induced Purdue University to purchase a similar instrument and began his first investigations into the adulteration of food stuffs, working on sugars, syrups and honey. He was amazed to find there was scarcely a pure product in his samples. He then made to the Indiana State Board of Health the first reports on food adulteration ever made to a State board in the United States.

GERMANS START ALL-NIGHT REVEL IN CELEBRATING 'LIBERATION' DAY

Peasants in Carts and Autos and Afoot Flock to Wiesbaden and Mayence Vacated This Morning by Allies.

SOLEMN CEREMONY MARKS DEPARTURE

Band Plays Marseillaise as Tricolor Is Hauled Down From Headquarters and Soldiers March Out of Town.

By the Associated Press.

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 30.—The Interallied Rhineland Commission was closed today, the French and British flags over their headquarters were hauled down and the last troops left Germany. So ended the commission's long career, at one period of which it ruled 15,000,000 Germans in the occupied territories.

The French flag was taken down at dawn from the headquarters of the Rhineland High Commission at Wiesbaden and from the French general military headquarters here at 11:15 a. m. The last troops, comprising 800 men, left during the afternoon, and thus France is out of the occupied territory. Theoretical French occupation will continue until midnight. The German celebration is to start at midnight and continue until dawn.

The last troops of the French army of occupation evacuated Mayence at 1:30 p. m. Colorful spectacles preceded the departure. The populace gathered in the court facing the former Grand Ducal Palace which had been the headquarters of Gen. Guillaumat, commander-in-chief of the French army of occupation.

General Leaves.

At 10:30 a. m. the last battalion of the French garrison of Mayence marched into the court playing martial airs. At exactly 11:10 a. m. Gen. Guillaumat, in full regalia, came out of the headquarters accompanied by President Tirardo of the Inter-allied Rhineland Commission, who was attired in the conventional cutaway and carried a cane. He had just arrived from the Wiesbaden evacuation ceremony.

The troops saluted Guillaumat and his companion, then, at the word of command, snapped into a salute with their eyes raised to the tricolor fluttering above the palace. The band struck up the Marseillaise and the colors slowly descended. Half way down something went wrong and the flag stuck. After an instant the difficulty was solved, the flag stiffened in the breeze and slid the rest of the way down to the roof. As it disappeared the music ceased.

There was a moment of silence, then a sudden spontaneous yell from thousands of German throats The single shout was followed by instant silence. The troops were in motion. Evacuation had been completed.

The streets of Wiesbaden and Mayence were alive from early morning with peasants who arrived in carts, automobiles and afoot to witness final departure of the French and to participate in the celebration.

Once Numbered 500,000.

There were half a million troops along the Rhine after the armistice, French, Belgian, British, Italian and American, but as other nations withdrew and the zones were evacuated, the army of occupation dwindled to about 25,000 during the last few months.

Word of honor replaced force today as guaranty for German reparations. The Young plan with its bank for international settlements and the recent issues of German reparation bonds in nine countries now has the half-century job of settling German war indemnities due the allies.

The occupation of the Ruhr,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TWO MEN DROWN IN MERAMEC ON SUNDAY OUTINGS

Robert Levy, Who Could Not Swim, Stepped Into Deep Water When Bathing With Niece.

OTHER VICTIM HAD HAD HEAVY DINNER

Frank Kaspar Could Have Been Revived If Crowd Had Stayed Back, Companion Says.

Two persons were drowned in the Meramec River yesterday. They were Robert Levy, 2644A Cherokee street, and Frank Kaspar, 1808 Victor street.

Levy, a member of the "Nutty Crest" Club, was at the river with his wife and four children. In company with his niece, Miss Cecelia Price, 5795 Waterman avenue, he waded 150 yards north of his clubhouse to a point in front of the clubhouse of the American Car and Foundry Co.

Miss Price was just behind her uncle, who could not swim, when he encountered a stepoff into deep water. He went under, rose and called to the young woman, "Stay there." Then he sank again and did not reappear.

Miss Price, who had an inflated automobile inner tube about her body, clung to a tree branch until she was rescued by two women in a boat. Signs along the river bank at the point where the drowning occurred give warning that the water is 18 feet deep.

Members of the Red Cross river patrol and a professional diver searched for the body unsuccessfully last night.

Levy conducted a shoe shop below his home. He was 42 years old.

Drowns at Hollywood Beach.

Kaspar was drowned when he dived into the river, across the stream from Hollywood Beach, just after eating a heavy dinner. Friends who knew he could swim thought at first he was remaining under water purposely. In a few minutes they called swimmers, who found the body five feet from where Kaspar had disappeared.

A crowd pressing around his would-be rescuers probably prevented them from saving Kaspar's life, according to E. M. Schmid, 3872 Kingsland court, one of the bathers with Kaspar.

Schmid said Kaspar's body was pulled out of the water 12 minutes after the man dived from a float. "We had a trained nurse there and I believe we could have revived him if it had not been for the crowd," said Schmid. "More than 300 persons gathered and pressed about the body so closely that there was no air and we couldn't keep them back."

An inhalator squad from the St. Louis County Gas Co. worked over the body for an hour.

Kaspar, 27 years old and a trunkmaker, was unmarried. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Kaspar, and four brothers, Alois Jr., Anthony, Joseph and August. Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the William C. Moydell undertaking establishment.

Six Meramec Victims in 1930.

Six persons have drowned in the Meramec this summer.

James Boyland, 1445 East Grand avenue, was drowned in the Mississippi River at Alton Saturday night. He was 28 years old.

Boyland, with a party of friends, had gone to Alton in a motorboat to attend the opening of the Illini Yacht Club yesterday. The group tied the boat to the tug Elsa Marie, and went ashore. Returning about 9:30 p. m., Boyland stumbled over a stanchion on the tug and fell into the water. One of his brothers, Thomas Boyland, dived in to rescue him, but lost his grip when the drowning man seized him about the neck. Search for the body yesterday was unsuccessful.

THREE SLAYERS ELECTROCUTED IN PENNSYLVANIA PRISON

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 30.—Three murderers were electrocuted at the Rockview Penitentiary today. They were Martin Avery and William Henry Sled, Negroes, of Pittsburg, and Frank Tauza of Wilkes Barre. Tauza formerly lived in Bridgeport, Conn., and it was testified at his trial that he was once a companion of Gerald Chapman, also executed for murder.

Avery, who was only 19 years old, and Sled, 30, were convicted of the killing of Edward J. Kretz during the holdup of a Pittsburg drug store June 21, 1929. Tauza paid with his life for the slaying of Thomas Krokosky, a policeman of Luzerne Borough, on Sept. 24, 1929.

Krokosky was shot to death while he and another policeman were pursuing Tauza after an attempted burglary.

High Diver Misses Tank, Killed.

TULSA, Ok., June 30.—Earl (Buddy) Dare, professional high diver, died last night of a broken neck suffered when he attempted his second dive of the season at a Tulsa amusement park. Dare missed his mark, striking the rim of a small tank into which he tried to plunge from a 90-foot tower.

French Tennis and Golf Stars Wed

RENE LA COSTE AND MLLE. SIMONE THION DE LA CHAUME

MARRIED in Ste. Clothide's Church, Paris, today. This photograph was taken at Garden City, Long Island, three years ago during Davis Cup play there.

LA COSTE, TENNIS STAR, WEDS GOLF CHAMPION

French Athlete and Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume Married in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 30.—Rene la Coste, French tennis star, and Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, champion woman golfer of France, were married in the Church of Ste. Clothilde at noon today. La Coste former world tennis champion and a golfer of note as well, received the congratulations of all France, as did his bride.

Mlle. Simone was attired all in white satin and tulle. La Coste, whose ill health had twice delayed the marriage, looked bronzed and happy. He wore morning dress with a white carnation in his button-hole.

Tennis at Wimbledon prevented the attendance of several tennis stars who would otherwise have been among the hundred guests who struggled with the crowd which arrived early in the morning and filled all of the church except the choir. It was necessary for the gorgeously gold-braided ceremonial ushers to clear the aisles before the ceremony at the altar could proceed. Hundreds of small boys stationed themselves outside the church early in the morning, and greeted La Coste excitedly when he arrived.

After La Coste's arrival, amid the pealing of the church bells, Mlle. Simone and her father drew up in a motor car, the bride's arrival coinciding with the first peals.

After the wedding La Coste said that he was through with tournament tennis, for the present at least, and that he intended to specialize in the game which brought his wife fame, in which he already has made a good beginning.

The bride played tournament golf up to six days ago. On June 24 at Laboulie, with a double partner, she won the cup given by her father and known as the Thion de la Chaume trophy. Again she emerged from the recent French international championships at St. Germain as the republic's premier woman golfer.

BYRD DEDICATES AVIATION BEACON ATOP NEW CHURCH

NEW YORK, June 30.— Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd gave the principal address yesterday at the dedication of the foundation for a 32-story combination church and apartment hotel being built for the Broadway Temple Methodist-Episcopal Church, Broadway and 173d street.

Thanking the church for a plan to name a huge lighted cross that is to top the tower the "Admiral Byrd Aviation Beacon," the Admiral dedicated the beacon to aviators who have lost their lives in attempts to fly the Atlantic.

"This beacon will be of tremendous benefit to aviators," said Byrd. "It will mark a mile-stone in the progress of aviation. It will help not only aviators but surface ships at sea. It will save many lives."

The beacon which is to cost $100,000, will be visible 100 miles away and to surface vessels 35 miles at sea.

HUNTER BOYS' MOTHER IN PLANE ONLY ONCE

But She Thinks It Is Just as Safe as Riding in an Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A weary gray-haired woman, whose face alternately beamed pride and betrayed worry, was the object of all eyes yesterday at the Sky Harbor Airport, scene of the world record airplane endurance - refueling flight. She was "Mother" Hunter, and she was quite upset at finding herself a celebrity.

"They are constantly taking my picture," she said. "They won't give me time to get prettied up. I didn't sleep much last night. About a half hour. I wanted to be sure and be on the field at dawn when they passed the record set by the St. Louis boys so I didn't stop to dress up much. I didn't dream I would run into all this picture taking."

Later an announcer told her he wanted her to speak over the radio and send greetings to her boys who have a receiving set in their plane. She slipped away for a while, but when her time on the program came, she was in front of the microphone in a new brown straw hat and a black silk dress.

"Hello, Kenneth; Hello, John. It's your mother speaking. I-I'm so proud of you."

She hadn't wanted to see her boys grow up to be aviators—not at first. "I was afraid," she explained. "But not now. I look on it just like riding in an automobile, don't you?"

"However, I guess I'm not much advertisement for my boys. I have only been up once.

"My baby boy—Kenneth—had a birthday in the air. He was 22 years old on June 18. He got to celebrate it like he wanted to—flying his way to set a new record."

LIQUOR TRIAL IS AVOIDED BY CONGRESSMAN DENISON

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Justice Peyton Gordon of District of Columbia Supreme Court, sustained the demurrer of Representative Denison of Illinois today to an indictment for possession of whisky, holding that the charge was phrased in too general terms. The action virtually was equivalent to dismissal of the indictment.

Justice Gordon held that the indictment failed to meet the constitutional requirement that a defendant be informed specifically of the nature of the charge so that he may frame his defense and plead an acquittal of the charge as a bar to reindictment for the same offense.

Denison and his former secretary were indicted after prohibition agents had charged that they found trunks containing liquor had been delivered to his office in the House office building.

Women's Citizenship Bill O K'd.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Senate today approved the House bill relieving American-born women who have married aliens of having to go through involved naturalization proceedings to regain their citizenship. The measure now goes to the White House.

YOUTH, 17, SLAIN BY CHICAGO GANG; THROWN IN DITCH

Boy, Arrested Frequently by Police, Shot Nine Times—Two Pistol Clips Near the Body.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The body of Frank Pettila, 17 years old, shot nine times, was found in a ditch near McCook, Ill., today.

Hijacking distillery operators brought his death at the hands of older criminals, police think. He was said to have been a member of the "42" Gang, junior organization of West Side hoodlums.

Pettila had been arrested frequently and said he was Michael Gallichio, 21. Police say he lied about his age because he feared commitment to the State reformatory in case of conviction.

Pettila had been slain on the spot, authorities declared after finding two clips from a .45-caliber pistol near the body. A refinery plant watchman stumbled over the body at dawn. Expensive and flashy clothing suggested his underworld existence.

The slayers had left a nickle—ironic, traditional "carfare"—pressed into Pettila's fist.

The region in which the body was found is the same in which John "Dingbat" Oberta and several other reputed gangsters have been found murdered, beside the Joliet road and the tracks of the Belt Line Railroad.

Unidentified Man Found Shot Dead Near Kentland (Ind.)

By the Associated Press.

KENTLAND, Ind., June 30.—The bullet-riddled body of an unidentified man, apparently about 30 years old, was found today near the Newton County Infirmary. Marks on the man's clothes indicated they had been purchased in Chicago.

The man had been shot once in the head, three times in the chest and once in the hand. A description and finger prints were forwarded to authorities at Chicago.

The body was found by Frank Garrett, infirmary superintendent. An investigation was begun by A. W. Kenoyer, Coroner, and John Bartholomew, Sheriff.

The body was found a short distance from United States Highway 41, a paved highway between here and Chicago. Kentland is about 70 miles from Chicago.

An examination of the man's effects disclosed a silver belt buckle bearing the initial "P" and a handkerchief on which was written in red ink the name "John."

Marks on the ankles and wrists indicated that the victim had been bound. Authorities also said footprints showed that he had been led from the highway to the spot where his body was discovered.

FLYERS PASS RECORD, KEEP GOING, TILL JULY 4, IF THEY CAN

Continued From Page One.

cash by working in coal mines to scrape enough together to buy a second-hand plane. It was an old Standard—then ready for the scrap heap. Walter learned to fly first —in St. Louis—and then taught his brothers.

Then came barnstorming tours —with Walter and Albert piloting the ship and Albert and Kenneth doing wing-walking and parachute jumping at county fairs. John finally entered the air mail service; Walter got a transport plane; Kenneth became an instructor and Albert stayed in Sparta.

The City of Chicago is a second-hand two-year-old Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, powered by a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor. The ship had been flown more than 75,000 miles previously to the beginning of the present flight 19 days ago. The refueling plane is of the same type.

A small fortune awaits the landing of the Hunter brothers. The record itself will be worth many thousands of dollars to them. There will be emolument for indorsement of instruments used. There will be a percentage of the profits made by other planes at Sky Harbor which carried passengers attracted to the field by the endurance performance. Altogether the profits promise to run more than $100,000.

Mother Surprised at Crowds.

The flyers' mother, 62 years old and a widow for 18 years, seemed surprised that thousands of persons should come to the airport in the early morning hours to witness the record breaking by her sons.

"They do seem real excited," she said.

Someone asked her how it felt to be standing there in the dawn, looking up and seeing her sons establishing a world's record.

"Well," she said slowly, "it felt—," here she paused, searching for some word to express her emotion and finally ending, "real good."

O'BRINE AND JACKSON SEEK $30,000 TO BRING BACK NON-STOP RECORD

FOREST O'BRINE and Dale Jackson will endeavor to bring the endurance refueling record back to St. Louis, they announced today, after making plans to raise $30,000 through popular subscription to finance the flight. They plan to begin the flight on July 13, the anniversary of last year's record flight.

A contribution committee, headed by Joseph Heckel, officer of an oil company, has been organized. The fund was started with a check for $1000 from an aviation enthusiast, who asked that his name be withheld.

Jackson, who is touring the country with the Curtiss Exhibition Co., has arranged for a temporary release from his contract. Maj. C. Ray Wassall and P. V. Chaffee, who handled the refueling at the last flight, have accepted invitations to participate.

The Greater St. Louis will be the name of the endurance ship. The plane selected is a Robin monoplane, a duplicate of the St. Louis Robin.

BANKER'S SECRETARY FALLS 23 STORIES TO HER DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30. —Miss Mable Snowden, 55 years old, secretary to Joseph Wayne Jr., president of the Philadelphia National Bank, jumped or fell to her death today from the coping around the roof of the 23-story Philadelphia bank building.

Persons in nearby office buildings and passersby on the street said Miss Snowden posed for several minutes, waving her arms wildly, before she dropped.

Wayne said Miss Snowden had been in a highly nervous condition for several months. He said he had urged her for some time to take a rest, fearing she would have a nervous collapse.

Senate Favors Name Puerto Rico.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Senate voted today to restore the Spanist name of Puerto Rico to Porto Rico, in response to a petition of the island Legislature. Chairman Bingham, of the Territories Committee, sponsored the resolution. It now must be approved by the House.

Rhineland Evacuated, Last of French Troops Go

Continued From Page One.

which the Germans called "invasion," in 1923, was the hight point in action, in controversy and in psychological effect, during the 10 and a half years of the occupation under the treaty of Versailles.

When Germany was declared in "wilful default" by the Reparations Commission, Jan. 9, 1923, Premier Poincare took possession of the Ruhr, the size of Rhode Island, one of the richest spots in the world, with 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Before the occupation of the Ruhr ended the German mark had fallen, and whatever the reasons, always a matter of bitter dispute, German finances were wrecked and the Allies had to lend money to Germany to give it a gold reserve to start monetary business again.

Printed Billion Mark Notes.

German banks during that period ceased entering anything less than thousands in their books and the German mint came to printing billion-mark notes only on one side of the paper to save ink. Finally it cost more to print most of the notes than they were worth before they got into circulation. The paper mark was used for wallpaper and souvenirs.

Four principal posts of military operations controlled the three zones of occupation. The French held Mayence and the left bank of the Rhine to close to Coblenz, the area the United States army garrisoned until the beginning of the Ruhr occupation. The British were at Cologne. The Belgians held the Aix-la-Chapelle region. Italian representation never was more than a formality.

About 125,000 Allied troops held these zones until the German default. Then the French sent in another army of 75,000 to complete the very thorough but "invisible" occupation. Hundreds of engineers and thousands of workmen from France took over the operation of mills, mines and railroads. Germany initiated passive resistance, many employers and employes refusing to work under the French.

Men like Krupp von Bohlen and Thyssen who defied the French were tried and sentenced to prison. Thousands of Germans were deported from the occupied regions into interior Germany. Meantime the French made things work, whether profitably or not. England opposed the occupation, but Poincare remained firm and in the end, with the mark worthless and 11,000,000 Germans under French control, Germany capitulated.

Dawes Plan Adopted.

In the beginning the Reparations Commission had fixed 132,000,000,000 gold marks as the damages Germany must pay. A committee headed by J. P. Morgan gave the allies the suggestion that Germany ought to be able to pay a certain figure, given at the time as about 50,000,000,000 gold marks ($12,500,000,000). Later the Dawes plan was adopted, providing a scale of payments without a total. Last year the Young plan fixed payments and a total calculated as having a present value at the time of about $37,000,000,000 gold marks, extending until 1988, payments of the last 22 years being the exact amounts needed to settle interallied debts.

The 15-year occupation fixed by the treaty of Versailles would have ended in 1935, although many French leaders contended 15 years was a minimum, and that the occupation might last until Germany finished paying reparations.

There were three zones, each to be evacuated after five, 10 and 15 years. The French alone remained in the Mayence area, having hauled down their flag from Fort Ehrenbreitstein, Nov. 30, 1929. The completion of the Rhineland evacuation today is in fulfillment of a tentative agreement made by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, and confirmed at The Hague conference last fall.

First Trouble in Rhineland.

It was Briand's "hand on the collar" ultimatum to Germany in 1921 that brought the first trouble in the Rhineland. French and allied troops, to call Germany to time, seized important German industrial towns, Duesseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg, gateways to the Ruhr.

The American army, under Gen. Henry T. Allen, took over the Coblez area after the armistice with two full divisions, about 52,000 men, but troops were sent home to relieve Germany of the cost, until when they left finally, Jan. 21, 1923, there were only about 10,000 men.

Aside from the two big military seizures of 1921 and 1923, there was relatively little trouble in the Rhineland. One of the worst affairs was at Frankfort, in 1920, when the French moved over into Frankfort with Senegalese troops.

The Germans protested against their presence. While occupying the principal square a French detachment grew nervous over the closing-in of the big German crowd and opened fire with machine guns. The casualties were serious. The incident caused much controversy, although French commanders immediately expressed regret and did what they could to wipe out the bad impression caused.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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SPECIALS FOR THE FOURTH

FIREWORKS

5c BOX SPARKLERS; Three Boxes, 10c
$1.25 FIREWORKS ASSORTMENT 85c
BIG BANG CANNONS— $1.35 to $4.75
NEW GLOBE FLASH SALUTE.... 18 for 25c
LARGE SPARKLERS 5c & 10c
FANCY DISPLAY FOUNTAINS at .... 5c to 25c
2-INCH SALUTES.. 3 Boxes 10c
Roman Candles, 5c to 35c
Firecrackers....5c and 10c
Cap Pistols.....10c to 50c
Pinwheels ....5c to 60c
Red and Green Fires, 5c to 35c
Torpedoes ....5 for 5c
Day-Go Bombs, 15c, 20c, 25c
Snakes .....5c to 10c box

$4 WRIGHT & DITSON Tennis Racket Park Model $1.88
$6 Wright & Ditson Racket.$3.75
$8 Champion Tennis Rackets.$4.49
Pennsylvania Tennis Ball..3 for $1
$1.25 Wilson Sun Glasses....59c
$1.25 Icy-Hot Pt. Vacuum Bot., 69c
$1.50 Outing Jug, hot or cold..69c
American League Baseballs....69c
$1.25 Watches, guaranteed....77c
150-Ft. Trot Line, complete...69c
Shakespeare Level W. Reel..$1.35
$5.50 So. Bend Level W. Reel$3.75
$2 LUGGAGE Hat Boxes, Suitcases, Swimming Cases 79c

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30x5.00 $8.15 — 33x6.00 $13.10
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Just Received! Fresh From Their Wrappings!

1000 BRAND NEW SILK SUMMER DRESSES

Actual $10 to $12.95 Values

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Choice of 25 Styles!

Gay, flowered chiffons! Sleeveless chiffons! Cool, sheer Georgettes! Washable silks in pastel shades! Smart silk Shantungs! Printed Silk crepes!

Don't they look cool!

Sizes 38 to 56

Every One Cut Full and Roomy

PROVIDENT FUNDS LOW, NEW CALLS FOR AID REJECTED

Association Accusing City of "Lying Down on Job" Cites Unusual Demand for Relief.

SPENDS $100,100 HAS LEFT $59,000

Under Community Fund Rules Cannot Solicit Help — 500 Families a Month Turned Down.

The St. Louis Provident Associa- tion, largest of the Communit- Fund agencies, faces a financia- crisis and will close its doors t- new applicants for aid, confinin- its activities to the needy familie- already under its care, it was an- nounced today.

Widespread unemployment an- an ever-increasing demand for re- lief at a time when demand usual- ly falls off is cited as the principa- factor in the crisis, and the city - accused of "lying down on its job- when other cities are increasin- public appropriations for genera- relief.

A joint announcement issued b- the Provident Association and th- Community Fund stated that dur- ing the first half of 1930 the asso- ciation spent $100,100 for materi- aid such as food, rent, fuel an- clothing for needy families, an- had but $59,000 left for the remain- ing half year.

Half Goes to Operation.

The Association, which receiv- more than $260,000 a year fro- the Community Fund to finance - work, spends about half the to- for office rent and upkeep, au- mobiles, salaries of executiv- social workers and supervisors, a- other expenses. Its method of - eration is to investigate each a- plicant for aid, and, if fou- worthy, proceed with its work- the theory of direct aid and - habilitation over a period of tim-

Under the new plan of ope- tion, the organization will be for- to turn away at least 500 fami- a month for an indefinite per- it was estimated, and will conti- to assist about 2200 families. H- ing spent about $16,000 a mo- during the first half year, it - cut its expenditures for mate- aid to $10,000 a month during - remainder of 1930.

Because the Board of Estim- and Apportionment refused to - crease the appropriation of - Board of Children's Guardians f- $218,000 to $232,688, the Pr- dent Association "is forced to c- a burden of approximately $- a month for the care of wid- families," Samuel C. McClu- president of the association, - in a separate statement.

What Other Cities Do.

"While St. Louis is lying d- on the job," McCluney said. "- er cities are rising courageous- the present emergency." De- he said, has appropriated - $500,000 to $700,000 for fa- relief. Boston is planning - spend $3,000,000 this year; - waukee has been giving as - as $60,000 a month; Philade- has made three special appro- tions of $50,000 each and is - sidering a fourth; Buffalo ha- ed an additional appropriatio- $270,000, and Chicago, San F- cisco and Pittsburg have s- funds for outdoor relief.

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Has $300,000 Deficit.

Robert W. Kelso, director - Community Fund, pointed ou- the fund had accumulated a - it of more than $300,000 a- not dare borrow more money - crease the Provident Associ- allowance.

Commenting on the campa- last December when $2,917,6- pledged for the support of - charitable and social - agencies of the Community, Kelso said: "Judged by the - of a normal year, the last - paign was more nearly suc- than any previous campai- Judged by the tremendou- mands on charities which h- veloped during 1930, the ca- failed to provide funds a- for the minimum needs."

Ends Life After Row With...

Louis Zoeller, 57 years o- found dead of gas poison - basement of his home, 37- avenue, last night. Zoelle- fastened the end of a rubb- attached to an open gas jet - his face. The body was f- Zoeller's wife, Genevieve, w- she had left home Saturda- following a quarrel with h- band.

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WOMEN—
You Can't Beat!
...nt Basement
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...AND NEW
...UMMER
...SSES
...10 to
...alues
$5

Gay, flowered chiffons! Sleeveless chiffons! Cool, sheer Georgettes! Washable silks in pastel shades! Smart silk Shantungs! Printed Silk crepes!

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J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Community Fund, issued a statement to the effect that officers of the Community Fund and the Provident Association had agreed that there was but one course to pursue.

Has $300,000 Deficit.

Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund, pointed out that the fund had accumulated a deficit of more than $300,000 and did not dare borrow more money to increase the Provident Association's allowance.

Commenting on the campaign of last December when $2,017,617 was pledged for the support of the 51 charitable and social service agencies of the Community Fund, Kelso said: "Judged by the needs of a normal year, the last campaign was more nearly successful than any previous campaign, but judged by the tremendous demands on charities which have developed during 1930, the campaign failed to provide funds adequate for the minimum needs."

Ends Life After Row With Wife.

Louis Zoeller, 57 years old, was found dead of gas poison in the basement of his home, 3788 Lee avenue, last night. Zoeller had fastened the end of a rubber hose attached to an open gas jet close to his face. The body was found by Zoeller's wife, Genevieve, who said she had left home Saturday night following a quarrel with her husband.

Woman Accused of Bigamy

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. HELEN BARNES.

TWO HEATER SALESMEN HELD FOR SWINDLING

Men Who Promised $10,000 Job Found by Postal Inspectors.

Two suave men who disappeared after selling a St. Louisan 986 forty-cent electric water heaters for $3276, by promising him a branch manager's job paying $10,000 a year and commissions, have been arrested by Post Office Inspectors. A third man still is at large.

The complainant, W. T. Warren, 335 Clara avenue, told Inspectors Noah and Mayer, they said, that he met the three men in a downtown hotel when he answered a newspaper advertisement. They introduced themselves as C. C. Fritz, C. F. Bailie and S. L. Joyner, and after asking Warren to invest $3500, compromised on $3276.

Warren said the men took him to an elaborately furnished office which they said would be his. All office expenses, they asserted, would be paid by the water heater company.

Fritz and Bailie then left and Joyner stayed on to organize Warren's sales force. In two days Joyner turned in 200 orders for heaters and then he, too, departed. The heaters were to be mailed, c. o. d., to purchasers. Warren found that all of Joyner's orders were false, when the heaters were returned unclaimed.

He communicated with the inspectors who arrested Joyner in Davenport, Ia., and Bailie in Milwaukee, Wis. The inspectors said the heaters, which sold for $6.80 apiece, cost 40 cents to manufacture.

W. P. WOERNER GETS $35,000 FEE FROM CULVER ESTATE

Attorney Gave Legal Assistance in Settling Suits Involving $662,627 Holdings of Woman.

William F. Woerner, an attorney, was allowed a $35,000 fee by Probate Judge Holtcamp today for legal services in assisting the executor and the executor's lawyer for the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Culver, benefactress of many charities, who died in 1925, leaving a $662,627 estate.

Woerner's services included conferences over various suits against the estate and extended from July 29, 1926, to Nov. 24, 1929. He asked the Court for a $50,000 fee. Mrs. Culver, who left the buk of her estate to seven nieces and nephews and who gave more than $1,000,000 to charity, education and religion during her lifetime, was the widow of L. L. Culver, one of the founders of the Majestic Manufacturing Co.

PERSIAN BAND INVADES TURKEY

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 30.—Delayed dispatches from Van and Bayezit report that a band of 100 Kurdish horsemen from Persia still are entrenched on Mount Ararat, hemmed in by Turkish troops.

The band crossed the frontier from Persia into Turkey June 20, joining the Kurdish Haydaranl tribe, to which they are related, and plotted an uprising near Zilan against the Turkish Government. Turkish soldiers and bombing airplanes have driven back into Persia other bands that made incursions into the region of Agri and Hanik.

WOMAN IS BIGAMIST, HUSBAND NO. 2 SAYS

Mrs. Helen Barnes Arrested but Later Released Wed One Man on Dare.

Mrs. Helen Barnes, 23 years old, who has been married three times, the first time at the age of 14, was arrested yesterday, charged with bigamy at the instance of her second husband, Manuel Gaona, 1513 Franklin avenue, who stated she had not been divorced from him.

Mrs. Barnes and her third husband, Ernest Barnes, with whom she lives at 2815A North Broadway, were taken to North Market Station, where she was held several hours and then released when police found they did not have sufficient evidence to obtain a warrant.

"I thought he had divorced me," Mrs. Barnes explained to Police Captain Hoagland. "I met him at a party in 1927. Everyone was drinking and his divorced wife dared me to marry him. I did it and left him as soon as I sobered up. Then I went back home to Potosi, Mo., my home.

"Last fall I met his divorced wife again and she said he had divorced me. So I married Ernest."

Her first marriage was to Harvey Cain of Potosi. They had a daughter, Sylvia, who lives with the Barnes', and were divorced after a year and a half of married life.

NINE TAKEN IN RAIDS IN SEARCH FOR LINGLE'S SLAYER

Continued From Page One.

dollars, far in excess of his Tribune salary.

Source of Money Mystery.

The report did not indicate from what source the money came, but said every effort was being made to find out. Sums running up to several thousand dollars were lent to Lingle, according to the information the investigators obtained, by politicians and by men reputedly connected with gang affairs.

The State's Attorney's report explained that no information as to the actual progress of the hunt for Lingle's slayer would be made public at this time for fear of hampering the investigation.

As near as the financial statement made public yesterday could disclose, Lingle in the last two years, had an income of approximately $60,000 a year.

Police agree the killing of Lingle was done at the instance of the Aiello-Moran mob. The predominant motive, they think, was to effect the upheaval that resulted in the removal of Police Commissioner Russell, who virtually cut off the North Side organization's revenue through a series of raids upon their thriving night clubs, gambling houses and saloons.

Apparent That Lingle Used Job for Profit, Chicago Tribune Says.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Chicago Tribune, in its leading editorial today headed "The Lingle Murder," says in part:

When Albert Lingle was murdered the motive seemed to be apparent. He was a Tribune police reporter and when he was shot, his newspaper saw no other explanation than that his killers either thought he was close to information dangerous to them or intended the murder as notice given the newspapers that crime was ruler in Chicago.

The Tribune assumed that the criminals were beginning their attack upon newspaper exposure. The other newspapers took the same view. The Herald and Examiner and the Chicago Evening Post joined the Tribune in offering rewards for evidence which would lead to conviction of the murderers.

Albert Lingle now takes a different character, one in which he was unknown to the management of the Tribune when he was alive. He is dead and cannot defend himself, but many facts now revealed must be accepted as eloquent against him.

The reasonable appearance against Lingle now is that he was accepted in the world of politics and crime for something undreamed of in his office and that he used this in undertakings which made him money and brought him to his death. He has paid the penalty of it if he was enticed into this pool and the Tribune regrets it for the boy's sake and for the sake of the profession.

The first report of the investigators to State's Attorney Swanson was published yesterday in the Tribune. It contains all the facts and plausible intimations which indicate that Albert Lingle was killed because he was using his Tribune position to profit from criminal operations and not because he was serving The Tribune as it thought he was. Events will prove that this newspaper has nothing to cover in this connection.

GUNMEN RAID U. S. WAREHOUSE, TAKE $30,000 IN LIQUOR

Gang of 15 Works Three Hours to Remove Alcohol From Chicago Building in Big Trucks.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Fifteen gunmen held control of a Government warehouse on South Wabash avenue for three hours last night and trucked away whisky, brandy and alcohol, the value of which exceeds $30,000. Included in the liquor stored in the warehouse were 400 cases of bonded whisky, shipped to Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., presumably by agents of Al Capone, and seized by Federal agents.

The theory that the raid on the warehouse last night was made by Capone gangsters seeking to recover the seized liquor, is being investigated.

E. C. Yellowley, in charge of liquor permits, said the robbers apparently were familiar with the warehouse. They took only the choicest liquors.

Paul Perry, night watchman, was alone when four men, each carrying a large can, appeared at the entrance. Perry thought they were Federal prohibition agents bringing more liquor for storage and he admitted them. Pistols were thrust against his side and he was bound, gagged and blindfolded. The gang leader then admitted the others and the three-hour job of carrying out the cases of liquor to trucks was begun.

The raid on the warehouse did not end until shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The liquor was stored on the second floor, and the night watchman said that many trips were made on the elevator to the ground floor, where it was loaded into trucks. The raiders worked fast.

Police think the raid may have been inspired by the desperate plight in which liquor syndicates have found themselves as a result of the recent police shakeup. The police theory is that a syndicate, finding its source of supply from outside Chicago endangered, arranged the raid so as to obtain liquor with which to meet the demands of its trade.

Only a few of the raiders, probably only the four men whom the night watchman admitted, were gangsters, police think, the others being laborers and roustabouts who did the actual work.

H. C. O'REAR, MILLINERY MERCHANT, DIES SUDDENLY

Henry C. O'Rear, 53 years old, president of the Century Millinery Co., 513 Washington avenue, which he founded with a group of associates here in 1898, died suddenly in Forest Park yesterday morning following a heart attack while out driving with his wife and some friends.

Mr. O'Rear complained of feeling ill and alighted from the car, dying before aid could be summoned. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. Michael and St. George's Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body is at the residence of H. A. Nylander, 5943 De Giverville avenue.

Death From Natural Causes.

A Coroner's verdict of death by natural causes was returned today in the case of Edward Easton, 76 years old, found dead in the basement of a cafe at 801 North Sixth street, yesterday afternoon, in a building adjoining the Swan House, 803 North Sixth street, which had been fumigated. Investigation showed that Easton had suffered from heart disease. He lived at Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1111 North Seventh street.

FIRE CHIEF MAKES APPEAL FOR SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Suggests That Excursions and Sports Take Place of Fireworks.

In an appeal for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration, Fire Chief Alt today outlined precautions to be taken to avoid losses and injury by fireworks on that day. Primarily the appeal asks for the substitution of recreations, sports, excursions and public exercises, for fireworks and more hazardous ways of celebrating the day.

Parents are urged to warn their children of the danger of fireworks, to clean the premises of their homes of all inflammable litter, to keep a garden hose in readiness to extinguish the smallest blaze, and to report any blaze to the Fire Department promptly. The Fourth of July and Christmas, Chief Alt said, are the two most dangerous days of the year, with the fire hazard increased about 100 per cent over normal times.

COURT REFUSES TO HALT PICKETING OF RESTAURANT

Judge Pearcy Dismisses Suit of David Steinberg, 621 North Grand.

A suit to enjoin members of Waitresses' Local Union No. 249, from picketing a restaurant at 621 North Grand boulevard, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Pearcy today.

The suit was filed by David Steinberg, proprietor of the restaurant, who told the court that the presence of the pickets has affected his business. Judge Pearcy, in his decision, said he found no reason for the court to take action, as the picketing has been conducted in a peaceful manner. "Courts must have as liberal an attitude toward labor as toward capital," Judge Pearcy said.

The picketing began on May 26 after Steinberg declined to make an agreement with the union.

SPEEDBOAT WITH LIQUOR LOAD SEIZED BY COAST GUARDS

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30.—The speedboat Chickey, with 500 sacks of liquor aboard, was seized early yesterday near Little Gull Island after it had been stopped with machine-gun fire from two coast guard patrol boats. The Chickey had a crew of three, none of whom was injured by the bullets. Last week it was seized for violation of the navigation laws and fined $600 in New York City. The boat was captured after it had eluded a coast guard patrol boat near Montauk Point.

One-pounders were fired across the bow of the Chickey, both near Montauk Point and Little Gull Island, coast guard officials said, before machine-gun fire was resorted to.

FLIES TO BERMUDA, BACK TO NEW YORK WITHOUT STOPPING

Roger Q. Williams, With Two Companions, Makes Trip in the Monoplane Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., June 30.—The monoplane Columbia, veteran of a trans-Atlantic flight and once holder of a world's endurance record, had another exploit to her credit today, a nonstop flight to Bermuda and back.

Roger Q. Willians, a trans-Atlantic pilot, and Errol Boyd, steering the Columbia by the navigation of Harry E. Connor, hopped off from Roosevelt Field at 4:01 a. m. yesterday, found the speck of an island 800 miles away, circled above it in a tropical downpour, then headed back, landing at Curtiss Field at 9:03 p. m.

At Hamilton, Bermuda, the flyers dropped a sack of mail. In it was a cablegram addressed to Dr. James H. Kimball, New York meteorologist, congratulating him on the accuracy of the weather reports which he had furnished the flyers before the start.

The flight to the island required 9 hours and 19 minutes, the plane arriving over Hamilton at 1:20 p. m. The return flight was made in 7 hours, 43 minutes.

The flyers said they had no trouble in finding the island although it is a low-lying spot in the Atlantic and they were troubled with fog part of the way.

The purpose of the flight was to test the feasibility of commercial air travel between New York and the winter resort of Bermuda.

The Columbia was the plane in which Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew from Roosevelt Field to Germany in June, 1927. Earlier that year Chamberlin and Bert Acosta established in the Columbia an endurance record of more than 51 hours, bringing the record to this country for the first time.

Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, last year in the monoplane, Pathfinder. After refueling they continued on to Rome.

Boyd is a veteran of the Canadian Royal Air Force with 16 years' flying experience.

Connor is a navy-trained navigator.

SLAYER OF RAIL CLERK, WHO ENDED HER LIFE

MRS. PEARL MONTGOMERY.

BOTTLE DEALER WHO HAD FAKE REVENUE STAMPS IS PAROLED

Frank J. Fischman Tells Judge He Now Is a Pickle Salesman.

Frank J. Fischman, former dealer in secondhand bottles at 1729 Morgan street, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary last February for possessing counterfeit revenue stamps, was paroled by Federal Judge Davis today. He had been at liberty under an appeal bond.

In the application for parole Fischman reaffirmed his innocence and stated he had abandoned the bottle business and obtained a job as a pickle salesman to support his three small children.

BYRD DINNER TICKET SALE

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in honor of Admiral Byrd and his associates July 12 in Hotel Jefferson will be placed on sale tomorrow. Four thousand invitations were sent out today to members of the chamber and other business and civic leaders. The Gold Room, where the luncheon will be held, seats 1000 persons.

The luncheon will be the only public speaking appearance of Admiral Byrd, as he will go to New York that night and arrangements have not been made for any other address. Decoration plans call for the transformation of the Gold Room into an Antarctic realm. M. E. Holderness, chairman of the General Committee, will make reservations in the order in which they are received at $1.50 a place.

SUCCUMBS TO POISON AFTER KILLING FIANCE

Mrs. Pearl Montgomery, Who Shot W. D. McGrath June 19, Took Potion When Arrested.

Mrs. Pearl Montgomery, 26-year-old widow, 621A North Sixth street, East St. Louis, who was held under a Coroner's verdict of homicide in the death of her fiance, William D. McGrath, 43, a railroad clerk, 100 B street, who was fatally shot June 19, died early yesterday at City Hospital from the effects of poison she swallowed when she was arrested.

The pair was riding in an automobile in front of 7559 North Broadway when the machine swerved to the curb and Mrs. Montgomery got out and called for help. McGrath had been shot in the abdomen with an automatic pistol. She contended the weapon was discharged accidentally. McGrath said Mrs. Montgomery shot him when he told her he was financially unable to marry her immediately.

McGrath told police, before his death at Westminster Hospital two days after he was shot, that he would not prosecute the woman.

GIRL WHO CAN'T SWIM TRIES TO SAVE TWO; ALL DROWNED

Young Woman Dives Into 50 Feet of Water at Vineland, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

VINELAND, N. J., June 30.—Although she couldn't swim, Gussie Brown, 19 years old, dived into 50 feet of water yesterday in an effort to help her drowning sister, Pearl Brown, 16, and cousin, Walter Petitit. She was drowned with them.

All resided in South Vineland.

BEAR IN CAGE ATTACKS CHILD

Animal Tears Right Hand and Forearm From Girl Petting It.

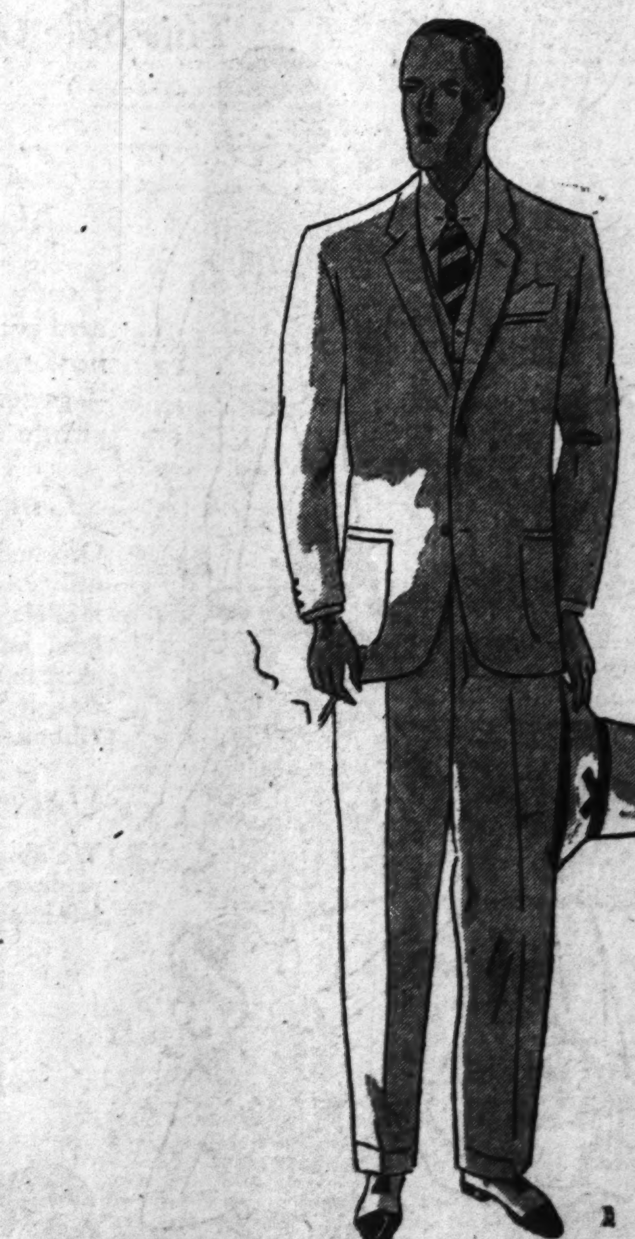
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A bear which she was petting tore the right hand and forearm from 3-year-old Barbara Cross as she stood at the bear cage of the miniature zoo at the Medinah Country Club yesterday. The upper arm also was severely lacerated before older persons, who came running at her screams, could pull her away.

Her condition today was serious.

nurotex

holds its shape
because it's porous
and keeps you cool.



THE heat you generate is what makes ordinary suits wilt in Summer. Nurotex . . . a white feathery light cloth is woven to allow the gentlest breeze to reach that warm layer of air near your body. You keep cool and your suit keeps fresh.

We wish to call to your attention the fine tailoring and trimmings used in the making of a Woolf Brothers Summerwear suit of Nurotex.

the three pieces $25

Woolf Brothers

Eighth and Olive

the "store" with the "funny" windows

KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS CATTLE TRUCK NEAR ST. CHARLES

Frank E. Rathert, St. Louis, on Way to Kansas City, Where He Recently Took New Job.

Frank E. Rathert, 542 West Poepping street, was killed at 1:30 a. m. today, when his automobile veered to the wrong side of the road on a curve on Route No. 40, four miles west of St. Charles, and collided headon with a truckload of cattle. The force of the cclision was such that a piece of wod, trn from the side of the truck, pierced his chest. The truck driver, Arthur F. Vandeticsht, Bals, Mo., who was going east, was not injured.

Rathert, who was 29 years old, was a clerk for the American Optical Co., and had been transferred recently to the Kansas City branch. He was on his way back to Kansas City, after visiting his wife and planning for the establishment of their home there.

A verdict cf accident was returned today at an inquest at St. Charles.

Henry Steinegger, 62 years old, 926A Hickory street, died at city hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered last Friday night when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Hickory streets. Raymond Devinney, 1911A North Fifteenth street, the driver, told police Steinegger ran in front of a street car and into the side of the machine. Steinegger was a stagehand and resided with his wife, Eva, at the Hickory street address. His death brings the total of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1 to 78, compared with 72 during the corresponding period last year.

Herman Boston, 1413 Olive street, suffered a fractured hip at 10 o'clock last night when struck by a machine while attempting to cross the street in front of his home. The driver did not stop. The car bore Illinois license plates.

A machine driven by Michael Slamb, an electrician, 1333 South Grand boulevard, broke a fire plug and crashed into the show window of an unoccupied store at 1321 South Broadway yesterday afternoon. Slamb said the accelerator stuck, causing him to lose control. His wife, Marie, was cut on the face by broken glass.

Charles Clavin, residing near Jefferson Barracks, suffered fractures of the skull and ribs early yesterday when his machine upset at Kingshighway and Schollmeyer avenue as he swerved to avoid a collision with another car.

Three persons were injured in a collision of two machines at Vandeventer and Forest Park avenues early yesterday. The injured are Frank Johnston, fractured shoulder; his wife, Viola, cuts and bruises, and Miss Bertha Ping, fractured hip. They reside at 2028 Nicholson place.

Jessie Louise, 8-year-old daughter of Earl R. Hunter, 2648 Oregon avenue, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain when Hunter's machine collided with another car at Grand and Lindell boulevards last night. The driver of the other car did not stop.

CHAPMAN CLEANED
—DRESSES—
Are Beautifully Finished
CHAPMAN BROS CLOTHES CLEANSERS
Plant 3100 Arsenal PRospect 1180
COlfax 3344—HIland 3550—CAbany 1700—WEbster 3030

WE HAVE MOVED
to 715 Washington Ave.
(Loew Theater Bldg.)
SHAW-WALKER

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
Downstairs Store

7200 Garments Specially Purchased for This

Sale of Girls' & Tots' Frocks

"Maude Mitchell" Frocks—Sizes 7 to 14

"Little Sunflower" Sizes 2 to 6 With Bloomers

Every Dress Carefully Made, French Seaming Throughout, Cut Roomy and Comfortable. Specially Low Priced for This Sale Only 88c

Cool Summer Fabrics in Newest Colors and Patterns

Fancy prints, colorful batistes, corded dimities and piques in dots, floral patterns, checks and the new modernisque designs. Beautiful high shades —green, blue, rose, orchid, red—complete color range from which to choose.

Correctly Styled—Smartly Trimmed

Original styles to combine beauty of style with practical utility and durability. Flares, suspender styles, basque models, godets, flounce overskirt, organdie inserts, cape collars, bolero, straightline and clever yokes. Also pleated skirt in prints with top of white broadcloth! Organdie, ruffles, hand smocking, hand embroidery, pipings, bows, silk ribbon, medallions, sashes and belts used for trimming.

Unconditionally Guaranteed Not to Fade

We absolutely guarantee these Dresses not to fade and will replace any Dress that does not launder to your perfect satisfaction.

Phone Orders

Even if you can't attend the sale, you won't want to miss these values... Phone the Telephone Shopping Service, CEntral 6500. Address Mail Orders to Personal Shopping Service.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER
- Downstairs Store -

Introducing

JULY DAILY DOZEN

"Healthy for Your Pocketbook"

Every Day During July, Twelve Outstanding Specials Will Be Offered in the Downstairs Store. Every One of the "Daily Dozen" Will Be Underpriced for One Day ONLY . . . Twelve Opportunities Each Day to Exercise Your Shopping Judgment for Your Pocketbook's Benefit. Watch Daily for the "Daily Dozen."

Here's the Daily Dozen for Tuesday, July 1st

42-In. Pepperell Pillow Tubing 20c This well-known brand Pillow Tubing at this specially low price Tuesday only. Bleached, 42 inches wide.	**New, White Punched Felts** $1.69 Punched Hats are just as popular as the punched Shoes. All white, will go nicely with Summer costumes. Brims, vagabonds and off-the-face styles.	**Criss-Cross Ruffle Curtains** 77c Sheer, dainty marquisette Curtains in rich beige color. Popular criss-cross style, finished with neat cornice valance.
Sheer, Summer Wash Frocks 69c Sleeveless Frocks and Hooverette styles; developed in lovely prints and dimities; smart looking and washable.	**39-In. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe** 74c Woven of rayon and fine mercerized yarns to give it strength and washing quality. Good selection of patterns and colors.	**Women's $2.19 Sports Sandals** $1 Cool, white duck Sandals trimmed in brown or black; buckle strap; covered heels with rubber top lift. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.
Nainsook and Non-Cling Slips 88c Bodice or built-up styles; cut full for comfort and freedom; shadowproof plain, hemstitched or embroidery trimmed tops; sizes 36 to 44.	**"Bobolink" Silk Hose** 89c This guaranteed silk Hose specially low priced for Tuesday only. New cradle foot; narrow French heels, lisle tops, Summer shades and white.	**Extra-Size Rayon Undies** 89c BLOOMERS, STEP-INS, PANTIES AND TEDDIES . . of knitted rayon in plain colors. Sizes 46 to 50.
21x42 Spongy Bath Towels 19c Bleached terry cloth Towels; hemmed; fast-colored borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid; subject to an occasional drop thread.	**27x50 Axminster Throw Rugs** $1.97 Serviceable quality Rugs, so useful in so many places about the home. Attractively colored to harmonize with larger Rugs.	**36-In. Printed Rayon Shantung** 39c Slight irregulars of 59c quality . . . beautiful new patterns and colorings. So desirable for suits, sports frocks, etc. Softly finished and washable.

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

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Outstanding
Downstairs
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Dozen
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Criss-Cross Ruffle Curtains

77c

Sheer, dainty marquisette Curtains in rich beige color. Popular criss-cross style, finished with neat cornice valance.

Women's $2.19 Sports Sandals

$1

Cool, white duck Sandals trimmed in brown or black; buckle strap; covered heels with rubber top lift. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Extra-Size Rayon Undies

89c

BLOOMERS, STEP-INS, PANTIES AND TEDDIES . . of knitted rayon in plain colors. Sizes 46 to 50.

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Daily

See Our Other Announcements on Opposite Page and Page 4, Part 2

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Summer Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including Saturdays

You'll Cut a Smart Figure in These

"Jantzen" Suits Made of All-Wool

$5.50

The "Shouldaire" is the new Jantzen model that, with the simple adjustment of a string, permits the shoulder straps to drop . . . and so a smooth, even sun-tan. The "Twosome" for misses is really a one-piece suit that looks like a two-piece model . . . and the third figure wears a plain suit with modified sun-back. All-wool, rib-stitched and made to fit perfectly.

Other Suits, Including Catalina and Our Exclusive Hy-Dyce, $5 to $8.50

(Swim Shop . . . Third Floor.)

Get Ready for the "Fourth" With

Plenty of Smart Sports Dresses

$7.85

Who would ever guess that the three youthful Frocks sketched cost only $7.85? Jacquard crepes with self-colored woven figures, made with capelets or in cool sleeveless styles, are a special feature. Tubable silks, too, in white and all the lovely Summer pastels . . . styled with a carefree chic that is "just right" for holiday events.

Sizes 14 to 18 Included . . .
Sports Shop, Third Floor

A Sale of 2000 Replica Pearls

Most Unusual Values at **89c**

This group of newly purchased jewelry includes three, two and single strand necklaces. Some have sterling silver baguette stone clasps. There are also pearl-and-crystal pieces, and tear-drop pearls, in cream and pastel shades. Guaranteed luster.

(Jewelry Department and Square 1, Street Floor.)

Special! White Angora Berets

For Holiday Sports Costumes . . Tuesday

$1.95

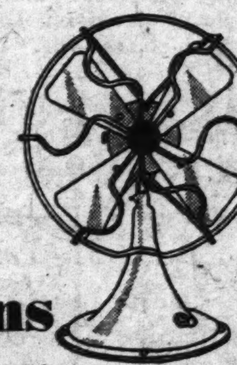
Tuck one of these cute little Angora Berets into your week-end case and you'll be smartly "hatted" for any sports occasion. It is our Millinery Salon that makes it possible for you to save by offering these at a special price.

P. S. They're in the most popular "color," too . . . White!

(Third Floor.)

Telephone Special!

Just Call CEntral 6500



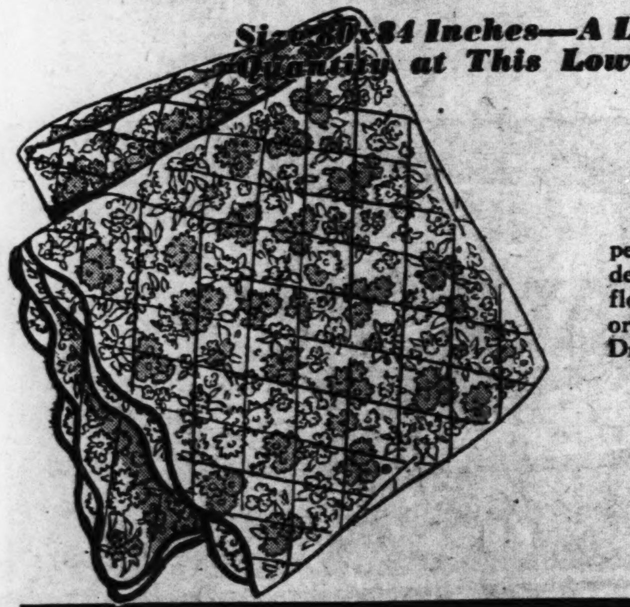
Electric Fans

8-Inch NorthWind— Regularly $6.50 . . . **$5**

Here's a sure way to keep cool this Summer . . call our Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500, and order one of these excellent Electric Fans! This North Wind Fan, made by Emerson, which can be used on AC or DC current, will create a haven of coolness in your home. Ivory finish; on and off switch; 1-year guarantee.

Sale! Patch-Work Quilts

Size 84 Inches—A Limited Quantity at This Low Price



$2.49

A limited number of early shoppers will profit by purchasing these desirable Summer Quilts. Small floral designs in a variety of fast colors, with neatly scalloped edges. Dress up your bedroom for Summer.

(Second Floor and Square 16.)

Ambassador Sheets

Size 72x99 Inches Hemstitched Hems

$1.39

Of excellent quality closely woven cotton, these Sheets will survive repeated laundering. Lay in a supply for your present and future needs, and for use at schools and colleges. Regularly selling for $1.95.

(Second Floor and Square 16.)

SEAMLESS SHEETS of good quality bleached muslin are firmly woven. Hand-torn and sized before being hemmed. Size 81x99. . **$1.00**

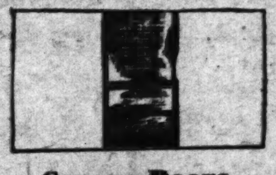
(Street Floor—Square 16.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Sale! Housewares

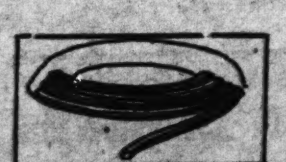
Lawn Mower

Our regular $9.98 Invincible ball-bearing Lawn Mower has 10-inch high drive wheels, 16-inch cutting blades, & 4-blade revolving reel. . . . **$6.98**



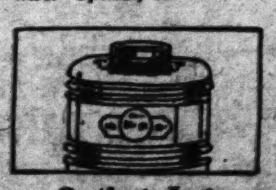
Screen Doors

Three-panel style, well made, and stain finished. Choose these in any standard size, fitted with standard black screen wire. Special, ea. **$1.79**



Garden Hose

Secure excellent service with this Goodyear Pathfinder Hose, of moulded corrugated rubber, with couplings and nozzle; 50 feet. **$3.98**



Outing Jug

Ideal for picnics and motor trips. Gallon size, stone lined, keep foods or liquids hot or—cold. Green with ivory trim. Regularly $1.29, at. **$1.00**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TRELLISES is now priced at extreme reductions! Fan-shaped and straight styles, strongly made of cedar and painted white. Three groups—

83c 95c $1.19

(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Sale! 2400 Kerry-Kut Union Suits for Men

A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy a Season's Supply of Summer Underwear at Exceptional Savings.

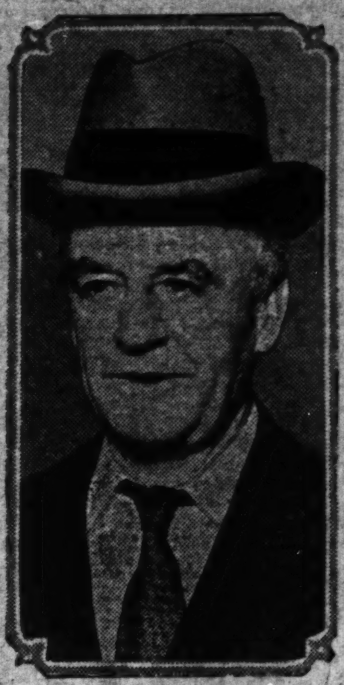
88c

When you can buy genuine Kerry-Kut Summer Union Suits at this price, it's time for immediate action! The fabrics include fine madras, broadcloth, rayon-striped material. In V-neck style, with side-leg opening. 36 to 54.

(Men's Furnishings and Square 13—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

VISITS HERE BRIEFLY



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DWIGHT W. MORROW.
U. S. Ambassador to Mexico.

MORROW IN ST. LOUIS, SILENT ON POLITICS

Stops in City 41 Minutes on Way to Mexican Capital—Visits College Friend.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey Republican nominee for the Senate, passed through St. Louis last night on the way to Mexico City and made a flying visit, in his 41 minutes between trains, to the home of Luther Ely Smith, St. Louis attorney, who was his classmate at Amherst.

On the way to St. Louis, the New Jersey Republican nominee, whose campaign headquarters in vain attempted to stifle praise of his presidential fitness, declined to discuss public questions. It was obvious that he considered his trip anything but a political tour, and did not want to have the remotest aspect of one.

Ambassador Morrow was on the way to Mexico City to clear up embassy affairs before his return next September for the Senatorial campaign. He will reach Mexico City next Thursday, in time for the American colony's observance of the Fourth.

Morrow Cheered at Terre Haute as Next President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—Several hundred persons waited more than an hour yesterday to greet Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow when he passed through Terre Haute on his way to Mexico City.

"Hello, grandfather," they shouted when they recognized him, standing on the plateform of his private car. He nodded and smiled but abstained from saying anything more than "Glad to see you" and "thank you." Apparently he was under the impression the gathering was wholly due to reflected glory from the Lindbergh son.

"Come on—talk; tell us you're going to be the next President," a woman called, and a shade of embarrassment crossed his smile. A man leaped on a baggage truck, called for "three cheers for the next President," and got them. Ambassador Morrow, embarrassed, gave a farewell smile, waved and retreated into the car.

5 NEW CARDINALS NAMED, POPE ADDRESSES CONSISTORY

One of Prelates Elevated Is Gormer Auditor of Papal Delegation at Washington.

By the Associated Press

VATICAN STATE, June 30.—Pope Pius XI held a secret consistory this morning and created five new Cardinals.

The five prelates so honored were not present. Only the Pope and the Cardinals of the Curia were within the hall when the consistory began, and the doors were locked and guarded by Swiss and Noble guards. The new Cardinals waited at their residences until the "Biglietto" or note should arrive acquainting them of their election. They were:

Mgr. Sebastiano Leone da Silveira Cintra, 48 years old; Coadjutor Archbishop of Rio Janeiro.

Mgr. Francesco Marchetti Selvaggijni, 59, widely known in the United States, where he was auditor of the Pontifical Delegation at Washington. He is now secretary of the congregation of the propagation of the Faith. During the war while stationed in the Nunziature at Munich, he labored for the better treatment and exchange of prisoners and invalids. He is the sole Roman of the five.

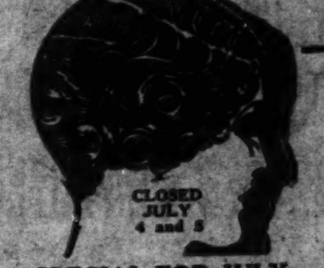
Mgr. Raffaelo Carlo Rossi, 54, a Carmelite, assessor of the Consistorial congregation.

Mgr. Serafini, 63, secretary of the congregation of the council.

Mgr. Achille Lienart, Bishop of Lille one of the youngest Bishops of France, having been elected to the episcopate two years ago. He is noted as an arbitrator between capital and labor.

O K'S Butler as U. S. Marshal.

WASHINGTON, June 30.— The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Asa M. Butler to be United States Marshal for the western district of Missouri.



CLOSED JULY 4 and 5

SPECIAL FOR JULY
FREDERIC VITA TONIC. Reg. $10 val., $6.50
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE. 50c
RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS (INC.)
7227 S. Broadway RI. 9422
821 Locust St. CE. 1910
(Entrance through Karges)

4TH OF JULY EXCURSION
MISSISSIPPI, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY and ILLINOIS
Thursday July 3
3-Day Limit
MOBILE & OHIO R.R.
Lv. St. Louis...10:04 pm
Lv. E. St. Louis 10:39 pm
Tickets to Illinois points are also good leaving St. Louis 9:04 am, East St. Louis 9:22 am, July 4.

ROUND-TRIP FARES

Meridian, Miss.	$12.00
Columbus, Starkville, Miss.	10.00
Aberdeen, Tupelo, Miss.	9.00
West Point, Miss.	9.00
Corinth, Miss	6.00
Jackson, Humboldt, Tenn.	5.00
Trenton, Tenn.	5.00
Union City, Tenn.	5.00
Wickliffe, Columbus, Ky.	4.00
Cairo, Ill	3.50
Jonesboro, Ill.	2.75
Murphysboro, Ill.	2.40
Sparta, Ill.	2.00

Also Low Fares to Other Stations
Good in Coaches Only.
Children half fare. No baggage checked
RETURN LIMIT to reach St. Louis not later than 7:00 am Mon., July 7.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beautiful hands and hair

Jap Rose keeps your hands smooth and lovely without lotions. For this is a pure glycerin soap—the greatest beautifier in the world. Its deep-cleansing, quick-rinsing lather softens the skin, lends it a charming transparency. Gives you also marvelous, quick shampoos. Just rub the cake on your wet hair . . . it rinses out instantly. Leaves your scalp glowing . . . your hair silky, abundant, sparkling clean.

You'll love Jap Rose for bath and complexion too. 10c at all dealers.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

Wabash Excursions to NIAGARA FALLS
FROM ST. LOUIS
$20 Round Trip
July 3, 4 and 5
August 8, 9, 29 and 30
Over Wabash Ry., all rail both ways.
Passengers may return from Buffalo to Detroit on Lake Steamers for $5 additional.

$25 Round Trip
July 3 and 5, August 8 and 29
By Wabash Railway train to Detroit, and a delightful steamer trip across
Lake Erie
Fifteen wonderful hours on the water
Return Limit 16 Days
Stop-overs permitted at Detroit and Buffalo on the return trip, within limit.
All tickets will be honored in free reclining chair cars. Also in sleeping cars on payment of Pullman fares. Children half fare. Tickets are not good via Chicago.
Get information, tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust and 6001 Delmar Boulevard.

Business building is certain through the use of Post-Dispatch small expense.

GOV. ROOSEVELT URGES INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

New Yorker Tells Governors' Session It Is Economic Necessity to Meet Situation Such as Exists Now.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 30.—Unemployment insurance, including old age security, was advanced by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in an address before the National Governors' Conference here today, as an economic necessity to meet situations such as he said exist in the United States at the present.

Shorter working days and shorter working weeks, better planning of work to prevent periods of unemployment, increased public works, while they may relieve unemployment, will not eliminate it, the New York executive said.

"Unemployment insurance we shall come to in this country just as certainly as we have come to workmen's compensation for industrial injury," he said, "just as certainly as we are today in the midst of a national wave of insuring against old age want.

"Ninety per cent of unemployment is wholly without the fault of the worker. Other nations and governments have undertaken various systems which insure their workers when unemployment comes. Why should we fear to undertake the task?"

Upon an Actuarial Basis.

He warned against the possibility of old age insurance "becoming a mere dole," and also against a national tendency to pay the cost of unemployment insurance out of current revenues of Government. Unemployment insurance upon an actuarial basis, with the workers themselves contributing to its support, was advocated as necessary to the success of the plan.

The old age security law passed this year in New York he characterized as "one short step" in the right direction, and said the real solution would create a fund, not contributed by state and county governments alone, as the present act provides, but which would be raised in part by workers and possibly by the employers. Of the present unemployment situation in the United States, Gov. Roosevelt said "personally I differ fundamentally with some eminent gentlemen in public life who recently have tried to sell the nation a wholly new economic theory, especially in 1928 and 1929. This theory, contrary to all teachings of history, was that prosperity (i. e. constant work for everybody, man and woman, who was willing to work) would continue just as long as high wages continued, combined with a high pressure selling campaign to dispose of the output.

"Unfortunately for some of our Washington friends, this new theory that, although a man cannot pull himself up by the bootstraps, a nation can become a terrible cropper when it bumped squarely into the old law of supply and demand.

"Deliberately Distort Facts."

"We can wholly approve of the reassurance against panic which came from the conference in the Nation's Capital last autumn, but on the other hand many people, irrespective of politics, are sanely and soberly protesting against the spectacle of officials of Government and leading financiers juggling with figures in order deliberately to distort facts. When between 12 and 15 workers out of every 100 men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to tell them that employment is practically back to normal, or that purely psychological reasons only stand in the way of a 100 per cent output.

"The truth of the matter is that we are in the midst of another turn of the wheel in the economic cycle and that production in most industries has outrun consumption. To this domestic crisis has been added a distinct falling off in our exports. To go into the reason for this would cause me to be accused of talking politics. Suffice it to say that our present theory of the economic relationship between us and the other nations does not seem to be an outstanding success for our pocket books."

$15,000 BARREL FIRM FIRE

Early Morning Blaze at 1520 Monroe Street; Man Hurt.

Fire early today caused $15,000 damages to the Winstein Barrel Co., 1520 Monroe street. Two alarms were turned in as the flames threatened to spread to adjoining buildings. The cause of the blaze was not learned.

Clinton Lauth, 1514 Monroe street, suffered cuts of the hands when he broke windows in the building in an effort to attract the attention of Bert Parrish, the night watchman, who he thought was in the building. Parrish had discovered the fire and was sending in an alarm at the time Lauth sought him.

Permanent NOW $2.50

Talbot's DElmar 3024 1219 N. Taylor

Half Block South of Page, First Floor
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, most Household Pests

EDGAR A. MURRAY'S LIQUID DOOM

NO RIDDANCE NO PAY

New Store Hours: Daily and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

PREPARE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS ... ECONOMICALLY!

We know you're thinking about the 4th, but let this holiday be more "sane" than the rest . . . play "safe" and prepare by purchasing your costumes and accessories at Kline's . . . they're certain to be correct! We list a few of the many holiday items we are showing:

And . . . An "Independent" Fashion

KNIT SUITS

$8.75

Clever in its very fashion independence is the Knit Suit, this season! And the holiday, with its many sports activities will demand versatility ... Kline's features 2-pc. Boucle and 3-pc. Zephyr and Ratine Suits in modernistic designs, or monotone colorings ... with V or round necks.. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 14 to 40.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop—Street Floor.

COOL SILK FROCKS

In Shantung, Crepe, Chiffon, Combinations

$8.75

The holiday mood gaily captured into this assortment of attractive frocks and ensembles . . . prints or monotone shades . . . floral designs . . . pert little cape sleeves, distinctive sleeveless frocks . . . capes, flares, dainty tucks, pleats and numerous style details . . . Frocks for tea, dancing, bridge, sports, street, or if you are staying "at home" you'll find delightfully cool Frocks for that purpose, in this group! Every lovely pastel hue, as well as plenty of white frocks, navy, black and white combinations. Sizes 14-44.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

BATHING SUITS

One and Two Piece Styles

$5.00

Solid colors or designs . . . bathing Suits that make a big "splash" in holiday activities . . . all 100% pure wool . . . fashionable colors and black. Sizes 34-42.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

JUNIOR HOLIDAY APPAREL

Featuring White Crepe Ensembles That "Go Places" Priced, at

$7.95

Miss Junior chooses a white Crepe Ensemble as a smart, wearable fashion . . . in many new youthful versions . . . swagger ties, flares, pleats . . . new necklines . . . ensembles that may be worn for many occasions . . . fashions that are cool and ever attractive. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine.

VACATION WASH FROCKS

FOR WEAR ANYWHERE!

Colorful and Smart .. Guaranteed Tubfast!

$1.95

Cool, dainty Frocks and ensembles; sun-tan backs, ruffles, pleats, pipings . . . in voiles, printed pique, solid color pique, Eponge, waffle cloth, linon. A group of interesting patterns and designs. Sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

For a 'Bright' Fourth Wear 45-Gauge "STA-DULL" HOSIERY

A Stocking That Never Turns 'Shiny'

$1.45

With Picot Tops

Even the threads in this chiffon Stocking are dull...and the dullness won't wash off . . . So exquisitely sheer . . . you can "see through" their dullness...and ascertain that it's fashion's newest Hose idea! All silk, plated soles and toe. Newest Summer shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

COSTUME SLIPS

Regulation, Tailored, Silhouette Styles

$1.59

Slips designed for wear with new frocks . . . svelte fitting; comfortable. Lace trimmed or smartly tailored; of crepe de chine and Beverly crepe; flesh and white. Sizes 34-44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

FASHION JEWELRY

Rings . . . Pins . . . Bracelets . . . Necklaces

50c

A diversified assortment of uniquely designed Jewelry to wear with your holiday costumes . . . sports or dress trinkets in many types.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

Just in Time for the Fourth!

SALE! 850 WHITE LINEN DRESSES

Sun-backs; Guaranteed Pure Linen

French Linen Frocks . . . cool, comfortable and extremely fashion-right . . . with sun-tan backs; generous hems . . . French seams . . . made to sell for $4.00; and of special note: they are pre-shrunk . . . and you need not "allow for shrinkage."

$1.19

Sizes 14 to 42

Also included are 600 new wash Dresses; regular $2.95 values.

KLINE'S—Basement.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE! *in a* FRESH CLEANED FROCK

A hot, sticky day..you're tired..listless..with dress disagreeably wrinkled..

Then slip into a cool, fresh, Lungstras - cleaned frock..you'll feel cool .. you'll look smart .. you'll know your frock is cleaned and pressed..just the way you wish.. call your Lungstras branch today.

Lungstras

DYEING & CLEANING CO.

CLEAN CLOTHES ARE COOL CLOTHES

Use POST-DISPATCH "WANTS" for Results

Far More St. Louis Readers

Call Main 1111

And Ask for an ADTAKER

Nu... Mon...

Busi...

A Partic...

Men...

Semi-Annual Sale

"Monihan's" Arch-Aid Shoes

Regularly $10.50 to $13.50 a Pair

$7.85

There is an abundance ... styles . . . of colors an... white . . . a complete si... range remaining in this sa... . . . and women who pl... their wardrobes economica... ly will appreciate this sa... ing, for immediately follo... ing this sale, every pair r... turns to its higher pric... Reptiles . . . light color... kids . . . white kid . . . bro... and black kid, patent lea... ers. Pumps . . . strap sli... pers . . . ties.

Sizes to 10— AAAA to D Width...

Nugents, Second Floor— Downtown Store Only

NUGENTS JULY DRIVE

More Value Than Your Dollar Has Secured for Years!

Business IS good—IF you go after it!

A Particularly Striking July Value!

Men's Shirts

Regular $1.39 to $1.65 Grades

$1

Shirts with the very exacting qualifications that summertime Shirts must possess! For example, they are of preshrunk broadcloth so they retain their proportions after tubbing! Also, colorfast madras and woven weaves. White, pastels, woven stripes and figured effects. Neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon Polo Shirts, $1

59c and 65c Shorts

"Sealpax" broadcloths and pongees in many fancy patterns. Cut full with balloon seats. Colorfast. Sizes 28 to 40. 3 for $1, or, each........... **35c**

$1.39-$1.65 Pajamas

Of fine quality broadcloths, madras and pongees. Plain colors and fancy patterns. Regulation and middy styles; sizes A to D... **$1.19**

77c to $1 Union Suits

Choice of broadcloth, nainsook or madras. Full cut, roomy garments for hot-weather wear. Athletic style; sizes 36 to 44.......... **55c**

Wool Swim Suits

In the wanted plain color, one-piece style. Sunback and speed models. Lightweight, form-fitting rib weaves; 36 to 46 sizes........ **$2.77**

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Men's Summer SUITS

Former Values to $21

At last . . . well tailored Summer Suits of materials that keep their shape! Priestly Mohairs, Kant Krush, Nurotex, Tropicals and other nationally known fabrics. Plenty of patterns and colors. Sizes for all builds. **$15**

Men's Summer Pants

$1.95 $2.65 $3.65

At $1.95 are SEERSUCKER TROUSERS—cool and comfortable for summertime . . . vacation or outing wear. At $2.65 are LORRAINE TRULI COOL TROUSERS in plain weaves and stripes. At $3.65 are KANT KRUSH—PALM BEACH—NUROTEX—and CRASH Trousers in a wide assortment.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Semi-Annual Sale

"Monihan's" Arch-Aid

Shoes

Regularly $10.50 to $13.50 a Pair

$7.85

There is an abundance of styles . . . of colors and white . . . a complete size range remaining in this sale . . . and women who plan their wardrobes economically will appreciate this saving, for immediately following this sale, every pair returns to its higher price! Reptiles . . . light colored kids . . . white kid . . . brown and black kid, patent leathers. Pumps . . . strap slippers . . . ties.

Sizes to 10—AAAA to D Widths

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

For the Fourth!

Cool Frocks

In a Smart Variety of Summer Styles

$7.85

Specially Priced

All the characteristics of the Summer mode are summarized by this group . . . filmy printed Georgettes for misses . . . naively simple sleeveless Frocks for the Fourth spent at the river or camp . . . all-occasion Frocks!

Summery Styles:

Cape Models — *Puff Sleeves*
Half Sleeves — *Sleeveless*
Draped Skirts — *Pleated Skirts*

New Materials:

Washable Prints — *Washable Pastels*
Dark Prints — *Shantung*
Flowered Georgettes

$7.85

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Sale: $1.39 to $1.98

SILKS

$1

$1.39 Washable Rayon Crepe

All colors, including ivory and pink.

$1.69 Printed Rayon Crepe

New designs, light colorings.

$1.39 Ruff Shantung

A favorite weave; in Summer colors.

$1.39 Printed Radium Silks

Neat, allover effects for travel or business.

Nugents—Srteet Floor, South

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

"Ajax" Road King BALLOONS

29x4.40,	$6.20	30x5.00,	$ 8.70
29x4.50,	$8.10	31x5.25,	$ 9.90
28x4.75,	$7.40	33x6.00,	$12.25

"Ajax" Tires carry a standard lifetime guarantee against defective workmanship and material. With these low prices, it is cheaper to "re-tire" than repair. Enjoy your motor trip on the 4th with "Ajax" Tires.

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

$4.85 Motor Oil, 5 Gals.

This Oil is medium-heavy and this low price prevails only for July 1, 2 and 3. **$2.98**

Extra-Heavy, $3.48

Nugents—Street Floor Downtown Store Only

Men's Straw HATS

Every New Shape & Braid!

$2 and $2.50 Values **$1.65**

Reg. $3.00 Values **$2.35**

Need a new one for the Fourth? Then buy it here where style and value assortments are so excellent! Sennits . . . Milans . . . flatfoots . . . yeddos in colors of sand, gray, natural, tan and white.

Nugents, Third Floor,—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Men's Sports SHOES

$6.50 and $8.50 Samples

$3.95

Sizes 6½ to 7½

There's so much inducement to buy in this sale . . . for the style, quality and value is here . . . that men will marvel at this sale. It is possible only because of the comparatively limited size range. Black and white . . . tan and white . . . two-tone tan combinations!

Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Store Only

Sale: Regular $12.50

Gladstone Bags

$7.50

If luggage must be compact on the vacation, this is an ideal style Bag. Of real cowhide leather on a steel frame; fabric lined; 2 pockets; 2 outside straps. 22 and 24 in.

Week-End Cases

$3.59

Of DuPont fabricoid over a wooden case; neat rayon lining; lid and side pockets. 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes.

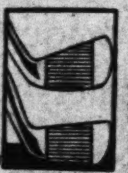
$1.19 Bathing Cases

89c

Of best quality fabricoid in many styles, colors and shapes. Waterproof lined; strong handles.

Sports Needs

Golf Clubs, ½ Price



$3.50

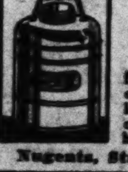
"Buhrke" monogrammed, triple chromium plated. 1930 models in complete assortments. May be matched. $8.00 Woods, $3.95.

$1 Tennis Rackets

49c

Neatly finished hardwood frame. Strung with two-color gut. Handle is reinforced with leather.

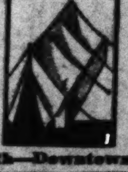
$1.00 Camping Jugs



89c

A sturdy jug for camping or outing that will keep food hot or cold for many hours.

$6.45 Wall Tents



$4.98

Brown waterproof duck; with 3 poles, ropes and stays. Size 5x7 feet.

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Downtown Store Only

—and Nugents Are After It!

People still go on living! Still eat!

Still wear clothes! Marry!

Buy furniture! Have babies!

Wear out cars! Entertain!

Business IS to Be Had! But to Get It, You MUST Deserve It!

Nugents Soundly believes that business is going to those who show their alertness by giving the public what they want . . . more fashion, more workmanship more value than your dollar has secured for years.

Of course economic conditions have changed. But Nugents is ALERT—eager to offer you, first, the benefit of every change in the markets . . . to get you the things you want . . . at the time you want them . . . at the lowest possible prices.

NUGENTS Expects the Largest JULY in All Its History!

You'll all come to Nugents in July—if you want to see your dollars *doing* extra duty. We don't pretend that we're staging the biggest . . . or the greatest . . . month-long event ever held! BUT we're sure of one thing . . . we've planned and schemed and worked to take advantage of the drop in commodity prices—so that, EVERY DAY IN JULY, we can offer you the world's newest merchandise . . . at most worth-while savings.

It's an Event You'd Expect From Us! . . . If You're One of the Lucky Ones Who Have Discovered That There's a Big "Trend to Nugents"

●*A Store of Low Prices* ●*A Store of Fashion*

Look for the Blue Cards

Throughout the Store!

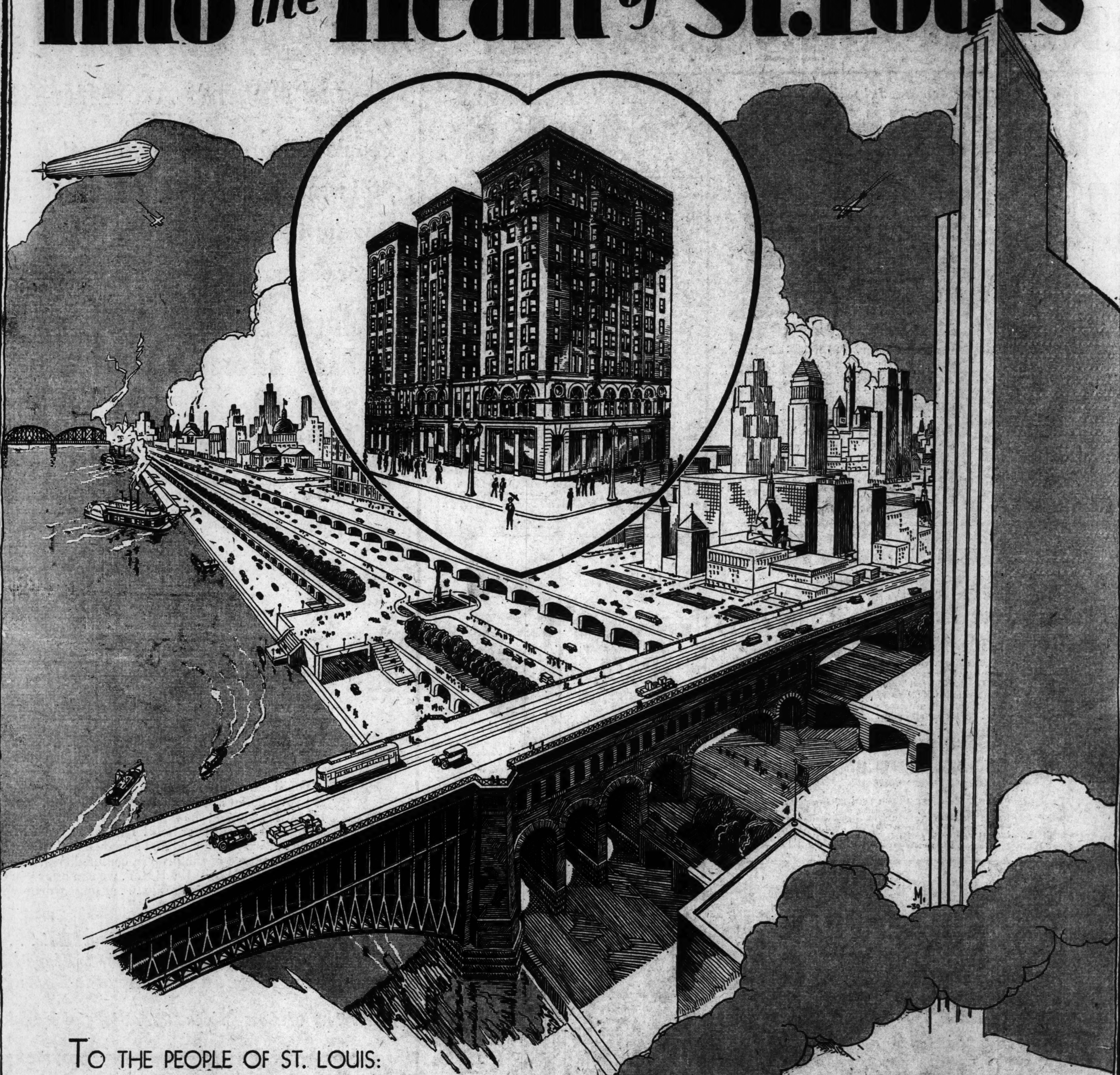
Price Readjustments

You'll find them in every department—and they'll mean something! Wholesome savings! On wanted merchandise—with new items added every day—a shopping plan worth daily vigilance on the part of thrifty shoppers—worth seeking and finding day in and day out—it's NUGENT'S practical, common-sense plan of meeting conditions and lowering prices while the opportunity presents itself. With our tremendous buying power and association with stores representing virtually $100,000,000 yearly business, it's worth your while to watch Nugents daily in July.

Call GArfield 4500 for Telephone Orders

E!
D
CK
day..you're
.with dress
wrinkled..
as
CLOTHES
Results

Into the Heart of St. Louis



TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS:

Over half a century ago, a group of farseeing St. Louisans built the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines for the purpose of connecting this city with the Southwest.

Primarily a St. Louis institution, with its entire mileage within St. Louis trade territory, the Cotton Belt railroad belongs in the heart of the city's financial and business district--downtown St. Louis.

With faith in the continued development of St. Louis and the Southwest, it is with pleasure that we announce the removal of our general and commercial offices to the "Cotton Belt Building", at Fourth and Pine Streets (formerly Planters' Building).

Daniel Upthegrove

President St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines

COTTON BELT ROUTE

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M., Daily and Saturday

Dresses for the Fourth Need Not Be Expensive in Order to Be Smart, Cool and Comfortable

All-White and Pastels **$10** *Women's Sizes 34 to 42*

These are exactly the sort of Frocks you'll want for vacationing over the Fourth . . . and for innumerable other Summer occasions. They're fashioned of silk crepe . . . washable, of course . . . in all the lovely pastels as well as a wide selection in smart all-white. Short sleeve models vie with new sleeveless styles . . . and the fashionable details include those of much higher-priced Dresses.

Sketched Left—A frock of heaven-blue crepe with a simulated yoke and a gracefully flared skirt.

Center—An oriole-colored crepe has the smart asymmetric opening, and a yoked and pleated skirt.

Extreme Left—A charming version of the all-white frock with a deep yoke in double-breasted effect.

Vandervoort's Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

These Summer Gowns for Comfort With Chic

Philippine Nightgowns $1.00

Many new colored hand-embroidered designs and scallops . . . in pink and white. Some with colored applique, some with embroidery . . . in round and V neck styles. Other Philippine Gowns, $1.50 and $1.95

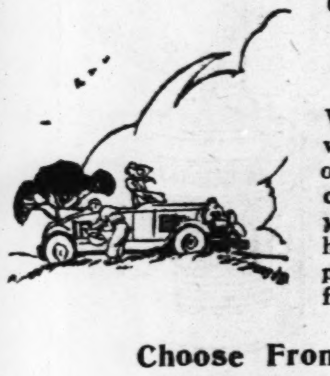
Val-au-Vent Nightgowns $1.95

Featuring a new type of hand embroidery! In lovely pastel shades with patterns of contrasting colors outlined with Tru-True Ciego stitch. Very effective!

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

We'll Pack Your Lunch for the 4th of July Picnic

Call CHestnut 7500 and Place Your Order With the Bake Shop, Now!



What fun to anticipate a picnic when you don't have to worry over preparations. Simply call our Bake Shop and leave your order, and a delightful home-cooked lunch will be prepared and carefully packed for transportation.

Choose From a Variety of
Sandwiches Cakes
Salads Pastries
And Other Picnic Delicacies
(Seventh Floor.)

Dive In!

Looking Your Best in a Vandervoort Bathing Suit!

$5.95

For smartness . . for freedom of motion . . choose one of these two-piece jersey Suits with a deep sun back and a stunning applique in three contrasting shades. Black and colors.

Other Suits Priced From $3.95 to $12.95

Vandervoort's Beach Shop—Third Floor.

A White Foundation Garment for Summer

All White . . **$5.95**

A lovely white combination for Summer frocks . . . entirely boneless and comfortable, yet reinforcement enough to create slim, natural lines. The brassiere top is of lace. Sizes 34 to 40.

Silk Crepe All-in-One With Panties . . $7.50

All-in-one moulding Garment of crepe de chine with fitted waistline, uplift bust, and crepe de chine panties. Boned in back, lined with batiste for support. Size 34.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Include Vandervoort Candy!

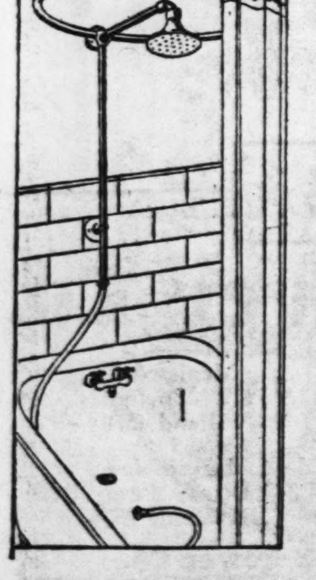
By all means! For it is so delicious! And for these three days before the Fourth—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—you have a selection of these boxes of delicious Candies, each 39c or 2 for 75c.

Cocoanut Box — Butterscotch Box
Persian Caramel Box — Brazil Box

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Portable Shower

Complete With White Curtain



$6.95

When mercury climbs to uncomfortable heights, you can offset that wilted feeling in a few minutes, under a stimulating cold shower. No extra plumbing required. It attaches to any tub . . . is nickel plated and gives the appearance of a built-in shower.

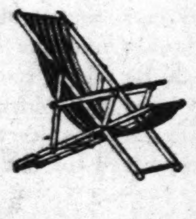
Chrome-plated, without curtain, $7.95.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Let the Home Celebrate, Too!

Steamer Chairs

$1.65



Handy folding Chairs of green and white striped canvas, with strong wood frames. Easy to carry to the shadiest spot.

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

50c Glass Stemware

25c

Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, 12-oz. footed iced tea glasses, etc., with optic crystal bowls and colored stems.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Molded Rubber Garden Hose

$3.89

50-ft. length of black corrugated Molded Rubber Hose, complete with couplings.

$2.00

25-ft. length of black, corrugated Molded Rubber Hose, complete with couplings.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Swan Chairs

Special at . . . **$3.95**

Unfinished Swan Chairs, ready for painting in colors to match your house and awnings. Unfinished Settee to match.....$6.75

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

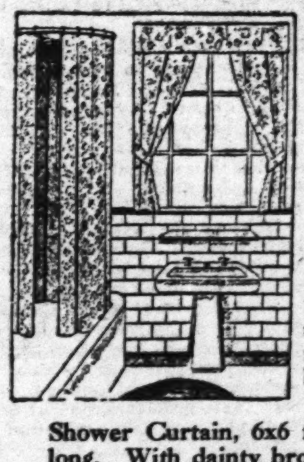
Striped Awnings

$1.95

Of heavy duck with painted stripes in orange and green on white. 3 ft. wide, with extra deep drop and 9-inch valances. Equipped, ready to hang. Other sizes priced in proportion.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

$7.50 Bath Curtain Sets



Including Window and Bath Curtains

$4.95

Full-sized shower curtain with window drapes, valance and tie-backs to match . . . of glossy rubber-backed rayon.

Shower Curtain, 6x6 ft. Drapes, 48 inches long. With dainty brocaded finish in green, orchid, rose, gold, peach or blue.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

White Porcelain Hydrators

For Electric Refrigerators

$1.00

This Hydrator will hold the average family supply of fresh vegetables, and its moist air prevents tomatoes, lettuce, celery and radishes from drying out . . . and revives wilted vegetables . . . insuring better salads. Size: 12 inches long, 7½ inches wide and 4 inches deep.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

WILHELM WILLING TO STAND TRIAL FOR WAR BLAME

Poultney Bigelow Tells of Three-Day Talk With Ex-Ruler on Responsibility for Conflict.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm is willing and even eager to have an international courtmartial determine whether he was responsible for the outbreak of the World War in 1914, Poultney Bigelow, American historian, declared today on his return from a visit with the self-exiled ex-emperor.

For three days and nights, said Bigelow, he and Wilhelm sat in the former kaiser's library at Doorn, Holland, studying documents from imperial files.

At the end of that time, Bigelow said, he concluded that Russia primarily, and England secondarily, were responsible for the conflict.

"Such is the case if the Kaiser's documents are authentic," Bigelow said, "and I believe they are, for in 60 years of friendship I have never known him to have done a crooked thing."

Originally Blamed Kaiser.

Bigelcw went to Doorn to mend a friendship between the two which was ruptured at the beginning of the World War—a friendship begun when Bigelow was 17 and Wilhelm 13. Their amity ceased when Bigelow blamed the German Emperor, in 1914, for starting the war.

The American, who is 75, is the son of John Bigelow, United States Ambassador to France under Lincoln. Poultney Bigelow met Wilhelm when the latter was a student at Potsdam. Their friendship was based on the young German Prince's interest in James Fenimcre Cooper's books.

"My friend," was the former Kaiser's greeting to me on my arrival and there were tears in both our eyes," said Bigelow.

"Then you apologized to him for the letters you wrote during the war?" Bigelow was asked.

Wilhelm's Peace Record.

"It was less an apolcgy than admitting to an old friend that I was mistaken," Bigelow replied. "You can take German history with a fine-tooth comb and you will not find an example of a German monarch who kept peace as long as Wilhelm II. He gave to Germany in those days a prosperity unequaled by any other country in the wcrld with the exception of the United States. It wasn't in Germany's interest to go to war. It might have been to Russia's and England's.

"If you read 75 years of German history you realize that you cannot determine who or what started the war. There were too many forces and factors involved. Who started the Spanish-American War. McKinley said he did not. No one knows who blew up the Maine. When they tried to try Jefferson Davis after the Civil War, they could not even find definite charges to bring against him."

Wilhelm Not Wealthy.

Bigelow saiw he spent three days and nights at Doorn "talking the hind legs off a mole." He and the ex-Kaiser split wood to see who could cut the most.

"Who won? Modesty forbids me to say," said Bigelow.

"Stories that Wilhelm is immensely wealthy are all wrong," the historian said. "He is comparatively a poor man. He did not salvage great wealth for himself when Germany collapsed. He has 19 families to support."

Bigelow said that if the German people should call on him to do so, Wilhelm would be willing to resume the throne as a matter of duty in spite of his age.

BURNED TRYING TO DESTROY ALCOHOL ODOR IN GARAGE

Attempting to destroy the odor of a quantity of alcohol which had spilled on the floor of a garage in the rear of 4239 West Pine boulevard, which he rented, Gus Baumgarten, 59 years old, 4166 Lindell boulevard, was burned about the face and hands yesterday morning.

Baumgarten was charged with possession of liquor when police reported finding 50 quarts and 15 pints of whisky in the garage.

When firemen arrived Baumgarten was trying to remove the bottles, police said.

Demand on Polish Premier to Quit.

WARSAW, June 30.—The center and Left parties of the Diet in a convention at Krakow yesterday adopted a resolution demanding the resignation of Premier Slawek and President Moscicki. The quarrel between the present cabinet, backed by Marshal Pilsudski, and the Center and Left parties is of long standing. Meetings, attended by about 30,000 persons, voted resolutions of confidence in President Moscicki and Marshal Pilsudski, censuring the convention of the Left and Center parties.

Corns

Wizard Corn Pads

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS
Reworen Perfectly in Clothing

Save $300.00 a Year
A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

WET WASH 5c PER LB.
Don't think because your bundle is a wet wash bundle that it will not be given the same attention and careful work as a higher price service.
Wet Wash Is a Specialty With Us
Morgan's LAUNDRY
3025-27-29 Park Ave.
15% Discount on Cash and Carry
Except Monday
Phone GRand 2002
11 Trucks—

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
Tuesday, a Timely Event!
Dram Sale of French Perfumes
Now . . . just when you want a new Summer Perfume . . . you may choose these imported odors (which are regularly sold in original high-priced packages) at these low dram prices!

De Raymond's Mimzy 95c Dram Original Bottle, $2.50	Lanvin's Lost Soul 75c Dram Original Bottle, $6	Rallet Gardenia 75c Dram Original Bottle, $3.50	Houbigant Ideal 45c Dram Original Bottle, $1
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue 75c Dram Original Bottle, $5	Guerlain's Shalimar $1.25 Dram Original Bot., $12.50	Ciro's Jasmin 70c Dram Original Bottle, $2.75	Lelong's New "J" $1.50 Dram Original Bottle, $1.50
Caron's Sweet Pea $2.50 Dram Original Bottle, $35	Caron's Xmas Night $2.00 Dram Original Bottle, $16	Corday's Toujours Moi 65c Dram Original Bottle, $3.50	Corday's Gardenia 75c Dram Original Bottle, $1.50
Corday's Jasmin 75c Dram Original Bottle, $1.50	Corday's L'Heure Romantique 75c Dram Original Bottle, $3.50	Lentheric's Miracle 75c Dram Original Bottle, $7	Ciro's Chevalier de la Nuit 75c Dram Original Bottle, $1
Vigny's Golliwog 57c Dram Original Bottle, $1.25	Coty's Odors 38c Dram Original Bottle, $1	D'Orsay's Duo $1 Dram Original Bottle, $10	Guerlain's Liu $1.50 Dram Original Bottle, $30
LeGrand's Breath of Spring 45c Dram Original Bottle, $2	Hudnut's Ledebut $1 Dram Original Bottle, $3.75	Houbigant Essence Rare $2 Dram Original Bottle, $25	Boujouis Evening in Paris 50c Dram Original Bottle, $1

LOESCH SAYS DRY SEARCH OF HOMES HAS GONE TOO FAR

Member of Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission Addresses Commonwealth Conference at Iowa U.

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 30.—Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, a member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, said today that if transfer of prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice did not improve conditions, some modification of the eighteenth amendment must be considered.

"I have no sympathy whatever with so-called enforcement which involves the searching of homes for a few pints or gallons of contraband alcohol," Loesch said in an address at the Commonwealth Conference at the University of Iowa. "That kind of enforcement has a negligible result on the total production of merchandised illicit beverages.

"The great defect of it is its uselessness in diminishing the total sale of illegal beverages. The searching of homes in that respect, has, in my judgment, reached the very limit, if it has not passed beyond the right of a citizen to be secure in his home against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Diversion of Alcohol.

Loesch said the diversion of large amounts of industrial alcohol into illegal channels "has been a source of wholesale violation of the Volstead law and has been the pool for enormous sums of money wherewith to corrupt politicians and the law enforcement officers."

"Wagons loaded to capacity with barrels of beer and cases of liquors could not pass from one state to another and through populous cities without being seen," he said, "if it were not for the blinding effect of bribery on corrupted officials."

"If the states will not aid the Federal Government in enforcing the eighteenth amendment, and laws passed to enforce it, I know of no way to compel them to do so."

"Sympathy to Criminals."

Loesch said that a general violation of the fourteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth amendments to the Constitution lent sympathy and aid to criminals escaping arrest and punishment for atrocious crimes.

Loesch said the eighteenth amendment had been violated openly or covertly throughout the entire country and that sections in the Southern states have refused to abide by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

Calling it a political error to allow illiterate persons to vote, Loesch maintained that criminal organizations could not exist without the "secret protection afforded by municipal officers and by other powerful politicians in and out of office."

Power of the Gang.

"The power of the gang," he said, "consists in the enormous sums it realizes from protected gambling and especially from beer running, so called, and imported or sold as imported alcoholic beverages."

The following message from President Hoover was read at the opening of the conference today:

"All efforts to encourage intelligent interest in public affairs deserve the support of all citizens. Such interest and the full discussion of all issues are essential to self government."

H. W. Taft Criticises Confining Crime Study to Prohibition.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Senate's action in confining use of the appropriation for President Hoover's law enforcement commission to investigation of prohibition enforcement was criticised yesterday by Henry W. Taft, brother of the late Chief Justice, and Charles C. Burlingham, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Both declared such limitation would be unfortunate because court procedure and law administration needed improvement which the commission could suggest. Taft said these problems were of greater importance than prohibition enforcement.

"It was the original idea of President Hoover, "Taft said, "that the entire system of administering law in the courts, and especially the Federal courts, should be subjected to a scientific investigation, and that recommendations should be made by the commission to facilitate the processes for the enforcement of law in those courts and to remove congestion upon the calendars, which, in the thickly settled communities, has amounted to a denial of justice.

Extensive Investigations.

"The commission has, I am informed, made extensive investigation, through most competent experts, and has gathered together much material. It would be a grave sacrifice of the public interest if that material is not used as the basis for legislation proposed by the commission.

"The enforcement of the prohibition law is, of course, a matter of great importance, but from the standpoint of the general administration of justice in the Federal courts, the other matters which are being dealt with by the commission are of much greater importance."

Burlingham cited the late Chief Justice Taft as authority for the statement that "administration of the criminal law in the United States was a disgrace to our civilization."

"Unjustifiable, Inexcusable."

"To cripple the commision at this stage of its work by denying funds with which to proceed is unjustifiable and inexcusable," be added. "For at least 15 years Congress has turned a deaf ear to the appeals of the American Bar Association for a few simple amendments to our law.

"The criticisms and suggestions of the late Chief Justice for improvements in the criminal law were unheeded. Now, when the work of the national commission is half done, funds to complete it are denied, not on grounds of public policy, but apparently merely for political and partisan reasons."

James R. Sheffield, former Ambassador to Mexico, and William D. Guthrie, New York lawyer, also protested against the Senate's proposal to confine the commission's investigation to prohibition only.

Injured in Fall Down Steps.

Henry Schyko, 41 years old, 2227 Mullanphy street, suffered a fractured skull when he fell down the back steps of his home last night.

OVER THE FOURTH EXCURSIONS
Reduced Round Trip Fares From St. Louis
Carlinville . . . $2.60 Springfield . . $4.00
Lincoln . . . . $5.05 Peoria $6.35
Bloomington $6.35
Proportionate low fares to certain intermediate points
Dates of Sale, July 3 and 4. Return Limit July 7th.
CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.

Have Your Fans Repaired Now!

If they need repairing phone us. We can give you QUICKER SERVICE NOW than we can later when the rush is on. We call for Fans that need repairing—repair them and bring them back, ready for a long Summer's service.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Repairing electric devices, such as WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, heating devices and small motors is a specialty of ours.
Incidentally, we sell the best makes of Electric Fans
GRAYBAR GENERAL ELECTRIC
PEERLESS WESTINGHOUSE EMERSON
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886. CHestnut 9220

Burns

Stop Smarting at the soothing touch of Resinol Ointment
It heals quickly and often prevents blisters. Also promptly relieves itching, chafing, rashes, etc.
Should Be In Every Home

Electrochef Brings the Convenience and Comfort of Electric Cookery at Low Cost

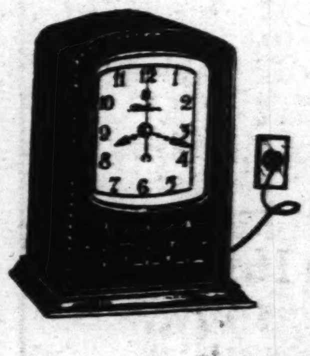
NEARLY a million home-makers in the country have found electric cookery to be an efficient, clean, safe and economical method of cooking. In St. Louis hundreds are enjoying this modern method of preparing foods by using the Electrochef, the new electric range. Electrochef provides greater ease in cooking. It is fast . . . it is clean . . . it is cool. Electrochef is full size, four burner range with white porcelain enamel body and chromium plate burner reflectors and oven lining . . . guaranteed for one year by manufacturer and Union Electric.
Introductory Cash Price $99
Liberal Deferred Payments at slight additional cost. $10 Down. 18 months to pay. $5.25 per month, on your light bill. Special wiring installation on the first floor will be made for $30

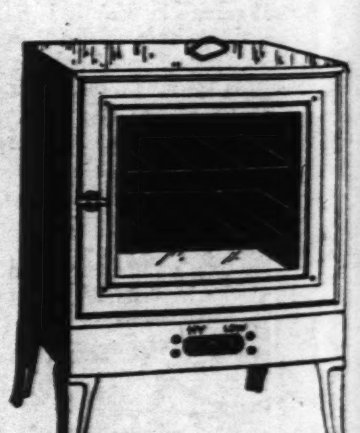
New Speed and Ease With the New Hoover
Cast your worries about house cleaning aside—let the Hoover take care of the work. The New Hoover Cleaner will do it with less effort, in less time and more thoroughly. The New Hoover is beautiful in line and finish; is 25% more efficient, yet, like all Hoovers, sweeps gently and swiftly.
Telephone for trial demonstration of model No. 725. No obligation.

Only $5.00 Down
Balance monthly at slight additional cost.
Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Tastier Foods . . . More Easily Cooked With Everhot Cooker
THE Everhot roasts, bakes, stews and browns foods without any watching . . . without worry. It really does better cooking, with less heat, less work and at little cost . . . simplifies preparation of meals, provides the much desired leisure time and gives you cool comfort in the kitchen during the Summer season.
You simply preheat cooker, plug in on "high" until food starts cooking, then shift to "low" and cooking is done by stored-up heat . . . Everhot keeps food hot several hours after the heat is shut off.

In Special Summer Campaign Offer—
$12.50 Everhot Cooker
2.50 Thermic Jug
$15.00 Combination Offer
$9.95
$1 Down—Balance on Your Light Bills

You Will Like This New Telechron Clock at $9.75

ITS somewhat ornate decoration is a pleasing change from plain lines . . . its rectangular shaped painted dial is bold and legible. The mahogany color bakelite case, 7 inches high, will win favor from its new shape.
The Telechron, tiny synchronous motor assures you correct time all the time. Priced $9.75

Superior Oven and Hot Plate Will Do Your Summer Cooking
WHAT a help it will be in baking, roasting and stewing . . . convenient, cool and clean. The baked japanned steel oven is amply large for average family and the hotplate will take wattage high enough for large roast. Oven can be removed and stove used for general cooking. Stove is of baked japanned steel, with two-speed nichrome element that is guaranteed for one year.

Two Speed Regularly $8.25 Special, Complete $6.95
Nothing Down, $1 Per Month

Liberal Deferred Payments—Small Down Payment
Balance on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th and Locust . . . Main 3222
Wellston 6304 Easton Ave. (MUlberry 8090)
Webster Groves 231 W. Lockwood Ave. (HIland 3401) or (Webster 3000)
Grand at Arsenal (LAclede 9510)
6500 Delmar (CAbany 8297)
Delmar at Euclid (FOrest 7015)
2715 Cherokee (PRospect 6980)
Maplewood 7179 Manchester HIland 4570
Luxemburg 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. (RIverside 0870)
Alton Light & Power Company
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

Burns

Stop Smarting at the soothing touch of

Resinol Ointment

It heals quickly and often prevents blisters. Also promptly relieves itching, chafing, rashes, etc.

Should Be In Every Home

...nce and ...ow Cost

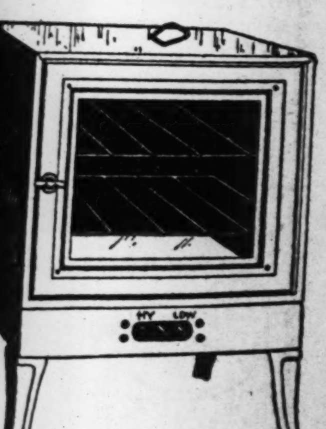
...rs in the country have ...efficient, clean, safe and ... St. Louis hundreds are ...paring foods by using the .... Electrochef provides ... it is clean ... it is cool. ...range with white porce...te burner reflectors and ...e year by manufacturer

...99

...itional cost. $10 Down. 18 ... your light bill. Special ... will be made for $30

...ore Easily ...ot Cooker

... Hot Plate ...er Cooking



...er Co.

Maplewood
7179 Manchester
HIland 4570

Luxemburg
... Lemay Ferry Rd.
(RIverside 0870)

...ower Co.

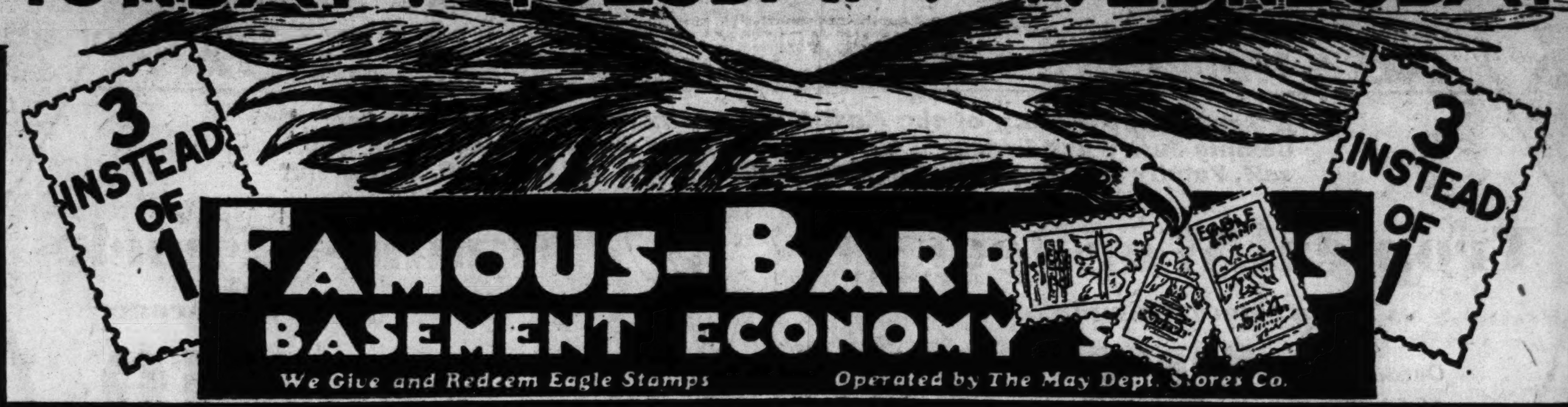
MRS. ALDEN'S LUSCIOUS FRESH GREEN APPLE PIE IS DELICIOUS FOR HOT DAYS, 10c

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS FOR THREE DAYS

MONDAY! TUESDAY! WEDNESDAY!

Charge Purchases Payable in August

New Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



FAMOUS-BARR'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — *Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.*

1500 SUMMER

Silk Dresses

$8.75 to $9.75 Values

$6.95

The daintiest Dresses for all occasions ... sports, street, afternoon and vacation wear. New Ensembles and other two-piece styles. Frocks you will select for their unusual style and quality.

Shantungs! Flat Crepes! Prints! Bolero Effects! Flowered & Plain Georgettes!

SIZES 14 TO 44.

Basement Economy Store

SALISBURY SHEETS

Seconds of $1.49 Grade, Each

81x90 inches in size. Full bleached seamless Pepperell quality. Hemmed and ready to use. Limit of 4 to buyer. **$1.00**

PAJAMA CHECKS
19c Remnants, Yard
36 inches wide in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Full bleached. 10c

59c CHIFFONS VOILES, Yd. — 38 inches wide. Sheer chiffon finish. Light backgrounds. Colorfast. 39c

SWISS ORGANDIES, Yd. — 44 inches wide. Permanent finish...in all wanted pastel shades. 39c

LINEN TOWELING, YD. — All pure Irish linen. 16 inches wide. Bleached, with colorfast borders. 19c

SHEER PRINTED VOILES

Special Values, Yard

40 inches wide. Beautiful color-fast prints on light or dark backgrounds. Ideal for Summer frocks. **24c**

BATH TOWELS, Each — Seconds of 29c grades. 22x44 inches in size...extra heavy quality. 21c

39c PRINTED FLAXONS, Yd. — 40 inches wide. Dainty prints on white backgrounds. 29c

RAYON VOILES, YD. — Seconds of 89c grade in light or dark grounds, with colorful printed patterns. 55c

Basement Economy Balcony

Cool Summer

SUITS

Very Special at

2 for $21

Tropical Worsteds! Kant Krush! Mohairs! Palm Beach! Nurotex! Linens! Two-piece Suits in single-breasted two-button styles. A wide selection of patterns.

Seersucker Suits

Two-piece Suits made of Ipsom Seersucker. Very well tailored. **$5.95**

Basement Economy Store

Women's Black Heel

Silk Hosiery

$1 Value

59c

Mock-fashioned ... of pure thread silk with double-point black heels.

Men's Cotton Socks — Seconds of 25c to 29c grades...... **15c**

Men's Silk Socks — Seconds of 88c to $1 grades....... **48c**

Men's Fancy Socks — Seconds of 35c to 44c grades..... **25c**

Men's Golf Socks — Seconds of 79c to 88c grades...... **55c**

Basement Economy Store

PRINTED

Silk Crepe

$1.98 to $2.98 Values, Yard

Firmly woven excellent quality Printed Flat Crepes. Many attractive patterns. Light and dark shades. **$1.33**

HEAVY ROUGH SHANTUNG

A splendid range of good shades in this most popular silk fabric. **$1.19**

Plain Flat Crepe

$1.49 Value

$1.49 value all-silk Crepe in light and dark shades. Heavy quality. **$1.19**

RAYON CREPES — Seconds of $1.49 to $1.79 grades. Plain and printed patterns. Colorfast. **89c**

PRINTED TUB SILKS — A variety of attractive printed patterns. All light weight for Summer frocks. **69c**

Basement Economy Balcony

Women's $4.95 to $6.50 Sample

Silk Umbrellas

A limited number in beautiful allover patterns. Wood shanks. Unusual handles. **$3.95**

White Handbags

Special Values

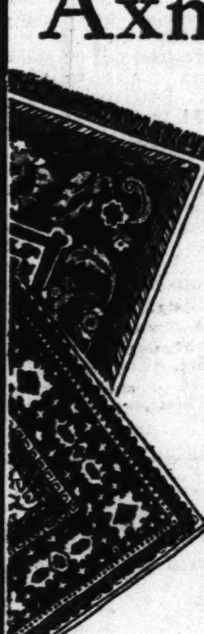
Made of washable Keratol Fitted with swinging coin purse. **95c**

Basement Economy Store

SEAMLESS

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $35 Grade



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs woven of wool yarns in many attractive patterns. **$24.44**

9x12 Axminsters Seamless. Seconds of $52.50 grades	$37.48
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Seconds of $11 grades.	$6.88
4-Yard Cork Linoleum Seconds of $1.15. Square yard.	68c
36x63-Inch Axminsters Slight seconds of $7.50 grade.	$5.88
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs Seamless seconds of $37.50 grades.	$29
$1.49 Chenille Rugs 18x36 inches in size. Many colors.	98c

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sleeveless

Silk Blouses

$2.95 Value, Each

$2.69

Very special are these dainty Blouses of Crepe de Chine in many styles. Tailored and frilly. Sizes 34 to 40.

New Wash BLOUSES

$1.95 Blouses, made of batistes, voiles and dimities. Sizes 34 to 42. **$1.69**

Built-Up COSTUME SLIPS

$1.39 Rayon Flat Crepe Slips in Flesh and White. Regular and extra sizes. **97c**

Basement Economy Store

$3.50 Princess

Corsettes

Special

$2.45

Made of Pink Brocade. Fitted waistline. Lightly boned with elastic sections. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Inner Spring Mattress

$24.50 Value

Full or twin bed size in rose, green or orchid tick. **$14.93**

$3.95 FOLDING COTS

2.6x6 Feet

Made of steel link construction. Limited number. **$2.88**

Basement Economy Balcony

Men's and Boys'

Bathing Suits

$2.45 to $2.95 Values

Wide range of plain shades. One-piece styles. All-wool and wool-mixed materials. Sizes 28-46. **$1.48**

Men's Pajamas

Seconds of $1.39 Grade

Well made of broadcloth, cotton pongee and other cool materials. Sizes B, C and D. **85c**

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S SHOES

Seconds of $4 to $6 Grades

Whites! Woven Sandals! Sport Oxfords! Strap Shoes! **$2.39**

This group consists of Shoes of every style and color. All exceptional values. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' SPORT BLOUSES

77c Values

Well made of excellent quality broadcloth and color-fast percales in many patterns and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14. **55c**

Basement Economy Store

Women's Wash

Dresses

$1 to $1.29 Values

90c

Many charming styles of color-fast broadcloths, percales and dimities. Regular and Extra Sizes.

WASH DRESSES

$1 Value

Made of color-fast prints. Regular and Extra Sizes. **64c**

HOOVERETTES

$1 to $1.29 Values

Made of madras and percales Wanted colors and sizes. **76c**

Basement Economy Store

HANDMADE DRESSES AND SLIPS

$1.95 Values, Set

Sleeveless Baby Dresses...hand embroidered. Slips of sheer batiste. First and second sizes. **$1.47**

SUNBATH SUITS

Meshed front. Straps in back. Bright colors. Just the thing for hot weather. Sizes 2 to 6. **39c**

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Summer

Dresses

$3.95 Value

$3.33

Cool Dresses for Summer days. Sleeveless Rayon Prints and Flat Crepes in pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL! $2.50 TO $4

Ruffled Curtains

Complete With Head Ruffles

Ruffled Curtains ... well made of good quality marquisette and grenadine. **$1.95**

Lace Curtain Panels

$2.50 to $3.50 Lace Panels in shadow weave effect. Each **$1.88**

$1.59 CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS. SET — Made of good quality woven Marquisette. **99c**

$1.75 LACE PANELS. EACH — 45 inches wide .. in shadow weave effect. **$1.19**

$1.85 DRAPERY DAMASK. YARD — Sunfast .. 50 in. wide. Attractive woven designs. **$1.29**

$1.25 WINDOW SHADES. EACH — 36 in. by 6 ft. Complete with fixtures. **66c**

79c HEAVY QUALITY CRETONNES, YD. — 36 inches wide. In bright floral printed patterns. **29c**

Basement Economy Balcony

Kolster-Brandes

Radios

Model B-16
Originally $160

$75

Complete with 8 De Forest tubes. Installed on your own aerial. Housed in an artistic walnut-finished cabinet. Selector tuning.

Small Cash Payment Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Balcony

EXTRA-SIZE UNDERWEAR

$1.50 Values

Women's Rayon Chemises or Bloomers. Sizes 40 to 50. **$1.10**

Men's U. Suits	Shirts or Shorts	Men's Underw'r
69c	48c	59c
88c Balbriggan Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46.	59c to 69c values. Broadcloth, percale, white drilling.	Seconds. Balbriggan shirts or drawers. Sizes 36 to 46.

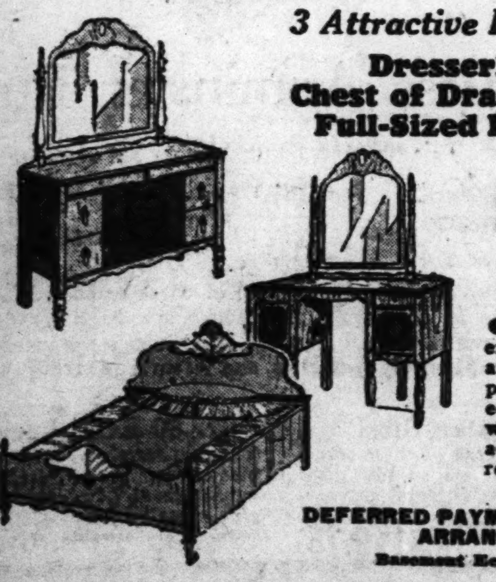
Basement Economy Store

$139.50 WALNUT VENEER

Bedroom Suites

3 Attractive Pieces

Dresser! Chest of Drawers! Full-Sized Bed!



$73.50

This Suite is an exceptional value at such a low price. It is finished in two-tone walnut and will add charm to any room.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Basement Economy Balcony

Many Styles in

Men's Shoes

Seconds of $5 to $7 Grades

$2.88

Sport and Dress Shoes in a wide range of smart styles. Most sizes.

Children's Shoes

Seconds of $1.95 to $2.50 Grades

Straps, Oxfords and Cut-out styles. Good size range. **$1.69**

Basement Economy Store

TABLE LAMPS

$2.95 Value

Two-candle Table Lamps .. metal moulded base with paper parchment shade. wired. **$1.95**

$1.65 to $1.95 LAMP SHADES

Made of paper parchment for Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps. **$1.15**

Basement Economy Balcony

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

AGAIN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

3 INSTEAD OF 1

EAGLE STAMP — EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMP CO.

3 INSTEAD OF 1

A Saving Opportunity of the Most Extraordinary and Most Timely Sort ... Coming Just When Urgent "Fourth of July" and Summer Needs for Yourself, Family and Home Must Be Supplied! Profit to the Fullest Extent!

Tropical Worsteds

... In a Special Group

Outstanding Value at...... **$22**

Men will select them for their coolness and expert tailoring ... and because they're such exceptional values! They're made to retain their shape. Here in grays, tans, blues and light mixtures. For regulars, talls, shorts and stouts.

Palm Beach Suits
Exceptional at
$11
Cool Suits that are tailored with out-of-the-ordinary care ... they're the warm weather favorites of many. 1930 weaves in light, medium and dark shades.

Summer Suits
Offered at
$16.95
Two-trouser Suits that are special at this price! Cool cloth in gray and tan ... also twists and long-wearing tropicals.

$3.95 Linen Knickers, Special at.........$2.95

Second Floor

Summer Frocks

In the Apparel Clearance

Originally $13.85 to $16.75... **$10**

You can celebrate the "Fourth" in smart style ... and do it economically, too... by choosing a Frock or two from this charming group! There's delightful variety in types for all Summer occasions ... sports, street, tea, dinner dance. Prints and pastels ... Sizes 11 to 44.

Smart Costumes
Originally $37.50 to $49.75
$23
Frocks and Ensembles in the wanted Summer fabrics ... distinctive styles, many one-of-a-kind ... for daytime and evening. Sizes 14 to 44.

Summer Dresses
Originally $25 to $27.50
$15.95
Lovely Frocks of chiffons, crepes and Georgettes in prints and pastels with lingerie trimmings. Many have jackets; sizes 11 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Hand BAGS

$4.95 Value

$2.95

Wide selection from this interesting group of sports and dress Bags. Here are the season's favored colors and combinations and all wanted leathers and materials.

Tailored or Dressy Styles
Crystal Trimmings
Calfskin ... Morocco
Patent ... Lizard Grains
Well Made and Fitted

Main Floor

Corsettes of Broadcloth

$5 Value

$3.50

Ideal for hot weather .. they're washable, cool and comfortable! These well tailored garments are excellent for sports .. entirely unboned.

Fifth Floor

Golf Hose

$2.50 and $3.50 Values

$1.95

Men's all-wool Golf Hose ... majority full fashioned. Choice of plain colors ... conservative and flashy color combinations.

Main Floor

Ingrain Hose

$2.95 Value at

$1.79

Women's Hose of gossamer sheerness and delightfully clear weave. All silk from top to toe, in light, medium and dark shades.

Main Floor

Hot-Point Irons

$3.95 Value at

$2.39

6-lb. Irons, fully nickel plated with heel stand and thumb rest. Get hottest at the point and retain heat. Element warranted by Edison G. E. Co.

Seventh Floor

Clothes Driers

$9 Value at

$7.75

Outdoor Driers fitted with 130 feet of clothesline; steel upright post has four adjustable arms and wood post holder. Sturdy.

Seventh Floor

Refrigerators

$39.95 Value at

$26.95

75-lb. side-icing style, oak-finished wood case, with one-piece porcelain-lined food chamber, corkboard insulation, nickel-plated hardware.

Seventh Floor

Velocipedes

$10.95 & $11.95 Values

$8.95

Full ball bearing with bicycle spoke, rubber-tired wheels. Frame of heavy steel tubing, adjustable double-coil leather saddle.

Eighth Floor

Silk Crepe

$1.69 Value, at

$1.33

Printed all-silk flat crepe in fashionable colorings and patterns. Light, medium and dark effects for sports or street wear. Serviceable quality ... 39 in. wide.

$1.69 Printed Silk Chiffon
Sheer quality and lovely allover patterns in this all-silk chiffon; dark and medium effects......... $1.10

$1.98 Colored Silk Crepe
Desirable light, medium and dark colors in this plain, reversible crepe; 39 in. wide $1.44

Third Floor

Summer Slips

$2.95 and $3.95 Values

$2.29

Silhouette line and regulation Slips, of good quality crepe de chine, with bodice tops. Trimmed with lace inserts ... lace-trimmed or plain bottoms. Also tailored styles. Pastel shades, sizes 34 to 50.

$5 and $5.95 Slips
Fancy silhouette and regulation styles, of crepe de chine, with brassiere tops. Sizes 34 to 50 .... $3.50

Step-Aside Slips
Crepe de chine Slips with double fronts and backs, open at both sides for freedom. Sizes 34 to 44 .... $2.55

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Campfire Marshmallows

For the Fourth
3-Lb. Tin Special

79c

With 3 Toasting Forks

Loads of fun toasting these creamy white Marshmallows that are so good to eat. Packed in tin boxes ... they're ideal for the Fourth of July outing.

Salt Water Kisses ... vanilla, molasses and other flavors ... 1-lb. box, special, 29c
Assorted Milk Chocolates, 1-lb. box...35c
2-lb. box 69c
Red, white and blue Hard Candies, lb. 60c

Main Floor

Sparklers

For the Fourth

... Safe and sane, sparkling and brilliant ... use them in the evening or all through the day.

8-In. Gold, 6 boxes.....25c
10-In. Gold, 3 boxes....25c
10-In. Red or Green....10c
14-In. Red or Green, bx., 10c
20-In. Red or Green, bx, 50c
36-In. Gold, box—12, $1.75

Mac Machine Guns
Make enough noise to satisfy any youthful patriot ... yet they're perfectly safe.............. 95c

Big Bang Toys
For a glorious and safe celebration. No powder or matches ... a loud report every time.

Big Bang Pistols $2.00
Big Bang 6-in. Cannon, $1.50
Big Bang 8-in. Cannon, $2.25
Big Bang 16-in. Cannon $5.50
Big Bang Spark Plugs ...10c
Big Bang Bangsite 15c

Eighth Floor

Imported French Perfume

$7.50 Value

$3.95

What an opportunity to fill Perfume needs for your own use and welcome gifts to friends! Choice of Jasmin, Sweet Pea, Rose, Lilac and Gardenia ... fancy bottles, 2-oz. size.

$1 size Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream. Limit of 3, ea....65c
$2 size S. S. S.......a popular tonic. Limit of 3, ea........$1.69
15c large-size Ivory Soap ... 5 cakes for 53c
White Banner Malt Extract, medium or light, special, 2 cans...99c

Toiletries Section—Main Floor

Men's Shirts

Very Specially Priced at

$1.25

Freshly unpacked broadcloth Shirts that are sunfast and perspirationproof. White, blue, tan, green and new pencil and candy stripes. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

$1.50 and $2 Ties
Handmade of pure dye silk, with silk linings. Four-in-hands in small figures and geometrics..... $1.10

$3 to $3.50 Pajamas
Well-known "Nobelts" of broadcloth and lightweight fabrics, in white, pastels and figures........ $2.55

Main Floor

White Duck Trousers ... for Men

$1.95 Value at

$1.59

Cut comfortably full and well tailored of good quality white duck with large belt loops and 19-in. bottoms. Sizes 29 to 50 for men. Cool and correct for tennis and picnics!

Sailor Trousers
White .. with 22-in. bottoms, lace back, slash top pockets; sizes 28 to 36. Special value at....... $1.29

Khaki Trousers
Regularly $1.95 ... of good quality sulphur-dyed khaki material. Cut full, easy fitting. Wanted sizes.. $1.59

Second Floor

Linen SETS

$25.95 Value

$18.75

Five beautiful patterns from which to choose in these excellent quality hemstitched double damask Linen Sets! Cloth is 72x90 inches with 12 napkins to match, 22x22 in.

$17.95 and $19.95 Bedspreads
Of lustrous rayon and cotton in double-bed size. Four attractive styles... $12.95

Third Floor

Concrete Benches

Very Special at

$9.45

Decorated Garden Benches that are very good looking and durable. Made of white cement and granite; size 14½x16 x40 inches. Seventh Floor

Stemware

50c Value at

27c

Dainty, clear quality rose or green glass Stemware in the popular footed style with pretty hand-cut design. Wanted pieces, at this saving!

Seventh Floor

Console Mirrors

Offered at

$2.95

Attractive styles in these Mirrors with delicately etched designs at top. In antique toned frames of silver and gold finish. Clear glass.

Eighth Floor

Etchings

Specially Offered

$2.19

Lovely imported hand-colored Etchings in various subjects. They are matted and attractively framed in harmonizing tones. Important value

Eighth Floor

Bed Lights

$2.95 Value at

$1.69

Just 200 of these daintily trimmed silk Georgette Bedlights at this unusual saving! Several new shapes in wanted boudoir colors.

Seventh Floor

F & B Paints

$2.95 Value at

$2.29

Gallon can of this high-grade Famous & Barr Ready-Mixed Paint for house and floors. Good assortment of colors, including white.

Seventh Floor

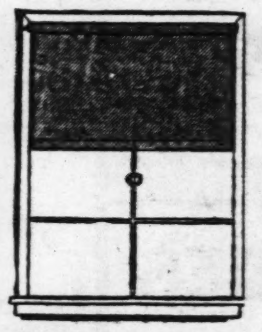
Garden Hose

$6.50 Value at

$4.95

High quality 50-foot Wingfoot Goodyear Hose in ½-in. size, moulded. Light, flexible, easily handled; will not kink.

Seventh Floor



Duplex Window Shades

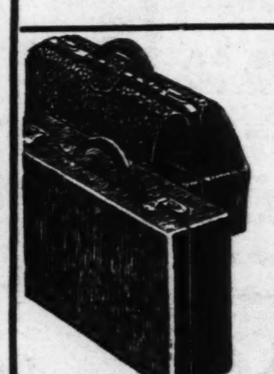
Very Specially Offered at

69c

A timely opportunity, indeed, to save emphatically on oil opaque Shades of high quality; green and white; complete with brackets. 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long.

Imported $3.98 Curtains, Pair $2.89
Attractive Irish Point and Bonaz Curtains of sheer beige bobbinet appliqued in border designs.

Sixth Floor



Vacation Luggage

Attractively Priced at

$10

Good-looking Luggage that looks and wears like much more than what you'll pay for it! Wide variety of styles and leathers ... included are Gladstone cases ... women's cases ... traveling bags ... wardrolettes ... linen luggage ... wardrobe cases ... and tourist cases.

Ninth Floor

Summer Furniture

In Three Special Groups

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Light, colorful furniture that's delightfully suitable for sunroom, living room or sitting room. Comfortable, cool and easy to move about.

Chaise Longue Wagons
Canvas Covered Pad and Pillow **$24.75**
Just 100 of these smartly new reclining Chaise Longue Wagons...practical, decorative and convenient. A value to create enthusiastic choice.

Furniture Section—Tenth Floor

$110 Gold-Encrusted China Sets

Remarkably Featured During This Event at

$69

Smooth, dazzlingly white imported china with an elegant, richly encrusted border ... the sort of service you've longed to possess for its smartness and ultra-correctness offered at a saving that means you can choose it now ... economically! 100 pieces; coin gold handles.

Seventh Floor

1930 Screen-Grid Radiola

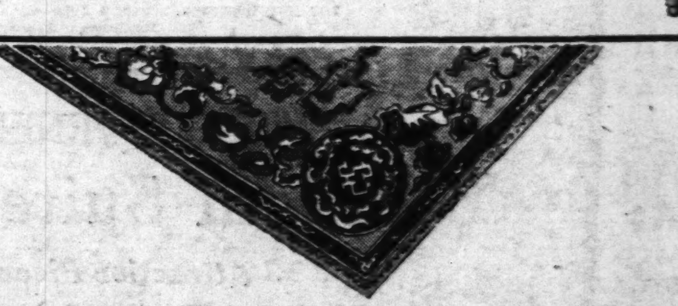
Formerly $146.50 ... Complete at

$79.95

If you want to be one of the 20 who will secure one of these splendid sets at this low price ... choose yours early Tuesday! 1930 improvements, RCA 106 dynamic speaker, mahogany finished lowboy cabinet, De Forest vacuum tubes, and installed.

$10.15 Cash—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



Seamless Axminster Rugs

... in 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes

$45 Value ... Specially Featured at **$32.50**

You can save so importantly on one of these attractive Axminster Rugs only while 50 of them last! They are high grade, closely woven of long-wearing wool yarns...and there's an interesting assortment of good-looking patterns and colorings from which you may choose.

$150 Gulistan Rugs
Discontinued patterns of these magnificent Rugs that are so like genuine Orientals that Oriental rug experts can scarcely tell them apart! 9x12 size.................. $119.75

$72.50 Extra-Large Rugs
They're seamless Axminsters in a pleasing variety of Persian and small conventional patterns. 11.3x12 ft. size, closely woven of all-wool yarns; very durable.......... $58

Ninth Floor

Linen
SETS
$25.95 Value
$18.75

Five beautiful patterns from which to choose in these excellent quality hemstitched double damask Linen Sets! Cloth is 72x90 inches with 12 napkins to match, 22x22 in.

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$4.95
High quality 50-foot Wingfoot Goodyear Hose in ½-in. size, moulded. Light, flexible, easily handled; will not kink.
Seventh Floor

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1—6B. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1930. PRICE 2 CENTS

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 6, 10, 11

WASHINGTON 2, BROWNS 1; KRESS HITS A HOME RUN

John Speed, Gertrude Reade, Nichelson and Violin Win

CARAVAN VICTOR; TILDEN AND RILEY EACH RIDE TWO WINNERS

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
John Speed (R. Tilden) .21.04 9.18 5.96
Webster (H. Riley) 6.92 4.74
Sequi (R. Cramer) 8.26
Time, 1:17. Scotland Girl, My Davy, Joan Shirley, Chinchilla, Piute, Hurstland, Ball Gee, Kalani and Phi Delta also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Gertrude Reade (R. Tilden) 9.24 4.80 3.78
Joan G. (G. Cimerak) 4.74 3.78
Wild Party (C. Milan) 4.94
Time, 1:11 2-5. Shasta Lover, Broad A., Mon Ami, Thistle Evie and Constance Ann also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Nicholson (H. Riley) .. 6.84 4.28 3.08
Gideon (E. Goodrich) 5.94 3.28
Ragabald (F. McMillan) 3.08
Time, 1:15 2-5. Purple Robe, Celtic Prince, Kingpin, The Showoff and Oxford also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Violin (G. Cimerak) 14.68 5.32 3.46
Queen Whims (W. Day) 4.06 2.60
Finland (H. Riley) 3.36
Time, 1:52. Pot Full, Herb Ashby, Billy Doran also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Caravan (H. Riley) ... 8.32 5.46 4.28
Altimeter (L. Martin) 7.30 4.96
Shasta Belle (C. Pegg) 5.62
Time, 1:51 2-5. Sandy Lady, Marabou and Uncle Parks also ran.

By DENT McSKIMMING,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., June 30.—Caravan, a son of the famous sire, North Star III, scored an impressive victory in the fifth and feature race of today's program. He had a lead of two lengths going around the first turn, increased his advantage to four lengths at the half-mile ground and had four lengths to spare at the finish, although he was obviously weakening. Altimeter finished second and Shasta Belle third, while Sandy Lady, the favorite, was beaten off and finished fourth. Caravan, making his second start of the meeting, gave evidence of being a high-class plater. It was Henry Riley's second victory of the day. The refund was $8.32 for $2.

Shortly after noon the weather cleared and the sun broke through the rain. The track, however, was deep in mud.

The attendance was estimated at 2500.

John Speed, scoring a surprise victory paid $21.04 to open today's program. Hurstland, the favorite ran far wide on the turn and finished fifth as Webster and Sesqui chased the winner over the line. Piute's early speed enabled him to set the pace for nearly a half mile, but it was just a flash in the pan. There were 12 starters.

Apprentice Jockey R. Tilden accomplished the unusual feat of winning two in succession when he piloted Gertrude Reade to victory in the second event. Thistle Evie and Constance Ann were both practically eliminated at the start, they broke so slowly, and Shasta Lover shot to the front. At the half mile ground John Edwards' Wild Party took the lead and held on the stretch turn, when she gave up to a double assault from Gertrude Reade on the rail and Joan G. on the outside. Broad A. was fourth at the finish. The winner paid $9.24 to $2.

Nichelson Wins Third.

Little Henry Riley kept his slate and his face clean when he put Nichelson over a 10 lengths winner in the third race. Gideon was best of the others, but no match for the winner. Ragabald was third. Nichelson was the favorite. Flying down the back stretch with a surprising burst of speed, Nichelson shook off Purple Robe, which spent herself in the fruitless chase and then curled up in the stretch. That early burst of speed enabled Nichelson to cover the six furlongs in 1:15 2-5, very excellent time con considering the condition of the track. He paid $6.84 for $2.

Violin Defeats Queen Whims.

Mrs. W. J. Potter's Violin coming from last place at the half mile ground passed the leaders to win in a furious drive from Queen Whims in the fourth race. Finland was third. Herb Ashby, showing great improvement in the muddy going, was close to Queen Whims for three quarters but dropped out of it in the stretch, finishing fourth. Cimerak appeared to outride Day in forcing Violin to grab the victory in the last stride. The refund was $14.68 for $2.

Rain Prevents Cards' Opener With Brooklyn

RAIN this morning caused postponement of the game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Robins, scheduled for this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, and the series opener will be played off as part of a double-header here Sunday, Aug. 10.

The Robins are scheduled to play here tomorrow and Wednesday.

Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Dueker Win Doubles Honors

The St. Louis District tennis championship for women players was completed yesterday morning when the final round of the doubles event was played on the Triple A courts. Ruth Bailey won the singles title Saturday defeating Melicent Endicott in the final.

Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Virginia Dueker won the district doubles title by defeating Melicent Endicott and Lottie Hagemeyer in the final round. The score was 6-4, 6-2. Misses Endicott and Hagemeyer were the defending champions.

The final doubles contest was played during a high wind. Play in the opening set was very close but in the second set the new champions were too steady for their opponents.

NEAL LED JOCKEYS AT WASHINGTON PARK WITH 20 VICTORIES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Jockey Paul Neal won the riding championship of the Washington Park turf season, which closed last Saturday, booting 20 winners home. Jockey C. Meyer was second with 19.

The Rancocas stable owned the most winners while Reveille Boy, the Upstart colt owned by John Best, won the most money because of his surprising victory in the American Derby. The everage daily attendance at the track was 9000 and the average daily pari-mutuel betting totaled $500,000, representing an increase in both departments of 15 per cent over 1929.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	8	2
NEW YORK	0	1	0	3	3	3	3	2	X	15	19	2

Batteries: Chicago—Braxton, Thomas and Tate; New York—Pipgras and Hargrave.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	8	11	1
BOSTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	3

Batteries: Cleveland—Bean and Myatt; Boston—Morris, Durham and Heving.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	X	3	11	1

Batteries: Detroit—Sorrell and Desautels; Philadelphia—Rommel and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	9	1
CHICAGO	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	X	10	11	0

Batteries: New York—Genewich, Mitchell, Pruett and Hogan; Chicago—Blake and Hartnett.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURG	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	6	14	3
PITTSBURG	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	9	0

Batteries: Boston — Seibold, Cantwell, Cunningham and Spohrer, Cronin; Pittsburg—Kremer, French and Hemsley.

Postponed Game
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis; rain.

LAHOR TAKES CLAIMING EVENT AT AQUEDUCT

By the Associated Press.
AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 30.—The last week of racing on Long Island began here today with the running of a brilliant card. Saturday the Empire City meeting opens for a 21-day session and then the ponies will depart for Saratoga for the month of August.

The Old Rosebud Claiming Handicap was the feature of today's program and it resulted in a very easy victory for the Rancocas Stable's Lahor, with Lavern Fator up. He was well played, closing at even money. Fator got him away on his toes and let the colt rate along about a length or so in front. Hacky H. and Tony Joe both challenged the winner but he simply breezed away, to win by one and a half lengths, running the eight furlongs in 1:39 2-5. Tony Joe beat Hacky H. a neck for the place.

Western Tennis Title Tourneys To Start Today

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Western tennis stars collected on the hard courts of the River Forest Club today for another drive for championships and high rankings.

It was the annual championship tournament of the Western Tennis Association for both women and men and almost every good player, excepting those now campaigning in Europe, were entered in the competition, which lasts the entire week.

Heading the entrants from a standpoint of favoritism were stars from Illinois, California, Ohio, Texas and Indiana who emerged victorious in the Chicago city and State championships here last week. Among them were Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, who upset Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati, first ranking Western woman star, to win the Illinois State women's singles; Jay Cohn and Jack Lynch, California's pair of 15-year-old net artists, who defeated Karl Kamrath and Joe Bralley of Austin, Tex., in the junior State championship's doubles yesterday; George O'Connell, Chicago, winner over George Jennings, another Chicagoan and national public parks champion, in the finals of the men's singles; "Chuck" Garland and Luke Williams, Chicago, new Illinois State men's doubles champions; Ruth Oeman of Cincinnati, who paired with Miss Zinke to win the State doubles championship, and Earl Bossong of Cincinnati, who fell before Kamrath in the State championship junior singles.

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, newly crowned intercollegiate champion, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., were other outstanding entries in the men's division.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET PLAYER SETS RECORD IN MATCH AT LONDON

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 30.—When Australia had scored the huge total of 729 runs for six wickets today, it declared closed its first innings in the test match aginst England. This left the homeland team with 304 to get to avoid a single innings defeat.

England lost the wickets of Jack Hobs and Frank Woolley before play closed for the day, England's score being 98 for two.

Cricket followers were talking today abcut the amazing batting of a young Australian, Don Bradman, in the test match.

Bradman made 254 runs before being caught by Chapman from White's bowling, and broke three test-match records—the highest score in this country, the hightest by an Australian in either England or Australia, and the highest at the Lords' ground.

His feat got on the front pages of English newspapers and thousands of cricket fans cheered wildly when he returned to the pavilion.

Allison Surprises, Defeating Cochet in Wimbledon Meet

Young U. S. Tennis Player Victor in Straight Sets — Tilden, Doeg and Borotra in Semifinals.

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June 30.—In a day of spectacular tennis featured by a smashing victory for the young Texan, Wilmer Allison, over the world's champion, Henri Cochet of France, the United States today placed three men in the semifinals of the British championships. The fourth survivor was Jean Borotra of France.

Allison amazed the big gallery of 15,000 by stopping Cochet in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, in a match that marked the French star's first defeat at the hands of an American since 1927.

Tilden and Doeg Also Win.

Bill Tilden ripped through the first se against J. C. Gregory of England and then toyed with the big Yorkshireman to win at 6—1, 6—2, 6—3; and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., turned back a rival from the United States, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6—3, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

The American forces met with a reverse in the fourth quarter-final when George Lott of Chicago was defeated by Borotra, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. Tre Americans had expected Lott to win and Allison to lose. Lott had the first set all his own way but was unable to cope with Borotra's play thereafter.

Moody-Ryan Team Advances.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan won in the third round of women's doubles from Mrs. A. D. Stocks and Mrs. L. G. Owen, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, young Boston player, and Gregory Mangin won in mixed doubles from J. Grandguillot and Mlle. S. Barbier of France, 6—3, 6—3.

Allison's Surprise Victory.

Allison, with his Davis Cup doubles partner, John Van Ryn, won from S. F. Hepburn and M. D. Hor nin men's doubles, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

In mixed doubles Miss Elizabeth Ryan and the Australian star, Jack Crawford, defeated Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, and Miss M. E. Dix, 6—3, 6—4.

Allison's victory came like a bolt from the blue. The dashing Texan ranks only seventh in singles among United States players and is considered at his best in doubles. Against the redoubtable Cochet he was expected to be lucky to take a single set.

Cochet, the defending champion, was swept off his feet by the impetuosity of the Austin, Tex., boy's attack, while the gallery looked on in astonishment at the biggest upset seen here in many a day.

Allison has been playing the greatest tennis ever, since his arrival in England, but he never reached the heights attained in beating the champion. The blond Texan was given a great ovation by the throng of 15,000 that jammed the center court stands.

To win the first set, Allison was forced to come from behind. Cochet, who started serving, took two games, then Allison took the next with the aid of Cochet's double fault. Winning the next three, Allison led at 4—2.

Allison beat the champion back from the net after dropping the next two games and won the ninth and tenth for the set at 6—4.

Cochet never looked like a winning player. He played without the fire of a champion.

The crowd went wild at the finish. Cochet came to the net, dropped his racquet and gave the American a wringing handshake. Renewed cheers resounded through the stands as the players left the court together.

The point scores of the Allison-Cochet match:

FIRST SET.
Allison ....114 444 442 4—28—6
Cochet ....442 121 416—1—24—4

SECOND SET.
Allison ....141 444 446 6—40—6
Cochet ....414 421 263 4—30—4

THIRD SET.
Allison ....245 425 444—34—6
Cochet ....417 443 122—[illegible]—3

Doeg's victory over Mangin was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WILMER ALLISON.

Wilmer Allison, member of the U. S. Davis Cup team today made tennis history, when, at Wimbledon, he eliminated in straight sets, Henri Cochet of France. Cochet, ranked No. 1 in world tennis, had not been defeated by an American player since 1927. Allison won by scores of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.

The IF Table

(Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Chicago	43	26	.623	.629	.614
Brooklyn	39	25	.609	.615	.600
New York	34	32	.515	.522	.507
CARDINALS	33	32	.508	.515	.500
Boston	30	33	.476	.484	.469
Pittsburg	30	34	.469	.477	.462
Cincinnati	27	40	.403	.412	.397
Philadelphia	24	38	.387	.397	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Philadelphia	46	25	.648	.653	.639
Washington	42	25	.627	.632	.618
New York	42	25	.627	.632	.618
Cleveland	35	34	.507	.514	.500
BROWNS	29	41	.414	.423	.408
Detroit	29	41	.414	.423	.408
Boston	26	42	.382	.391	.377
Chicago	24	40	.375	.385	.369

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3-5, New York 2-4.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 4-10, Cincinnati 3-3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6, Washington 3.
Boston 10-1, Chicago 6-2.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.
New York 7, Cleveland 6.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Ruth Hits Homer, 30th of Year and 15th During June

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Babe Ruth hit his thirtieth home run of the season in the seventh inning of today's game with the Chicago White Sox.

The circuit drive was the Babe's fifteenth during the month of June. It came with two on base and Al Thomas was on the mound for the Sox.

The Yankees won the game, 15 to 4.

SCHWAKE MEETS HOOSIER HEAVY IN BOUT TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S BOXING PROGRAM AT THE BATTERY A ARENA

FINAL MATCH—John Schwake, St. Louis, vs. Tim Charles, Louisville, Ky., heavyweights, 10 rounds.
SEMIWINDUP—Dave Knost, St. Louis, vs. Joe Brian, Indianapolis, Ind., heavyweights, 10 rounds.
FIRST PRELIMINARY — Joey Reinhardt, Salt Lake City, Utah, vs. Harold McBride, Granite City, Ill., weight 152 pounds, five rounds.
SECOND PRELIMINARY—Edgar Terry, St. Louis, vs. "Wop" Figuero, Jefferson Barracks, weight 133 pounds, five rounds.
THIRD PRELIMINARY—Paul Lang, St. Louis, vs. Fred Perry, St. Louis, weight 128 pounds, five rounds.
CURTAIN RAISER—Allen Matthews, St. Louis, vs. "Young" Thompson, St. Louis, weight 148 pounds, five rounds.
STARTING TIME OF FIRST MATCH—8:30 o'clock.
REFEREES — Walter Heisner and Harry Kessler.

John Schwake and Dave Knost, St. Louis' promising heavyweights, will be participants in the feature 10-round matches on the Walter Hatsfeld American Legion Post professional boxing program tonight at the Battery A open-air arena, weather permitting. Schwake meets Tim Charles, Louisville, Ky., fighter, and Knost battles Joe Brian of Indianapolis, Ind. The first match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Chunky Ewing, Indianapolis scrapper, was originally scheduled to meet Schwake, but because the Hoosier battler suffered a fractured hip in an automobile accident, Matchmaker Eddie Felix was forced to sign Charles as a substitute. According to Charles' record, he defeated Ewing recently in a hard-fought fight.

Schwake is all set for his match. He has trained seriously and is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SHORTSTOP POLES WALLOP AFTER ERROR GIVES SENATORS RUN

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Browns lost the second game of the series here to the Senators this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Blue was safe when Cronin fumbled. Badgro fouled to Bluege. Goslin forced Blue, Judge to Cronin. Goslin died stealing, Spencer to Myers.

SENATORS—Blaeholder stopped Myer's hot smash and tossed him out. West filed to Goslin. Manush fanned.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress filed to Harris. Myer threw out Gullic. Melillo died the same way.

SENATORS—Cronin singled to left. Melillo tossed out Harris, Cronin stopping at second. Judge got a hit on a bounder that caroomed off Blaeholder's glove to Kress, sending Cronin to third, and when Kress got off a wild throw Cronin scored. Judge stole second. Bluege lined to Kress. Spencer walked. Marberry forced Spencer, Kress to Melillo. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS — O'Rourke filed to Manush. Ferrell lined to West. Bluege tossed out Blaeholder.

SENATORS—Myer died cn a roller to Kress. Melillo tossed out West. Manush tripled to the barrier in left. Cronin popped to Melillo.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Blue was called out on striges. Bluege made a one-handed catch of Badgro's liner. Goslin singled to left for the first hit off Marberry. Marberry picked Goslin off first with a throw to Judge.

SENATORS — Harris fanned. Judge filed to Goslin. Bluege flied deep to Goslin.

FIFTH—BROWNS — Kress hit a home run into the left field bleachers, tying the score. Cronin tossed out Gullic. Melillo drove to West. O'Rourke doubled to left center. Myer went in to short center for Ferrell's fly. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Goslin went back for Spencer's drive. Marberry singled to left. Myer popped to Kress close to the foul line. West bounded to Blue.

SIXTH—BROWNS — Blaeholder filed to Harris. Blue bounded to Marberry. Badgro walked. Marberry grabbed Goslin's bounder and beat him to first.

SENATORS—Hale went to third base for the Browns. Manush doubled down the right field line. Cronin sacrificed. Hale to Blue. Harris walked. Judge popped to Ferrell in front of the plate. Kress tossed out Bluege.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Kress filed deep to Manush. Cronin threw out Gullic. Melillo out the same way.

SENATORS—Goslin came in for Spencer's fly. Marberry lined to Blaeholder. Blaeholder tossed out Myer.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Hale dropped a Texas league into center. Ferrell lined to Manush. Blaeholder was called out on strikes. Blue walked. Badgro flied to Harris.

SENATORS—Goslin crossed the foul line for West's foul. Manush took a third strike. Cronin flied to Goslin.

NINTH — BROWNS — Goslin flied to west. Cronin tossed out Kress. Gullic out to Marberry.

SENATORS—Harris flied deep to Goslin. Judge lined a single to center. Bluege doubled to center, Judge going to third. Rice batted for Spencer and was purposely passed, filling the bases. Marberry bunted safely, scoring Judge. ONE RUN.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blue 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Badgro cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin lf	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kress ss	4	1	1	3	1	1
Gullic rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Melillo 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
O'Rourke 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hale 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Ferrell c	3	0	0	4	0	0
BL'HOLDER P	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	30	1	4	25	6	1

WASHINGTON

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
West cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Manush lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Cronin ss	3	1	1	1	4	1
Harris rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Judge 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Bluege 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Spencer c	2	0	0	2	1	0
MARBERRY	4	0	2	1	3	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	8	27	12	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

SILVER DALE WINS ARLINGTON OPENING STAKE

CHICAGO, June 30. — Silver Dale, owned by Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, won the Arlington inaugural handicap opening the 30-day racing meeting this afternoon, by two lengths and a half.

Pigeon Hole was second and Golden Prince third.

Twelve horses started.

The race, over seven furlongs, was run in 1:24 4-5.

Robins Release Morrison and Buy Ike Boone

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins, announced here this afternoon the outright release of Pitcher Johnny Morrison, righthander, who has been under suspension for leaving the club.

Purchase of Outfielder Ike Boone from the Missions club of the Pacific Coast League, also was announced by Robinson.

Boone is a good hitter who has had trials previously with the Boston and Chicago clubs in the American League and the New York Giants in the National. Boone, who bats left-handed, is 22 years old.

THREE EYE LEAGUE MAY SPLIT SEASON

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., June 30.—President L. J. Wylie today informed the Associated Press that he had made no definite announcement that the Three Eye Baseball League would split its season July 4. He said that he expected to be able to report the vote of the clubs tomorrow.

SWEDEN IS VICTOR IN GOLD CUP SERIES

By the Associated Press.
GOTHENBURG, Sweden, June 30.—Sweden won the final race in the Gold Cup yachting series today, defeating America and Denmark.

CARDS STILL IN FLAG HUNT AFTER TAKING SERIES FROM GIANTS

PITCHERS GOING GOOD; NEXT FOE, ROBINS, SEEM TO BE SLIPPING

By J. Roy Stockton.

You never can tell about a baseball club. Just when everybody was getting the cow bells out of the attic, to prepare for another pennant celebration the Cardinals, after winning 17 out of 18, went into a tail spin and dropped to the second division. And then with pallbearers forming in a line on the right because of two straight defeats at the hands of the Giants, the same Redbirds did an about face and gave John McGraw's team three fancy trimmings.

Even some of the Cardinal players were ready to surrender. They were forming in little groups and offering each other condolences.

And ladies and gentlemen, that is the worst enemy the Cardinals or any other ball club has to meet.

Taking it for granted that Chick Hafey, weakened by his long period of illness and inactivity, will regain his strength and his batting punch and taking it for granted that Ernesto Rudolphe Orsatti, the dynamic little Italian, will be able to return to duty shortly, the Cardinals still have an excellent chance in the pennant race.

Still an Open Race.

It's still anybody's race. The Brooklyn Robins, who open a series here tomorrow, have shown signs of faltering. They have dropped out of first place, just as Gabby Street said they would. The Old Sergeant declared weeks ago that the Giants and the Cubs were the teams that the Redbirds had to beat out to win a flag, and now that the Cubs have trimmed the Robins and the Cards have taken the odd game of a series of five from the Giants, the race has tightened up.

Chicago is eight games ahead, Brooklyn 6½ and the Giants have only a half-game advantage over Street's team.

But the Cardinals will have to believe in themselves. If they think this isn't their year, that the fates are against them and that it is a hopeless struggle, to fight against such powerful teams as the Robins, Cubs and Giants, then the club will be lucky to finish in the first division.

Taking Stock.

It's a question of intestinal fortitude. Physically the Cardinals are well equipped for the battle. In Rhem, Johnson, Hallahan, Grimes and Haines they have five pitchers who have done brilliant work. In Grabowski they have a young left-hander of promise who has hurled some excellent games.

The infield compares favorably with any in either league, especially if Jim Bottomley has come out of his batting slump.

Hafey and Orsatti, of course, will have to return before it can be said that the Cardinals have a major league outfield, offensively and defensively, but when they do return, Street's team will be strong in all departments and good enough to win.

Twenty thousand, five hundred persons who saw the Redbirds give the Giants two beatings yesterday afternoon will testify that the team can travel. Sylvester Johnson held McGraw's men to five hits in winning the opener, 3 to 2, and in the second contest, Bill Hallahan yielded six hits and won, 5 to 4, despite four misplays by his comrades.

CARDINAL NOTES.

Al Grabowski probably will do the pitching for the Redbirds tomorrow in the delaped opener of the series with the Robins. He pitched effectively against them in Brooklyn.

A trick home run by Jim Bottomley tied the score for the Cards in the seventh inning of the first game. Jim hit down the right foul line. Ott ran over to intercept the ball and it caromed off his arm and hopped into the corner of the right field stand.

It was a tough break for Bill Walker, as it was only the fourth hit off his delivery. He threw his glove in the air to show his disgust and then tossed the resin bag into the air. Mancuso followed with a single and while pitching to Johnson, Walker aggravated an old leg injury and when he started a delivery and couldn't go through with it Umpire Pfirman called a balk, waving Mancuso to second. Walker called to the Giant dugout that he couldn't do any more pitching and Heving went to the hill.

Umpire Quigley changed a decision in the seventh inning of the second game. With two out Ethan Allen took a half swing at a pitch and Quigley called it the third strike. The Cards left the field, but Allen protested he had not swung and after a long discussion Quigley finally consented to consult Umpire Pfirman, who said he didn't think Allen had struck at the ball. Quigley, behind the plate, was in much better position to judge the distance the bat travelled, which made him reluctant to appeal to Pfirman. On Pfirman's advice he had to give Allen another chance.

Odin 10, Flora 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ODIN, Ill., June 30.—The Odin Red Sox defeated the Flora B. & O. team, 10 to 6. Batteries—Masterson and Wieldt; Rippy, I. Lusch and G. Lusch.

A Golfer Is Known by the Size of His Score, Not His Hat

Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 30.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good from stalls, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:07, at post 5 minutes. Winner, King Bruce Stable b. g. Sir Ambassador III-Daphne. Trainer, H. T. Fleming. Time, :23, :49 4-5, 1:17. Value to winner, $650, $100, $50.

[illegible]

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Violin	105	5	6	5¹	4¹	4³	3¹	1²	G. Cimerak	6.34
Queen Whims	106	2	1	1²	1¹	1³	1¹	2⁴	W. Day	2.61
Finland	107	4	4	2²	3²	3²	4²	3²	H. R. Riley	12.88
Herb Ashby	111	3	3	3²	2³	2¹	2²	4²	M. Knight	1.68
Potful	107	1	2	4¹	5²	5³	5²	5⁶	C. Pegg	10.77
Billy Doran	111	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	F. McMillan	6.39

Violin, outrun to the stretch, gained rapidly thereafter, continued with good courage, overhauled Queen Whims in the final sixteenth and outgamed her in a tremendous drive. The latter, probably best, was weakly ridden in the final drive. Finland, prominent from the start, held on well in the final drive. Herb Ashby followed the pace to the stretch where he weakened and failed to respond to severe punishment. Potfull and Billy Doran were outrun. The latter disliked the going and was laboring throughout.

$2.00 mutuels paid: Violin, win $14.68, place $5.32, show $3.46; Queen Whims, place $4.06, show $2.60; Finland, show $3.36.

Other Racing Results

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track fast.

[illegible]

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track heavy.

[illegible]

At Aqueduct.

[illegible]

At Latonia.

[illegible]

At Kenilworth.

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Taniat (Cunningham), 8.40, 3.18, 2.90; Dark Arr (Phillips), 3.90, 2.58; Jack Biener (Vargas), 5.05. Time, 1:45. Old Times, Chattering, Lommers, Money Musk also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Dunvers, Plucky Pal. 2—Ritter, Westy's Tim. 3—Thundering Nabel, Riveur and Reason. 4—York, Listerin. 6—Sans Terre. 7—Merlwick. Weather clear; track fast.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Chief's Warrior (C. Kurtsinger), 8-1, 5-2, 7-5; Norma Jean (A. McKechnie), 2-1, 4-5; Wu (A. Robertson), 1-4. Time, 1:41 2-5. St. Tuscan, Wrestler, Faro and Spencerian also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Smooth Knight, Rob Back, Deedle, Banko, Dynamite. 2—Rollicking Princess. 4—Black Abbott. 5—Zaidee. 6—Sable Lady, Mombasa, Brown Maid. Weather clear; track fast.

CLEVELAND TO CELEBRATE 4TH WITH REGATTA

CLEVELAND, June 29.—Departing from the usual custom of parades, fireworks and speeches, the major part of Cleveland's Fourth of July celebration this year will be held on the waterfront.

Plans for the celebration this year will give the city its first races between crack crews of racing shells, and an ambitious program of outboard motorboat races. The affair will be known as the Independence day regatta and the program will continue through until July 5.

Official Sanction.

The rowing races will be the 1930 regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing Association in which scullers, four and eight-oared crews of the Middle Western cities, including Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Peoria and other centers will participate.

The outboard events will be sponsored by the Cleveland Outboard Motor Association which promotes annual contests on the water.

Lake Erie's breakwater stretch bordering the city will be the course for the regatta which will be the inaugural water matches in which Cleveland as a city will be interested.

A grand review will open the regatta the afternoon of the Fourth. Yachts, cruisers and small-motored craft have been invited to enter the review for which a trophy will be awarded to the ship making the best appearance.

Familiar Names.

Familiar names in water racing circles throughout the country will take part in Cleveland's regatta. The Cleveland Rowing Club of 116 members will be entered in several events. Among its leading members are: J. G. Karl, veteran oarsman, who is president of the club; Matt P. Hennessy, who rowed with the celebrated Neptune Club of Dublin, Ireland, captain of the club, and Major Ira J. Emery, a former member of the Metropolitan Rowing Club of New York City.

The shell crew of Marietta College, the only college in the State which sponsors crew racing, may be entered in the races, officials of the regatta have intimated.

Swimming Mark Broken.

NEW YORK, June 30.—What was claimed as a new record for the 11-mile swim from the Battery to Coney Island was made yesterday afternoon by William J. Sadloe of the Ravenhall Athletic Club of Coney Island, who swam the distance in 3 hours and 39 minutes. The old record of 4 hours and 15 minutes was made in 1908 by Bud Gudwin of the New York Athletic Club. Sadloe left the Battery at 2:28 p. m. and walked ashore at Coney Island at 6:07 p. m. He was paced along the route by four members of the Ravenhall club.

FREE JUNIORS TAKE THIRD PLACE IN MUNY HORSE SHOE LEAGUE

The Free Juniors of Division No. 1 of the Muny Horseshoe League moved into third place by winning 14 of 16 games from the Liberty Bells and two postponed games from the Larrs yesterday morning at Fairground Park.

The Sunsets increased their lead by winning 14 of 16 games from the Larrs. The Sunsets are now 20 games ahead of the second-place Flints.

The Flints, which have been making a habit of winning pennants for several years, won nine games and lost seven to the Angelicas.

Arthur Hoffman, star of the Free Junior team, paced the players in ringer averages for the morning, tossing 89 ringers in 202 tries for an average of .441.

In the other Division No. 2 match, the Gausmann-Parker boys took three out of four games from the John A. Morgans.

THE STANDINGS.

Division No. 1.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sunsets	97	25	.795
Flints	74	42	.638
Free Juniors	70	50	.583
Angelicas	68	59	.535
Larrs	30	96	.238
Liberty Bells	30	97	.236

Division No. 2.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kuhlmann & K.	64	34	.653
John A. Morgan, Inc.	35	39	.473
Gausmann-Parker	41	46	.471
Plegge Pet Shop	23	38	.384

Nashville 9, Sparta 5.

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 30.—Coming from behind, the Nashville Regulars trimmed the Sparta Negro All Stars, 9 to 5. Batteries: Nashville—Folhi and Leith; Sparta—Dixon and Scott.

MEXICO, MO., GOLFERS BEAT JEFFERSON CITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 30.—The Mexico Country Club golf team defeated the Jefferson City Club by a 10-point margin here yesterday, 12 foursomes competing. Alf Elliott Jr., Mexico semifinalist in the State amateur tournament, and Missouri College Union champion, turned in the lowest score, with 72 for the 18 holes.

HOWDY WILCOX WINS FEATURE AT SPEEDWAY

Young Howdy Wilcox, with a brand-new motor replacing the one he split in two at the Inaugural, several weeks ago, easily won the 20-mile main event at the Greater St. Louis Speedway at Upper Creve Coeur Lake yesterday afternoon.

The youthful speedster, driving for Art Chrevolet, who was a spectator, not only carried off the big purse and all speed laurels, but provided a dash of tragedy when he plowed into the famous No. 100, driven by Bryan Saulpaugh, on the second lap of the first preliminary. It was the first mishap at the new speedway and occurred on the first turn when Saulpaugh tried to pass Wilcox.

Little damage was done and neither driver was even scratched. No. 100, owned by Bill Howe of Overland, was damaged only in appearance and Wilcox's No. 1 needed a new front wheel and a new steering rod. Both cars returned to the competition in succeeding preliminaries.

A Race for Second.

The 20-mile grind was the most exciting race seen so far at the course. The exciting feature was the fight for second place between Saulpaugh and Howard "Speed" Adams of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who jockeyed back and forth for the deuce spot throughout the 40 laps of the event. Wilcox, maintaining a half-lap lead, was forgotten by the crowd as Saulpaugh and Adams swung around the oval car-to-car. The two cars finished a quarter of a mile behind Wilcox, with Adams getting the second place decision by eight-tenths of a second, only several lengths of daylight separating his car from Saulpaugh's. Wilcox's time was 21:53, Adams' 22:01.8 and Saulpaugh's 22:02.6. Saulpaugh probably would have won second instead of third money had he not been forced to slow down for a moment on the nineteenth lap to avoid a collision with No. 7, driven by "Red" Campbell.

The starters in the main event were the three winners in each of the three five-mile preliminaries and, besides Wilcox, Adams and Saulpaugh, included Bob Sorenson of Chicago, driving Leo Kracke's famous K-4, which was slowed up by minor mechanical trouble; Vernon McComb, Iowa City, Ia.; John Tersinor, West Frankfort, Ill.; Orville Zook, Springfield, Ill.; Frank Jenkinson, Lafayette, Ind., and "Red" Campbell, Corona, Cal.

The best speed time trials for the half mile were: Wilcox, :31.5; Adams and Saulpaugh, 31:8; Sorenson, :32.6, and McComb, :32.9.

Five-Mile Canceled.

The five-mile championship event was eliminated at the request of the drivers, who said they preferred to keep their cars in top shape for the big purse, or 20-mile event, and did not care to take a chance on being forced out of the main go by the possible mechanical trouble caused in the short championship test. The purses in the main race were $500, $200 and $100, while those in each of the five-mile events were $50, $30 and $20.

Art Withrow, popular local daredevil, who Saturday set a track record in clipping the half mile in :31.2 after installing a new speed device on his car cracked his motor block in the tests and was unable to compete in the program proper.

Committee Sets Junior Legion Play-Off Dates

At a meeting of the Missouri State Committee of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, held at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, plans were made for the regional finals in the competition. Vern Davidson of Springfield, Mo., State athletic officer, presided. Representatives of the Fourth District present were L. L. Leach, St. Louis, chairman; R. T. Flint, St. Louis county chairman, and Tom Austen, Southeast Missouri chairman.

The St. Louis-St. Louis County play-off is scheduled for July 11 at St. Louis, with the winner to play the Southeast Missouri finalist on July 15, the place to be decided later.

The Fourth District winner will play the Fifth District representative at St. Louis on July 25, with the winners of the Second and Third districts meeting at Kansas City on the same date. The finals also are scheduled for Kansas City.

Missouri is in Region No. 5, other states included being Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Finals in this region will be played at Quincy, Ill., Aug. 13 and 14. The junior world series between the winners in the eastern and western sections is scheduled for Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

This competition is sponsored by 10,000 American Legion posts, representing 500,000 boy players of the national game.

Marissa 10, Red Bud 7.

MARISSA, Ill., June 30.—Marissa defeated Red Bud here yesterday in a slow game, 10-7. Marissa scored five runs in the ninth to overcome Red Bud's early lead.

Who's Who In Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

By the Associated Press.

(Including Games of June 29.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Fisher, Cardinals, .423.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 68.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 104.
Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 24.
Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 11.
Home Runs—Wilson, Cubs; Berger, Braves, 22.
Runs Batted in—Klein, Phillies, 77.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .397.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 87.
Runs Batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 84.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 102.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 25.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 29.
Stolen Bases—Rice, Senators, 12.

Copper Head to Be Tested Over Futurity Route

Copper Head, the Warrior Kennels' red son of the famous Traffic Officer, which successfully defended his title as track champion of the short three-sixteenths distance at the Kingshighway Kennel Club, Saturday night, in triumphing over a field of select sprinters, comes back tonight for a test over the futurity route, a distance that, past performances indicate, is a bit too long for the fleet 2-year-old's liking. The famous sprinter, however, has just gone through a period of intensive training, and this may have a telling effect in his favor in tonight's scrimmage. His easy victory, Saturday night, clearly showed his fine condition.

The majority of his opponents in the ninth number, however, are proved long-distance pacers, the field comprising Gesinheit, one of the ace distance runners at the track; Red Royal, Dash's Model and Cardinal, which have traveled the futurity path in :29 1-5, or better, on several occasions recently; Trail Blazer, a speedy performer over all distances, and Gold Leaf and Waus Hopper, lightning-fast steppers, which, like Copper Head, have shown a preference for the shorter course in recent engagements.

The tenth number brings out an octet of fleet hurdlers for a race over the broomstraws, the pack including Gradual Starter, which scored once and showed twice in hurdle tests; Past Master, which came second in a recent event; Darkest Eagle, which showed once, and Irish Life, Cowboy, Wicked Rover, Collnagun and Ruth's Boy, credited with crack hurdling performances at other tracks.

Amateurs

The St. Louis Pirates defeated the Calcuterras, 14 to 8. The Pirates, which play at St. Clair, Mo., July 4 and 6, want out-of-town games. Wire R. P. Boddie, 2356 Carr street.

Pitcher "Red" Becker of the Knoll team was credited with a no-hit game against the Sparta A. C. He struck out 13. The Knolls won, 8 to 2.

The Reid's trimmed the McDaniels, 7 to 6, in a game featured by the heavy hitting of "Red" Probert.

Allowing only 3 hits and striking out 17, Pitcher Allen was the individual star as the Federals [illegible] team, 10 to [illegible] game.

COMMANDERIE, AT 22-1, WINS IN GRAND PRIX, WORTH $42,000

By the Associated Press.

LONGCHAMP, France, June 30.—The greatest crowd in the history of the classic saw Commanderie, E. Henrique's 3-year-old filly, easily win the sixty-third running of the Grand Prix de Paris yesterday and enrich her owner by 1,070,000 francs, about $42,000.

Commanderie, daughter of Belfonds, out of Corset, beat the favorite, Count Derivaud's Chateau Bouscaut, by a length and half over the 3000-meter course (2980 yards). Chateau Bouscaut finished only a short head in front of Godiche and Velou Creme, both owned by Baron Edouard de Rothschild, which ran a dead heat for third place.

Commanderie was the eighth filly in Longcamp racing history to win the Grand Prix. Although she won the French Oaks, known as the Prix de Diane, Commanderie was an outsider in the betting, experts believing she did not have the stamina for the long Grand Prix route. She paid 22 to 1 to win and 4 to 1 to place. Hateau Bouscaut paid 2 to 1 to place; Godiche paid 9 francs, 50 centimes for five to show, and Velou Creme 12 francs, 50 centimes to show.

The fine weather brought out such a horde of racing fans that thousands who paid entrance money were unable to see the running of the big race and contented themselves with watching the boards for the result. Betting was heavy and the crowd kept its good humor despite the fact that favorites lost.

ENTRIES FOR MUNICIPAL TENNIS TOURNEY CLOSE

Entries for the annual men's singles and doubles championship of the Municipal Tennis Association will close tomorrow afternoon. Players may enter through the officers of their respective public park tennis clubs.

The municipal tournament will start next Friday, July 4, on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Play for the women's championship is set for the week of July 26.

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KINGDOM [illegible]

STEINS PUT ON 4-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH TO BEAT MELENES, 9 TO [illegible]

[illegible]

JOHN SCHWAKE TO MEET INDIANAPOLIS HEAVYWEIGHT [illegible]

[illegible]

Other Sp[illegible]

KINGDOM HOUSE TRIMS PLAZA NINE TO TIE FOR NORTH SIDE LEAD

GIANTS

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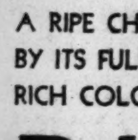
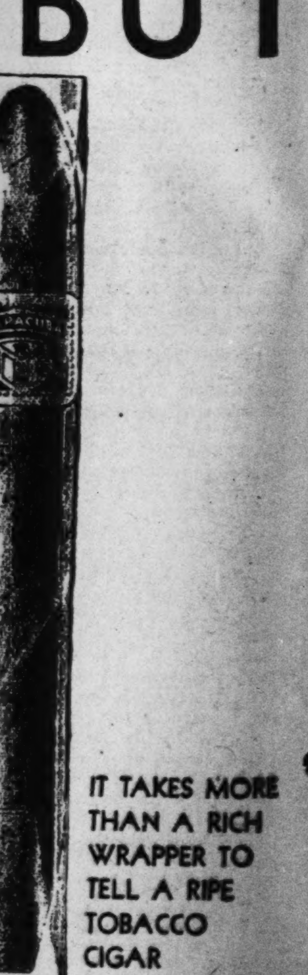

YOU CAN TELL A RIPE CHERRY BY ITS FULL RICH COLOR

BUT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St. Louis, Mo.

STEINS PUT ON 4-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH TO BEAT MELENES, 9 TO 8

In one of the best games in the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday afternoon, the Kingdom House nine defeated the Plazas, 3 to 2, to gain a tie for first place in the North Side League. The two teams now have seven victories and three defeats.

Kingdom House took the lead by scoring a run in the second inning. The Plazas tied up the game by scoring in the fourth, and then went into the lead by registering again in the sixth. Having been held scoreless since the second inning, it appeared as if Kingdom House would lose. They put on a rally in the ninth, however, that netted two runs and gave them the winning margin.

Harley and Woodfill pitched for the winners, allowing a total of six hits, while Kalbitz, of the losers, granted only five. Kingdom House players were credited with three errors, with only one marked against the Plaza team.

In the Y. M. H. A. League, the Colleagues cut down the margin of the leading Celts by scoring a 3-to-2 victory. The Celts have won eight games and lost two, while the Colleagues have seven victories and three defeats.

The Steins went into a tie with the Spartons for first place in the Empire League by trimming the Melenes, 9 to 8, in a game featured by a four-run rally by the Steins in the eighth inning. The Spartons lost to the Nehi team, 4 to 3.

Muny League Results.

THOMAS B. WILSON LEAGUE.
Franklins 13-3, St. Leo's 3-3.
Omahas 13, St. Paul's 5.
NEGRO INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
People's Burial 13, Pullmans 7.
Union Electric 8, Titanium 5.
EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Warners 7, Types 3.
Nehi 4, Spartons 3.
Steins 9, Melenes 8.
EAST MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Wellstons 6, St. Charles 4.
UNIVERSITY CITY LEAGUE.
Hellrungs 12, C. A. 11.
Uniteds 18, County C. of C. 3.
U. C. K. of C. 8, Trumbulls 2.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Abba Dabbas 26, Thomas A. C. 10.
Colleagues 3, Celts 2.
NORTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE.
Kayoes 2, Sophomores 1.
Ukranians A. C. 5, Palermos 4.
M. H. Juniors 11, St. Patricks 12.
WALTHER LEAGUE NO. 1.
St. Paul 15-2, Immanuel 2-5.
St. Peters 15, Bethlehem 12.
Our Savior 10-6, St. Jacobi 9-15.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Mississippi 9, Victors 1.
Schnurs 9, Commonwealth 5.
Geraghtys 9, Hellrungs 8.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Zerozones 10-7, Hoffmeisters 7-2.
Salisbury 14-4, Lebinsons 4-3.
COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Autocars 13, Bly Moss 2.
I. P. C. 14, Golden Eagles 13.
Rock Church 8, Athletics 7.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Carondelet 7, Perfection 1.
SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.
Beckers 15-7, St. Louis 9-7.
Finans 17, Bans 7.
PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE.
De Balliviere 11, South Broadway 10.
Jefferson 25, St. Charles 4.
Office 10, North Broadway 3.
POLISH R. C. LEAGUE.
St. Anthony 19, St. Stanislaus 10.
St. Adalbert 7, St. Casimir 2.
ST. L. COUNTY LEAGUE.
Kirkwood B. M. 13, Darstdale 2.
Breckenridge 10, Webster Blues 2.
MOUND CITY LEAGUE.
Aalco Express 13, St. Lucas 4.
Continentals 12, Lorenz 0.
Prost-Guidici 10, Goldbergs 8.
WALTHER LEAGUE NO. 2.
Bethlehems 12, St. Peters 5.
Zion 14-7, St. Andrews 2-2.
U. CITY COMMERCIAY LEAGUE.
Mailmen 15, Engineers 2.
CITY LEAGUE.
Walnut Park 7, Kobusche-Corn 4.
Goodwins 7, St. Catherines 4.
SOUTHERN ST. L. COUNTY.
Hoffmeisters 6, Old Orchard 4.
Oakville 6, Bayless Grove 0.
DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Siems 9, Arnolds 3.
Gravois 17, Sambos 10.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Kingdom House 3, Plazas 2.
Purple Martins 13, Wachmans 0.
Ehrhardts 12, Ed's Best 9.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP LEAGUE.
Interurbans 18, Fergusons 6.
St. John's 11, De Luxe 4.

JOHN SCHWAKE TO MEET INDIANAPOLIS HEAVYWEIGHT TONIGHT

Continued From Page One.

confident of victory. He has not dropped a decision since he has been fighting in the professional ranks. The former national amateur heavyweight champion has defeated such fighters as Billy Rhodes, Chuck Anderson, Buck Anderson, Walter Radka and Genio Peru on knockouts; Franklie Wine on points and Tiny Roebuck on a foul.

Knost also is primed for his battle. He has been taking his boxing earnestly lately and in his last two fights he stopped Pat Fay of St. Paul at Blytheville, Ark., and Jack Carney of Milwaukee, at West Frankfort, Ill.

Brian Has Good Record.

In Brian, he will be facing a tough opponent who has beaten Billy Meyers, Bob Sigman, Joe Packo, K. O. Brown, K. O. Clemons and Joe Marsh. Brian also has faced Chuck Wiggins and Joe Sekyra, big Dayton blond, who lost on a point decision to Max Schmeling in one of the new champion's first American fights.

Joey Reinhardt, Salt Lake City, Utah, middleweight, and Harold McBride of Granite City, Ill., meet in the topliner of the supporting matches. There are four preliminaries, each scheduled to go five rounds. Reinhardt has 46 knockouts to his credit.

Two Negro fighters, Allen Mathews and "Young" Thompson, both of St. Louis, meet in the curtain-raiser. Edgar Terry battles "Wop" Figuero of Jefferson Barracks, and Fred Perry tackles Paul Lang in the two other scraps. Terry, Perry and Lang are former amateur stars.

Other Sport Pages 4, 5.

WRAY'S Column

Another Man O'War?

GALLANT FOX'S achievement in winning nearly $200,000 in five successive victories this year does not necessarily make that colt "another Man o' War." True, no other 3-year-old in history, not even the mighty son of Fair Play—Mahubah, ever achieved the distinction of winning the Preakness, the Derby, the Belmont and the Dwyer Stakes in succession. It is also true that Gallant Fox, in winning, has not equaled or broken any records, and has performed in just creditable time in most of his contests.

Lack of good competition explains the ordinary time of Gallant Fox to some; but it must be remembered that Man O'War, which had even less competition, went on to set American records, in his famous 3-year-old career.

* * *

Whitney Has Bad Luck.

THE backbone of 3-year-old interest was broken this year when Harry P. Whitney's Whichone developed sensitive hoofs while Boojum, the other brilliant 2-year-old of the 1929 campaign, failed to train into shape. The two horses which were expected to be the standouts of the year, have failed to come through at all.

And so, Gallant Fox rules the roost.

His time in winning the mile and one-half Dwyer Stakes is not within three or four seconds of Man O' War's time for this distance. Yet it is not fair to say that Gallant Fox can not do as well, for he has not been extended. Until such time as he ridden out to his limit, we shall not know just how good this horse is.

There is not the slightest doubt, however, that as long as he maintains his present fine racing condition, there is no 3-year-old going to defeat him.

And that's plenty honor.

* * *

Is He a Sulker?

THERE was one circumstance which seems to indicate a lack of good temper on the part of Gallant Fox, which would forever bar him from classification with Man O' War. In Saturday's race Sande had to whip him and in other events the same disposition to sulk has been manifested.

It is a bad trait and within recent times almost ruined one great horse—Sarazen.

* * *

Test of Tilden.

WHETHER Tilden has maintained his tennis strength at full power, despite the approach of middle age, will be tested this week at Wimbledon. After today's match with the Briton, J. C. Gregory, Tilden confronts Jean Borotra and if he makes that grade, will play one of his countrymen, probably Allison, in the final.

If he goes through these opponents, Tilden can congratulate himself on having retained his full powers long after most athletes have surrendered to Father Time.

Big Bill still has everything that goes to make a great player—variety of strokes, variety of pace, the hardest service on the courts today, in all probability, and fine court generalship.

The question is whether he can carry on for five sets as well as for three.

* * *

Regained Control.

AL MAMAUX has been signed to manage the Newark baseball team. There was a time when Al had a terrible time managing himself. Looks like the eccentric former pitcher has regained his control.

* * *

Still Grumbling.

WHILE the National League continues to express satisfaction with the sort of baseball that is being delivered to the customers today, the baseball players, especially the pitchers, are grumbling. Most of them have trouble pitching nine innings without being battered off the hill. The procession of relief pitchers to the mound and back again continues. And the batters continue to commit mayhem on the old apple with monotonous brutality.

The week's averages show that out of 192 batters listed in the averages of the two leagues, 107 o fthem have hit .300 or over, 66 in the National and 41 in the American. Six National League clubs have team batting averages ranging from .306 to .327.

Babe Ruth, supposedly past the peak of his baseball career, is far ahead of his previous home-run hitting record for this date, notwithstanding he was very slow finding his batting eye.

Baseball men like to think that the trouble is with the baseball. They hate to confront the alternative which is: Deterioration of the playing material available. **If the baseball is unchanged, the inevitable conclusion is that the quality of baseball players today is below that of a decade or so ago.**

* * *

Supporting the last-mentioned theory is the fact that the old-timer in the game, the spitball throwers, all long past the years at which pitching efficiency is supposed to wane, are still having fair success.

Good curve ball pitchers who know how to FOOL the batter, are still standing up at the top of the profession.

But the rank and file of hurlers, those who must rely heavily on their fielders, are just out of luck. The lively ball and the swing-from-the-toes batting style of today has ruined the job of the outfielder. A home run screen is all they need in the outfield, apparently.

Rube Waddell, who occasionally waved his entire outfield to the bench and then retired his opponents, would have been a bearcat in this day.

He knew how to pitch.

ALLISON SURPRISES IN DEFEATING COCHET IN WIMBLEDON NET MEET

Continued From Page One.

won in a battle of speed and power. The Californian prevailed by his terrific service and fierce volleying. In the second set Mangin kept the stalwart youngster back and won the session easily, but was unable to continue these tactics. Doeg, smashing and volleying at close range, was irresistible.

To Meet Doeg.

Allison will meet Doeg in the semifinals Wednesday and the winner probably will encounter Bill Tilden in the finals on Saturday. Thus an all-American final is probable.

Lott fought gallantly to make the semifinals all-American, but Borotra was too much for him.

Realizing that French hopes for the title depended upon him, Borotra made a great stand and after the first set the Basque played with gripping intensity to challenge the Chicagoan's every shot. Borotra assaulted the net and Lott's usually perfect lobs failed to keep him back.

Cochet took his defeat by Allison lightly.

"Allison was much too good for me," he said. "I felt the sultry conditions, but the outcome probably would have been the same. The American played marvelously."

Mme. Henrotin and Jacques Brugnon of France, defeated E. O. Mather, American Rhodes scholar from Texas, and Mrs. R. E. Haylock, England, 8—6, 6—3.

The strong mixed doubles combination of Fraulein Cecile Aussem, Germany, and Bill Tilden, beat Mme. Henrotin and Jacques Brugnon, France, 6—4, 9—7.

Salem 6, Rinards 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RINARD, Ill., June 30.—The Salem Brown Shoe team defeated the Rinard Merchants, 6 to 4, here yesterday afternoon. Batteries—Mullen and Kerth; Robinson and Morgan.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Browns
(Including game of June 29.)

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.B.I.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Blue	1b	69	257	48	60	15	4	1	7	6	22	.233	664	41	9	.988
Hale	3b	39	122	14	33	4	0	2	4	1	14	.270	28	53	6	.931
Goslin	lf	65	251	46	70	16	6	10	5	5	44	.279	112	3	6	.950
Kress	ss	69	269	31	76	18	3	2	5	0	45	.283	154	202	21	.944
Schulte	cf	42	148	15	39	7	2	1	4	6	25	.264	95	3	2	.980
Melillo	2b	69	258	31	63	13	3	2	11	10	26	.244	182	254	9	.980
O'Rourke	3b	50	160	24	40	7	1	0	7	4	14	.250	63	60	7	.950
Gullic	rf	58	199	25	48	6	3	2	11	3	23	.241	84	8	2	.979
McNeely	lf-rf-cf	44	118	12	28	8	0	0	6	4	12	.237	57	1	4	.935
Badgro	rf	40	91	13	18	8	0	0	1	3	10	.198	41	3	1	.978
Ferrell	c	41	114	15	32	5	1	1	3	0	15	.281	130	17	3	.980
Manion	c	39	102	8	21	1	0	1	3	0	7	.206	148	32	3	.984
Hungling	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Gray	p	16	32	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	.156	3	21	5	.828
Coffman	p	18	30	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	.200	4	21	0	1.000
Holshouser	p	11	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	8	1	.900
Collins	p	13	18	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	.056	6	15	0	1.000
Kimsey	p	26	28	5	10	2	0	0	0	1	4	.357	1	13	2	.882
Stewart	p	17	36	5	8	0	1	0	4	0	2	.222	5	26	0	1.000
Stiles	p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Blaeholder	p	11	19	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.158	4	10	3	.709

TEAM RECORD.
Browns' batting average, .253. Fielding percentage, .970.

Cardinals
(Including games of June 29.)

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.B.I.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Douthit	cf	65	273	48	86	14	5	4	14	2	45	.315	169	3	7	.961
Adams	3b-2b-ss	61	245	42	72	13	3	0	5	1	25	.294	88	129	9	.960
Frisch	3b-2b	54	226	45	83	24	1	3	0	6	41	.367	128	162	11	.963
Bottomley	1b	55	208	38	61	11	3	3	8	2	36	.293	452	15	5	.989
Hafey	lf	51	184	34	56	15	4	10	9	5	42	.304	79	3	3	.965
Fisher	rf-lf	41	115	27	49	9	1	4	3	2	33	.426	50	3	4	.930
Orsatti	rf-1b	25	73	13	28	6	2	1	0	1	11	.384	94	12	2	.981
Peel	rf	25	72	9	12	3	0	0	1	0	10	.167	31	0	1	.969
Watkins	lf-cf-2b-rf-1b	42	112	29	43	11	3	6	3	1	27	.384	84	6	1	.989
Blades	rf	14	32	11	11	2	1	1	1	0	8	.344	11	0	0	1.000
High	3b-2b	32	95	19	25	4	2	2	2	0	13	.263	25	30	1	.982
Gelbert	ss	50	180	33	61	15	4	2	4	1	35	.339	115	162	16	.946
Wilson	c	53	190	30	55	12	2	1	3	6	20	.289	244	42	3	.993
Mancuso	c	24	59	6	26	5	0	1	0	1	15	.441	77	10	1	.989
Haines	p	14	24	0	7	0	0	0	2	0	6	.292	3	10	1	.929
Grimes	p	13	21	3	3	1	0	0	3	0	4	.143	4	13	1	.944
Johnson	p	14	33	5	7	1	0	0	0	0	3	.212	2	11	0	1.000
Rhem	p	7	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Hallahan	p	15	37	4	5	0	0	0	2	0	3	.135	2	17	1	.950
Bell	p	20	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.091	0	13	2	.867
Lindsey	p	15	11	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	.273	1	3	0	1.000
Grabowski	p	15	18	5	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	.389	3	13	1	.941
Haid	p	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	8	1	.900

TEAM RECORD
Cardinals' batting average, .319. Fielding percentage, .971.

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY IN STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

Drenching rains that flooded the courts at Triple A, early today, caused the officials in charge of the Missouri State tennis championships to announce that today's program could not be played. The shedule for today will be played tomorrow, weather and court conditions permitting.

Charles W. Barnes Jr., Triple A player, provided the first upset in the tournament yesterday by defeating Teddy Eggmann, former Cornell University captain, in a third-round match on the Triple A courts, 7—5, 4—6, 10—8.

In the opening set Barnes held a slight advantage and finally won it by taking the last two games after the game score reached 5-all. Eggman's more accurate placements gave him the second set.

Barnes started with a rush in the third set and ran up a 4 to 1 lead in games. In the next three games, however, Eggmann played almost perfect tennis to even the score. Barnes took the lead at 5 to 4 and held the advantage point in the following games, but Eggmann staved off defeat by a fast sideline placement.

After the score reached 5-all, the two players battled on even terms until the games were 8-all. Barnes was steadier in the next two games, which he won, taking the set 10—8 and the match. Eggmann was seeded No. 5 in the singles draw, but Barnes was not seeded.

William Bell, O'Fallon Park player, advanced to the third round of the men's singles event by defeating Jack Gordon, St. Louis Country Club player, in a three-set encounter. The score was 6—2, 5—7, 6—4. Edmund Serrano defeated his brother, Gus, in another second-round contest. Gus took the first set, 6—0, but lost the next two, 6—3, 6—1.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.
Second round—Wray Brown defeated Isadore Rosenfeld, 6—0, 6—1; Edmund Serrano defeated Gus Serrano, 0—6, 6—3, 6—1. Karl Hodge defeated Bud Fischer, 6—0, 6—1. William Bell defeated Jack Cordon, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.
Third round—Charles Barnes defeated Teddy Eggmann, 7—5, 4—6, 10—8.
DOUBLES.
First round—Brown and Eggmann defeated Plunkert and Murphy 6—0, 6—1.
Second round—Boehmer and Hodge defeated Bell and Niemoeller, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

Tomorrow's Pairings.

SINGLES.
3 p. m., Karl Kamman vs. Archie Kennel.
4 p. m., H. Thielecke vs. winner of Kammann-Kennel match.
5:30 p. m., Gustave Boehmer Jr. vs. William Bell.
DOUBLES.
3 p. m., Keaney and Keaney vs. Witherspoon and Witherspoon.
4:30 p. m., Kammann and Barnes vs. Werner and Kaltenbach.
5 p. m., McMillen and Martin vs. Hereford and Reid.

CHICAGO BOAT WINS THREE OUTBOARD RACES

By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 30.—Horace Tennes, 18, Chicago, nosed his entry ahead of 18 boats yesterday to win three events at the Northwestern outboard races here. Tennes won the Class D, Class E and F combined, and free-for-all races. W. Haberoorn, Sugar Cayes, Wis., won the Class B and W. F. Cox, Procter, Minn., won the Class C events. The races were refered by "Speed" Miller of Minneapolis, chairman of the Northwestern Outboat Race Association.

Breaks Track Record,

By the Associated Press.

STERLING, Ill., June 30.—Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Ia., automobile racer, broke three track records yesterday at the speed bowl park, winning top honors.

SPORT SALAD
by L. C. Davis

Ladies' Day.

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to the ball game, sir," she said.
"How much, my dear, do you have to pay?"
"Nothing at all, it's ladies' day."

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Okay by me, kind sir," she said.
"Have you a ducat, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my passport, sir," she said.

"Then I'll go with you, my pretty maid."
"Just pay at the window, sir," she said.
"Why, isn't your passport good for two?"
"For another lady but not for you."

'Aint It So?

That's the way with some people. Not satisfied with getting their excess baggage in free they want to ride in with it.

We've heard of carrying coals to Newcastle, but it remained for Blake Harper to try and sell fans to the fans.

Blake overlooked a bet in the early stages of the game in April when he didn't put in a line of ear muffs.

And there ought to be a market for foot-warmers for fans who get cold feet when the home team gets a couple of runs behind.

Burleigh Grimes didn't have as much luck as Clarence Mitchell against their respective former teammates. Clarence is now one up in the battle for the survival of the spittest.

The man on the sandbox says those racing yachts may "spar" for an opening, but they never commit intentional fouls.

Ernie Quigley got as big a razzing the other day as George Magercurth received a few days previous. So it doesn't make any difference whether an ump is good or bad they all look alike to the customers.

There may be a mountain in Ecuador that is 26 miles higher that Mount Everest, but we'll believe it when we see 'em placed side by side.

Amidst all the tumult and shouting about the foul blow delivered by George Godfrey the one person in all the world the least concerned about it was a certain colored person named George Godfrey.

There is a welterweight wrestler down in Texas by the name of Silent Rattan. He may have ribs like an umbrella and shuts up when the pressure is strong.

All Square.

One word from President Hoover makes Congress do just as it pleases and vice versa.

In view of the recent stock debacle and one thing or another it looks as though Cal gave himself a break when he did not choose to run.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

SYLVESTER JOHNSON AND BILL HALLAHAN, Cardinals—Held Giants to 11 hits in double-header as Cardinals won twice.

AL SPOHRER, Braves—Drove in three runs with home and double as Braves beat Reds, 10-3.

CHARLEY ROOT, Cubs—Pitched Cubs into first place, holding Robins to seven hits and fanning seven.

JIMMY REESE, Yankees—Clouted homer with bases filled to beat Indians.

TED LYONS, White Sox — Let Red Sox down with seven hits and beat them, 2-1.

HUNTER TO PLAY IN CLAY COURT TITLE TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—Seven of the first 20 ranking tennis players in the United States, including Francis T. Hunter, ranking No. 2, have entered the twenty-first annual national clay courts tennis tournament here starting July 14.

With the opening of the tournament still two weeks away, those in charge are hopeful of having in the entry list all the nation's leading stars who are not now engaged in competition abroad. Play is for men's singles and doubles only, no women competing.

Entries include, in addition to Hunter, Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City boy star who recently returned from a campaign abroad and who ranks No. 8; Frederick (Fritz) Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., No. 6; J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., No. 13; Jules Seligson, New York, No. 14; Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., No. 15; and Frank Shields, New York, No. 12. Pare defeated Hall last year at Indianapolis for the singles title and Hall paired with Mercur won the doubles.

J. B. Adoue Jr. of Dallas, Tex., has been named official referee.

921 LOCUST ST. — Leacock's — ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE

Go Prepared To Have a Good Time

You anticipate an enjoyable holiday—the fun you'll have—the things you'll do.

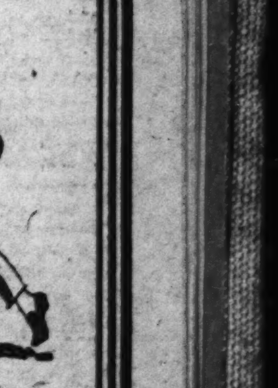
Whatever you do, start with the right equipment. Thousands of St. Louisans rely upon Leacock's to make their holiday outings more pleasurable. We will welcome the opportunity to serve you.

SWIM SUITS

For Women and Misses
Fashioned in true athletic style with the new low sunback. One and two piece suits of fine Zephyr and Ribknit worsted in all popular colors and color combinations. Sizes 32 to 44.
Finest Worsted Ribnit in two-piece style $7.50
French Spun Zephyr Worsted, one-piece style 5.00
One-piece Suits of fine, pure Ribknit Worsted 3.50

For Men and Boys
Speed Suits with deep-cut arms and neck. Suits of the finest Ribknit and Jersey worsted in one and two piece styles. All popular plain colors and two-tone combinations.
Two-piece Swim Suits
—in Ribknit Worsted $7.50
—in Jersey Worsted, Men's 5.00
—in Jersey Worsted, Boys' 3.50
One-piece Swim Suits
—of Finest Worsted Ribknit $5.00
—Ribknit Worsted of Fine Quality, Men's 3.50
—Ribknit Worsted of Fine Quality, Boys' 2.75

THE ORIGINAL RIVER SUIT
For Men and Women
Leacock River Suits of Lustrous Lisle—Cool—Comfortable—Skin tight They are St. Louis' favorite swim suits. Your Summer wardrobe is incomplete without a river suit. Look for the Leacock "River Suit" label. For Men, Women, Boys and Girls, in plain colors and striped $3.50



Children's Swim Suits
For the tots of 2, 4 and 6 summers. 89c and 98c

Tickets for a Swim at Forest Park Highlands With Every Swim Suit

FISHING TACKLE

SPLIT BAMBOO FLY RODS
$10.00 Rods $6.75
$ 6.00 Rods 4.00

SPLIT BAMBOO CASTING RODS
$8.00 Rods $4.75
$6.00 Rods 3.50

STEEL CASTING RODS
$2.50 Rods, agatized guides $1.85
$3.50 Rods, agatized guides 2.45
$2.00 Rods, nickel silver guides 1.35
$2.75 Telescope Rod, 8½ feet 2.00

MINNOW BUCKETS
Air-Fed Minnow Bucket, 10-qt. $2.65
Shakespeare Stay-A-Live Bucket 2.50
Galvanized Floating Bucket, 12-qt. 2.15

FLY ROD LURES
Heddon's Wilder-Dilgs Bass, 45c Trout, 35c
South Bend Feather Minnows Bass, 45c Trout, 30c

KENNEDY TACKLE BOXES
$6.00 Boxes. $4.00
$4.75 Boxes. 3.15
$3.50 Boxes. 2.35

CASTING BAITS
South Bend Fish—Oreno and Teas—Oreno Baits 80c
Shakespeare Swimming Mice Large, 70c Junior, 65c

GOLF AND TENNIS CLOTHING
LINEN KNICKERS of imported pre-shrunk linen ... $3.50, $5 and $6.50
WHITE DUCK TROUSERS, well tailored and pre-shrunk ... $2 and $3
POLO SHIRTS of rayon and knit lisle mesh ... $1.95 and $3.00
GOLF STOCKINGS of lisle and summer worsted ... 79c, 2.50 and 3.50
TENNIS SOX of fine, soft white wool ... 45c
GOLF SHOES of recognized Leacock quality ... $8.50 and $10
TENNIS SHOES—The renowned Hood Vantage Shoes ... $3

HORSE SHOES AND OTHER GAMES FOR PICNICS
Certified Malleable Horse Shoes in Regulation size and weight .... Pair $1.00
Playground Balls, horsehide cover, 10, 12 and 14-in. size .... 50c to $2.00
Health Balls of Auto Tire Rubber, air filled, 5 sizes .... 50c to $4.00
Official Playground Bats 75c
Easily Inflated Play Balls, all rubber in 6 sizes 75c to $6.00
Aero-Devil—formerly called Diablo 50c
Clock Golf—Your own miniature golf course Less clubs $5.00

GALLANT FOX RANKS SIXTH AMONG MONEY WINNERS WITH $215,230

WOODWARD STAR HAS CHANCE TO SURPASS RECORD HUNG UP BY ZEV

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The career of a three-year-old unmarred by defeat, William Woodward's Gallant Fox today was $11,500 nearer his goal of surpassing the all-time American money-winning record of $313,639 held by the great Zev.

Victory in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday boosted the Fox's earnings in less than two years to $215,230 and the same time sent him into sixth place, only $34,000 short of the amount won by Man O'War in his 20 victorious jaunts over American turf.

With at least four more big stake races on the program for which Gallant Fox is eligible, the son of Sir Gallahad III may not only pass Zev's mark but become the world's greatest money winner before closing his three-year-old career. Two French thoroughbreds, Ksar and Mon Talisman, won $335,340 and $333,160, respectively, to lead all other horses in total earnings.

Classic Next Big Race.

The Classic, with its purse of close to $70,000, next beckons the champion and with this race in view he will be shipped to Arlington Park, Chicago, next week. The rich Chicago event is scheduled for July 12 and will be followed a week later by the $25,000 Arlington cup, new race in which Woodward and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons would like very much to demonstrate Gallant Fox's superiority over the older handicap horses. As a three-year-old he would have a decided pull in the weights.

Back to Saratoga Springs in time for the fashionable meeting at the New York up-State New York summer resort, the Fox will be started in the $20,000 Travers feature three-year-old race of the Spa season. The Lawrence realization, which will be worth close to $30,000, run early in September at Belmont Park, is expected to close the three-year-old campaign. [illegible] it a simple matter of addition shows that if the Woodward [illegible] victorious in these four engagements his total earnings will [illegible].

In this day of big purses, Gallant Fox already has hung up one record in winning more money per race than any other American thoroughbred. His average of $30,714 in seven triumphs as a juvenile and three-year-old even exceeds the mark of the sensational high strung [illegible] which accumulated $153,590 in five races as a two-year-old. Zev won 23 races in compiling his money winning record while it took Exterminator 50 victories in which to earn $252,596.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount. At Arlington. At Latonia. At Kenilworth. At Hamilton. At Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By DENT McSKIMMING.

1—Thrace, Emphatic, Clear Moon.
2—ANGEL, BRIGHT, Broomooney, Annex.
3—Alamac, Arrogant, Charming Lady.
4—Princess Dare, Turf King, La Paloma.
5—Lincoln Plant, Bozo, Old Bill.
6—Southland King, High Grace, Bee Jay.
7—Matushka, Bobby Bast, Burning Glass.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Emphatic, Thrace, Flaherty.
2—Angel Bright, Goose Step, Golden Orient.
3—Charming Lady, Marette, Sambo G.
4—Indian Guide, Turf King, Huldon.
5—LINCOLN PLANT, Bula, Domino.
6—Tanola, Southland King, Miss Blink.
7—Burning Glass, Bobby Bast, Webster.

At Arlington.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

At Latonia.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

At Kenilworth.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

At Aqueduct.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dubois [illegible] run by Remington with [illegible] base, in the sixth, enabled Dubois to defeat Shellan 3 to 2. Batteries —Hodge and Owens; Ackermann and Kellstan for Dubois.

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS TODAY.

[illegible]

McDOWELL TO OPPOSE GRANITE CITY STAR IN WRESTLING MATCH

[illegible]

FAIRMOUNT IN CLOSING WEEK; STAKES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

By Dent McSkimming.

The Fairmount Jockey Club's long summer meeting enters upon its last week today. The season, which opened on May 10, will close next Saturday. The Independence Day Handicap on Friday and the Collinsville Handicap on Saturday are booked as the closing features.

Many of the stables that have raced at this meeting will ship to Bainbridge, the Cleveland track, which is operated by the Eddy-Cattarinich interests, and others will make a bid for Latonia and Arlington Park purses. The Chicago track offers nothing less than $1300 purses. Agua Caliente's summer meeting, which opens within 20 days, will attract several establishments from Fairmount, including that of "Cowboy" Charley Irwin. Charley has made recent additions to his stable, including the 4-year-old filly Daphne Belle, which he purchased, and the horse Coerat, which he claimed Saturday from S. H. Soper. Ironsides, which was beaten only by a head by Paul Bunyan at Washington Park Saturday, is the star of his stable.

The veteran Coy and Mystery Ballet, which have been running in the colors of Mrs. J. Chesney, have been purchased by the Nugent brothers.

George Cimerak continues to lead the riders, both in the matter of weekly salary and number of winning mounts. He topped the salary roll with $213 last week. Joe Renick drew $239, Willie Day $255 and Henry Riley $178.

The standing of the jockeys for the meeting, through Friday follows:

Jockey	1st.	2d.	3rd.
G. Cimerak	37	35	28
B. Hanford	30	20	11
W. Day	22	16	22
E. Goodrich	15	20	10
J. Cavens	15	20	9
M. E. Meyers	15	13	20
C. Fegg	13	19	20
A. Pendergrass	10	11	14
W. Kerns	10	8	3
J. Renick	9	8	7
J. Judy	7	10	1

HAROLD CHAPMAN WINS FOR SECOND TIME IN PULITZER TROPHY RACE

NEW YORK, June 30.—A queer looking contraption of green and yellow that looked like a field lizard cutting through a clump of spring grass, yesterday carried Harold Chapman of East Moriches, L. I., to his second consecutive victory in the Herbert Pulitzer outboard motor Derby around Manhattan Island.

Pilot Chapman won last year in the first of these annual races, finishing a scant 20 seconds or so ahead of Walter Peterson, an 18-year-old daredevil who never figured in yesterday's race at all, and this year he barely nosed out Willis Overton of Norwalk, Conn., a professional driver.

The East Moriches steersman completed the 30-mile sprint in 58 minutes and 45 seconds, which is just 45 seconds slower than the time he made last year. He might handily have beaten the record had he not encountered motor trouble less than a mile from the finish, an eventuality that almost developed into a disaster and enabled Overton to come up from the rear and finish hard on his stern.

155,000 Spectators Watched 4-Game Cub-Robin Series

Total Believed to Be New Record in Big Leagues.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.

CHICAGO'S championship Cubs and Brooklyn's ambitious Dodgers had a heavy purse and a somewhat staggering list of attendance figures today to refute reports that interest in major league baseball is on the decline.

Approximately 155,000 fans watched the two National League pennant contending clubs in their four-game series which was concluded yesterday on Wrigley Field. The total is believed to be a new major league attendance record for a four-game series in the regular championship playing season.

All the spectators weren't of the paying variety, however, for 25,000 or more women were admitted free Friday, which is ladies' day at Wrigley Field. The attendance that day was 50,000. On Thursday the crowd was estimated conservatively at 25,000, while the Saturday game drew 35,000 or more and the Sunday game drew an overflow throng of 45,000.

With the Cubs back into first place and a three-game series scheduled to open today with their traditional rivals, the Giants, the Wrigley Field turnstiles are expected to click merrily on.

ST. LOUIS STARS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM CHICAGO TEAM, 11-1, 9-3

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National Baseball League continued their winning streak and held first place in the Negro league when they defeated the Chicago American Giants in a double-header yesterday at the Stars' park. The scores were 11 to 1 and 9 to 3. In the first game Radcliff held the visitors to six scattered hits. Bell, the Stars' fleet-footed center fielder, and B. Russell, who played in right field, furnished the features of the opening game.

Suttles, who recently returned to St. Louis, celebrated his reappearance at the Stars' park by hitting two home runs in the second contest.

The double victory gave the Stars 13 straight wins this season over the Chicago team. The fourth game of this series is scheduled for this afternoon, weather permitting.

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

UPSETS FEATURE PLAY IN CHICAGO'S TENNIS TITLE COMPETITION

[illegible]

CLASS C TEAM BEATS PHILLIES IN EXHIBITION

[illegible]

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5, Part 1
Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Men Have Been Expecting
SOMETHING NEW
—and Here It Is . . . .

Color, yes honest-to-goodness color, the new pastel shades, used discreetly in Summer Suits—Palm Beaches, by the way . . . Tans, of course; browns, too; and blues, light and dark; also greens toned down to suit a man's taste. Truly beautiful shades that up-and-coming young men who are tired of "the same old thing" will like.

COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS . . . $25
(Fourth Floor.)

These Palm Beach Suits all bear the genuine Palm Beach label, and tailored for Men's Store under our strict supervision. Extra Knickers to match may be had if desired.

RACING TODAY at FAIRMOUNT PARK
7—RACES DAILY—7
FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.
LADIES FREE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

GREYHOUND RACING
Kingshighway Kennel Club
TOLL PAID OVER CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

GREYHOUND RACING
"THE SPORT OF QUEENS"
10—RACES NIGHTLY—10
—Excepting Sunday—
FEATURING WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
POST TIME 8 O'CLOCK
NO MINORS ADMITTED
Admission 50c
Busses, Street Cars and Service Cars Direct From Eads Bridge to Track
ILLINOIS STATE HIGHWAY NUMBER ELEVEN
MADISON KENNEL CLUB

-:- ADDIT

FINAL RACES ON MADISON CARD ARE FEATURES

The main event at five-sixteenths and a futurity sprint carded as the final of 10 races shape up as the premier attractions on tonight's greyhound card at the Madison Kennel Club with the sixth and eighth engagements, both futurity jaunts, and the fifth, over the five-sixteenths mile path, bringing together well-matched fields in secondary offerings.

Spalding Bowser, victor three times and second once in five races within the last two weeks, The Villain, a forward factor down to the wire in most of his recent efforts; and Glengosk Rebel, a red and brindle import, which set a swift pace in his last two races only to lose the decision on his last few strides, are entered in the futurity final along with Reckless Warrior, Plaything, Brass Rail, Safeway and Spirit J., all fast and capable sprinters.

Island Belle, a sister of Dry Creek, an done of the best distance scrimmagers known to Madison fans, will strive to halt the triumphant rampage of Dublin Castle, Dennis Callaghan's crack router, in the ninth event. In her last start Island Belle lost by a length to Air Capital after winning her two preceding engagements. Dublin Castle won his last two races in impressive style. Sizar, Air Capital, M. K., Balck Baby and Bryn Brigade are other top-nothch routers in tonight's field.

The fifth race brings out The Lobster, fresh from a rest of two weeks, to meet some sterling distance campaigners in Moving Irishman, General Bob, Chance Taker and Jerry, while Bondage, Allan Water and High Tension are among the fleet futurity sprinters entered in the sixth and Woody English,

You Save as You Drive When You Use
DE[illegible]
Lowest [illegible] Ti[illegible]
Tires That Are Treading the United States
Astonishing Mileage
Heavy Non-Skid
Amazing Values
Mounted on Your Car Without Charge
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchase Over $20
Made by One of America's Largest Tire Companies
TRIPLE [illegible]
FAMO[illegible]

GALLANT FOX RANKS SIXTH AMONG MONEY WINNERS WITH $215,230

WOODWARD STAR HAS CHANCE TO SURPASS RECORD HUNG UP BY ZEV

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In this day of big purses, Gallant Fox already has hung up one record in winning more money per race than any other American thoroughbred. His average of $30,714 in seven triumphs as a juvenile and three-year-old even exceeds the mark of the sensational high strung which accumulated $153,590 in five races as a two-year-old. Zev won 23 races in compiling his money winning races while it took Exterminator 50 victories in which to earn $252,596.

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6—Southland King, High Grace, Bee Jay.
7—Matushka, Bobby Basil, Burning Glass.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Emphatic, Thrace, Flaherty.
2—Angel Bright, Goose Step, Golden Orient.
3—Charming Lady, Marette, Sambo G.
4—Indian Guide, Turf King, Hec.
5—LINCOLN PLAUT, Hula, Domina.
6—Tahoka, Southland King, Miss Blink.
7—Burning Glass, Bobby Basil, Webster.

At Arlington.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Upright, Reverberate, Stone Martin.
2—Autumn Bells, Irish Jig, Royal Charge.
3—Hyannisport, Dry Dock, Bug Hunter.
4—Dark Mange, Brown Erin, Tennessean.
5—CANAAN, Whiskery, Fair Ball.
6—Ormonbird, Make Haste, Rolling Sea.
7—Bogan, Ray Ruddy, Cartoon.
8—John T. D., Faddy, Illustrious.

At Latonia.

By LOUISVILLE DERBY.

1—Busy Monarch, Ledford, Chokolskee.
2—Fiddler, Stock Market, Blot.
3—Miss Chilla, Plumage, Transgression.
4—Vermiculite, Peter Dixon, Pallady.
5—SPOTLIGHT, Susan's Sister, Draha.
6—Brookdale Miss, Business, Tela.
7—Percentage, Bruno, Detection.

At Kenilworth.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Assent, Gold Sand, Pertness.
2—Zebra, Sun Porter, Aweless.
3—Enthusiastic Edward, Meriwick, Morpat.
4—Blue John, Proous, Saddle Skirts.
5—ANDROMEDA, Gerard, Old Dutch.
6—Wingo, Baked Apple, Fair Dolly.
7—Mimic, Finnie, Sun Rock.

At Aqueduct.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—June Moon, Quita, Miss Grace.
2—Dr. Rankin, Fire Line, St. Henell.
3—Polydor, Capture, Finite.
4—DRAWING BOARD—Coin Collector, Perkins.
5—Checkerberry, Mate, Upsween.
6—Ceylon Prince, Force, Golden Anger.

Dubois 7, Shellar 5.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBOIS, Ill., June 30.—A home run by Reminger with a man on base, in the sixth, enabled Dubois to defeat Shellar, 7 to 5. Batteries—Hodge and Owens, for Shellar; Ackermann and Erilsizu for Dubois.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Second race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Third race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Fourth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

Fifth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

Sixth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

Seventh race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

At Latonia.

First race, $1200, the Ridgewood Country Club, 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, allowances, five furlongs: [illegible]

aParkview Stable entry.
bG. M. Henrie entry.
cJ. N. Camden entry.

Second race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: [illegible]

Third race, $1200, allowances, 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs: [illegible]

Fourth race, $1200, the Mount Echo, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, six furlongs: [illegible]

Fifth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Hamilton.

First race—$1000, Welland Purse, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, five furlongs: [illegible]

Second race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Third race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

Fourth race—$2000, Dominion Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

Fifth race—$1200, New Market Purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

Sixth race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

Seventh race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile on the turf: [illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Aqueduct.

First Race—$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds fillies, five furlongs: [illegible]

Second Race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Third Race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: [illegible]

Fourth Race—$2000, added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: [illegible]

Fifth Race—$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: [illegible]

Sixth Race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

*Five pounds claimed.
**Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Arlington.

First race—$1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: [illegible]

Second race—$1500, the Long Branch Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, short course, about two miles: [illegible]

Third race—$1700, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: [illegible]

Fourth race—$1500, allowances, the Hazelhurst, 3-year-old maidens, seven furlongs: [illegible]

Fifth race—$1500, allowances, the Parkridge, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: [illegible]

Sixth race—$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Seventh race—$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: [illegible]

Eighth race—$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: [illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

At Kenilworth.

First race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: [illegible]

Second race, $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: [illegible]

Third race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Fourth race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

Fifth race, $1000, the Bob Le Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: [illegible]

Sixth race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: [illegible]

Seventh race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS TODAY.

Track, Muddy.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. [illegible]

HALF MILE. [illegible]

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. [illegible]

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Balroma	1:07 3-5b	LeFlore	1:10b
Hasty Prince	1:03h	Marabou	1:02 3-5h
DaVinci	1:03 1-5h	Shasta Mint	1:06 2-5b
Finland	1:05 3-5b		

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Dunbeath	1:16	Nashville	1:15 3-5h
Judge Dixon	1:18 1-5b	Torcher	1:19b
Louisville &		Fortunate Man	1:15 3-5h

HALF-MILE.

Atlas	:51 2-5b	Agnes	:51 4-5h
Baritone	:51 1-5h	Runmaid	:50 3-5h
By Product	:51 1-5h	The Show Off	:49 1-5h
Geyser	:57 1-5b	The Moon	:51 3-5b
Marcella			

ONE MILE.

Sifting Sand	1:46 2-5h

McDOWELL TO OPPOSE GRANITE CITY STAR IN WRESTLING MATCH

Announcement was made last night by Promoter Tom Packs that George McDowell, St. Louis University law student, and Jack Tadish, promising Granite City, Ill., grappler, have been signed to meet in the curtain raiser on Wednesday night's professional wrestling card at the Battery A outdoor arena. The bout is limited to 30 minutes of milling.

Dick Daviscourt, California headlock exponent, and Jim Clinstock, towering Oklahoma Indian, who meet in the finish bout, are due here today to engage in stiff workouts at a downtown gymnasium. They were successful in their last local bouts, Daviscourt beating Frank Judson and Clinstock pinning Fred Grobmeier.

August Bankart, hailed as the "Terible Swede," who has been in this country but a short time, romped through his first local workout yesterday in preparation for his semifinal bout with George Hagen, former champion of the Marine Corps. The bout is limited to one hour.

In the second preliminary, limited to 45 minutes, John Spellman, former Brown and Maine University football and wrestling star, faces George Zaharias, an American-Greek, who formerly attended Colorado University.

FAIRMOUNT IN CLOSING WEEK; STAKES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

By Dent McSkimming.

The Fairmount Jockey Club's long summer meeting enters upon its last week today. The season, which opened on May 10, will close next Saturday. The Independence Day Handicap, on Friday, and the Collinsville Handicap, on Saturday, are booked as the closing features.

Many of the stables that have raced at this meeting will ship to Bainbridge, the Cleveland track, which is operated by the Eddy-Cattarinich interests, and others will make a bid for Latonia and Arlington Park purses. The Chicago track offers nothing less than $1500 purses. Agua Caliente's summer meeting, which opens within 10 days, will attract several establishments from Fairmount, including that of "Cowboy" Charley Irwin. Charley has made recent additions to his stable, including the 4-year-old filly Daphne Belle, which he purchased, and the horse Cuevas, which he claimed Saturday from S. H. Soper. Ironsides, which was beaten only by a head by Paul Bunyan at Washington Park Saturday, is the star of his stable.

The veteran Coy and Mystery Ballot, which have been running in the colors of Mrs. J. Chesney, have been purchased by the Nugent brothers.

George Cimerak continues to lead the riders, both in the matter of weekly salary and number of winning mounts. He topped the salary roll with $313 last week. Joe Renick drew $289, Willie Day $235 and Henry Riley $178.

The standing of the jockeys for the meeting, through Friday follows:

Jockey.	1st.	2d.	3rd.
G. Cimerak	37	35	28
B. Hanford	30	20	11
W. Day	22	16	22
E. Goodrich	15	20	10
J. Cavens	15	20	9
M. E. Meyers	15	13	20
C. Pegg	13	19	20
A. Pendergrass	10	11	14
W. Kerns	10	8	8
J. Renick	9	8	7
J. Judy	7	10	1

HAROLD CHAPMAN WINS FOR SECOND TIME IN PULITZER TROPHY RACE

NEW YORK, June 30.—A queer looking contraption of green and yellow that looked like a field lizard cutting through a clump of spring grass, yesterday carried Harold Chapman of East Moriches, L. I., to his second consecutive victory in the Herbert Pulitzer outboard motor Derby around Manhattan Island.

Pilot Chapman won last year in the first of these annual races, finishing a scant 20 seconds or so ahead of Walter Peterson, an 18-year-old daredevil who never figured in yesterday's race at all, and this year he barely nosed out Willis Overton of Norwalk, Conn., a professional driver.

The East Moriches steersman completed the 30-mile sprint in 58 minutes and 45 seconds, which is just 45 seconds slower than the time he made last year. He might handily have beaten the record had he not encountered motor trouble less than a mile from the finish, an eventuality that almost developed into a disaster and enabled Overton to come up from the rear and finish hard on his stern.

RACING TODAY at FAIRMOUNT PARK

7—RACES DAILY—7

FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.

LADIES FREE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

GREYHOUND RACING

Kingshighway Kennel Club

On Chain of Rocks Lighted Concrete Highway

TOLL PAID OVER CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

HOW TO GET THERE

Green busses leave 3d and Washington at 7:00 and 7:30 P. M., and Grand and Washington at 7:20 and 7:45 P. M. via North Grand-W. Florissant-Taylor-N. Broadway-Riverview Drive and New Chain of Rocks Bridge. Stops will be made for passengers at all points en route.

10 Fast Races Nightly Except Sunday

POST TIME 8:15

155,000 Spectators Watched 4-Game Cub-Robin Series

Total Believed to Be New Record in Big Leagues.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.

CHICAGO'S championship Cubs and Brooklyn's ambitious Dodgers had a heavy purse and a somewhat staggering list of attendance figures today to refute reports that interest in major league baseball is on the decline.

Approximately 155,000 fans watched the two National League pennant contending clubs in their four-game series which was concluded yesterday on Wrigley Field. The total is believed to be a new major league attendance record for a four-game series in the regular championship playing season.

All the spectators weren't of the paying variety, however, for 25,000 or more women were admitted free Friday, which is ladies' day at Wrigley Field. The attendance that day was 50,000. On Thursday the crowd was estimated conservatively at 25,000, while the Saturday game drew 35,000 or more and the Sunday game drew an overflow throng of 45,000.

With the Cubs back into first place and a three-game series scheduled to open today with their traditional rivals, the Giants, the Wrigley Field turnstiles are expected to click merrily on.

ST. LOUIS STARS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM CHICAGO TEAM, 11-1, 9-3

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National Baseball League continued their winning streak and held first place in the Negro league when they defeated the Chicago American Giants in a double-header yesterday at the Stars' park. The scores were 11 to 1 and 9 to 3. In the first game Radcliff held the visitors to six scattered hits. Bell, the Stars' fleet-footed center fielder, and B. Russell, who played in right field, furnished the features of the opening game.

Suttles, who recently returned to St. Louis, celebrated his reappearance at the Stars' park by hitting two home runs in the second contest.

The double victory gave the Stars 13 straight wins this season over the Chicago team. The fourth game of this series is scheduled for this afternoon, weather permitting.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Jackson cf.	3	1	0	0
Gardner lf.	4	0	2	0
Brown 1b.	4	0	0	0
Th'pson rf	3	0	0	0
Murry c..	4	0	1	0
Jeffries 3b.	4	0	1	2
C.D'liams2b	4	0	2	0
S.Davis ss.	1	0	1	0
Foster p..	1	0	0	0
*W.Davis ..	1	0	0	0
**Mitchell.	1	0	0	0
***Powell.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	1	6	2

STARS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bell cf....	4	2	2	0
B.Russell rf	5	3	3	0
Wells ss...	3	1	1	0
Suttles 1b.	5	1	1	0
Creacy 3b.	5	0	1	0
J.W'liams lf	4	0	2	0
H.W'liams c	4	1	1	0
J.Russell 2b	4	1	1	0
Radcliff p.	3	2	2	0
Totals.	37	11	14	0

*Batted for Jackson in ninth inning.
**Batted for W. Davis in ninth inning.
***Batted for Mitchell in ninth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Stars	3	1	0	0	0	5	0	2	x	—11

Two-base hits — J. Russell, Radcliff, Gardner. Home run—H. Williams. Sacrifice hits—Foster 2, Radcliff. Stolen bases—B. Russell, Radcliff. Double plays—J. Russell, Wells, Suttles; Wells, Suttles. Wild pitches—Foster 2. Bases on balls—Off Radcliff, 5; off Foster, 3. Struck out—By Radcliff, 1; by Foster, 6. Umpires—Donaldson, Cooper.

Score second game:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Stars	4	0	1	4	0	0	x	—9

Quercus Grove Triumphs, 4—3.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GARD, Ill., June 30.—Quercus Grove defeated the Edwardsville Cathcarts here yesterday, 4 to 3. Next Saturday Quercus Grove will play the Edwardsville Demolays at Quercus and on Sunday will meet the Giants at Edwardsville.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Team.											R.	H.	E.
Edwardsville Cathcarts—	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	3	4	4
Quercus Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	*—	4	6	3

Batteries: Edwardsville—Barton and George; Quercus Grove—Meek and Liebler.

UPSETS FEATURE PLAY IN CHICAGO'S TENNIS TITLE COMPETITION

CHICAGO, June 30.—Tennis stars from Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Ohio and California won six of Chicago's championships on the hard courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis Club yesterday.

Two upsets featured the play, Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis defeating Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati, first ranking Western star, 7—5, and 6—4, in the women's singles and California's two 15-year-old stars, Jay Cohn and Jack Lynch, defeating Karl Kamrath and Joe Bill Bralley of Austin, Tex., after a great comeback in the junior doubles, 4—6, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—1.

George O'Connell of Chicago also stirred a mild upset in the men's singles by defeating George Jennings, defending champion and national public parks titleholder from Chicago, 6—4, 6—0, 0—6, 6—4.

"Chuck" Garland and Luke Williams, Chicago, won the men's doubles by defeating Leo and Charles Lejejeck, Chicago, 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2. Miss Zinke and Ruth Oexman of Cincinnati won the women's doubles, conquering Miss Wolf and Eugenie Sampson, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3, while Kamrath defeated Earl Bossong, Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2, to win the junior singles crown.

CLASS C TEAM BEATS PHILLIES IN EXHIBITION

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 30.—The Cumberland Colts of the Middle Atlantic League, a class C organization, yesterday defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game here. The Colts staged a three-run rally in the eighth to come from behind and win the game. Rase, Cumberland pitcher, held the Phillies to nine hits, with one each for O'Doul and Klein.

Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia—	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	4	9	1
Cumberland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	*	—	5	5	3

Batteries: Philadelphia—Sweetland and McCurdy; Cumberland—Rase and Artiginal.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5, Part 1

Summer Store Horus: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Men Have Been Expecting SOMETHING NEW —and Here It Is.......

Color, yes honest-to-goodness color, the new pastel shades, used discreetly in Summer Suits—Palm Beaches, by the way... Tans, of course; browns, too; and blues, light and dark; also greens toned down to suit a man's taste. Truly beautiful shades that up-and-coming young men who are tired of "the same old thing" will like.

COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS ... $25

(Fourth Floor.)

These Palm Beach Suits all bear the genuine Palm Beach label, and are tailored for the Men's Store under our strict supervision. Extra Knickers to match may be had if desired.

GREYHOUND RACING

"THE SPORT OF QUEENS"

10—RACES NIGHTLY—10

—Excepting Sunday—

FEATURING WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS

POST TIME 8 O'CLOCK

NO MINORS ADMITTED

Admission 50c

Busses, Street Cars and Service Cars Direct from Eads Bridge to Track

ILLINOIS STATE HIGHWAY NUMBER ELEVEN

MADISON KENNEL CLUB

Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association

-:- ADDIT[illegible]

FINAL RACES ON MADISON CARD ARE FEATURES

The [illegible] event at five-sixteenths and a futurity sprint carded as the final of 10 races shape up as the premier attractions on tonight's grayhound card at the Madison Kennel Club with the sixth and eighth engagements, both futurity jaunts, and the fifth, over the five-sixteenths mile path, bringing together well-matched fields in secondary offerings.

Spalding Bowser, victor three times and second once in five races within the last two weeks, The Villain, a forward factor down to the wire in most of his recent efforts; and Glengosk Rebel, a red and brindle import, which set a swift pace in his last two races only to lose the decision on his last few strides, are entered in the futurity final along with Reckless Warrior, Plaything, Brass Rail, Safeway and Spirit J., all fast and capable sprinters.

Island Belle, a sister of Dry Creek, an done of the best distance scrimmagers knows to Madison fans, will strive to halt the triupmhant rampage of Dublin Castle, Dennis Callaghan's crack router, in the ninth event. In her last start Island Belle lost by a length to Air Capital after winning her two preceding engagements. Dublin Castle won his last two races in impressive style. Sizar, Air Capital, M. K., Balck Baby and Bryn Brigade are other top-nothch routers in tonight's field.

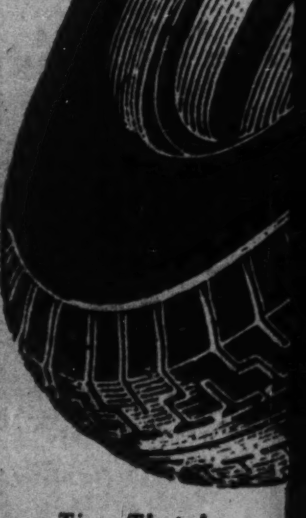
The fifth race brings out The Lobster, fresh from a rest of two weeks ,to meet some sterling distance campaigners in Moving Irishman, General Bob, Chance Taker and Jerry, while Bondage, Allan Water and High Tension are among the fleet futurity sprinters entered in the sixth and Woody English,

You Save as You Drive When You Use

DE[illegible]

Lowest [illegible]

Ti[illegible]



Tires That Are Treading the United States

Astonishing Mileage

Heavy Non-Skid

Amazing Values

Mounted on Your Car Without Charge

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchase Over $20

Made by One of America's Largest Tire Companies

TRIPLE [illegible]

FAM[illegible]

$215,230

[CLA]SS C TEAM BEATS [P]HILLIES IN EXHIBITION

[By th]e Associated Press.

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[Sc]ore by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
[Phila]delphia	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	4	9	1
[Cumb]erland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	*	—	5	5	3

[Ba]tteries: Philadelphia—Sweetland and [...]rdy; Cumberland—Rase and Arti-

[...] and 5, Part 1 [...]5 P. M.

[F]ULLER

[E]xpecting [...] NEW

[...]to-goodness color, [...]es, used discreetly [...]-Palm Beaches, by [...] of course; browns, [...]ght and dark; also [...]n to suit a man's [...]ful shades that up[...] men who are tired [...] thing" will like.

[...]TROUSERS . . . $25

(Fourth Floor.)

[R]ACING

[NI]GHTLY—10

Sunday—

[FAS]TEST GREYHOUNDS

[TI]ME 8 O'CLOCK

[...]ORS ADMITTED

[...] Cars and Service Cars [...] Eads Bridge to Track [...] HIGHWAY NUMBER ELEVEN

[...]L CLUB

[...]ssociation

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

FINAL RACES ON MADISON CARD ARE FEATURES

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The fifth race brings out The Lobster, fresh from a rest of two weeks ,to meet some sterling distance campaigners in Moving Irishman, General Bob, Chance Taker and Jerry, while Bondage, Allan Water and High Tension are among the fleet futurity sprinters entered in the sixth and Woody English, Roetary Boy, Spring Show and Kempton figure to furnish a close debate for the verdict in the eighth.

Playgoer II, Dry Creek and Solace, three outstanding contenders for Madison championship honors, will be pitted together again tomorrow night in the Mayfair-Lennox Cup race, a futurity sprint, in which Kerry News and Sam Meadows are among the other crack sprinters slated to go to the post.

Dry Creek and Dick Skeets, each turning in two conquests, were credited with the most impressive time performances in last week's racing, Dry Creek winning a futurity in the fast time of :28 4-5 and squalling the season's record for for the five-sixteenths in annexing the Alton Cup race, while Dick Skeets covered the lengthy three-eighths mile in the near-record time of :339 4-5 in the first of his two triumphs over that distance.

Charles R. Sterling's Clay Center Kennel and the racing string of Otto Wohlauf topped the list for the week with four victories to the credit of each establishment. Owner's Risk, Solace, Just Judas and Betty Grey scored the four decisions for Sterling while Wohlauf's victors were Banjo Encore, Bampton Viscount, Golden Sheen and Hunting Tower.

Greyhound Entries

At Madison.

ENTRIES.

First race, one-quarter mile:
After Dawn — Blended Meadows
Pat Gold — Nick
Paris Flight Jr. — Son of Damon
Red Baby — Also eligible:
Sugac — Just Foolin'

Second race, one-quarter mile:
Maurico — Bobby Direct
Dolly Freedom — Crystal Palace
Pilot Me — Harlocket
Red Line — Also eligible:
Miss Purport — Wild Goose

Third race, futurity:
Sweet Lover — Lucky Devil
Western Bandit — Rolling Meadows
Lemington — Boykin
Limber Locke — Also eligible:
Cantonian King — Orman

Fourth race, futurity:
Steeple Blitz — Tom Hilcourt
Sergeant Meryll — Red Ball
Rock & Rye — Raby Buck
Body Scissors — Also eligible:
Jock — Master Ballydonegan

Fifth race, five-sixteenths mile:
General Bob — Mount Mahon Boy
Moving Irishman — Thelobster
Chance Taker — Magic Garter
Sacramento Kid — Also eligible:
Jerry — Keen Factor

Sixth race, futurity:
Bondage — Laurel Hill
Allen Water — Distant Signal
Smoky Hill — High Tention
Lakeside — Also eligible:
Morgan Blake — Dr. Meadows

Seventh race, one-quarter mile:
Bampton Viscount — White Meadows
Mysterious Cannon — Shraheen Leader
Meadows Natural — Single Foot
Arthur Dillon — Also eligible:
Empty Bucket — Graf

Eighth race, futurity:
Woody English — Last Call II
Spring Show — Spalding Brutus
Kempton — Glenside
Rotary Boy — Also eligible:
Mickey Concern — Straight Eight

Ninth race, five-sixteenths mile:
Black Baby — Bryn Brigade
Sizar — Air Capital
Island Belle — M. K.
Dublin Castle — Also eligible:
Vulcan — Tummy Scott

Tenth race, futurity:
Reckless Warrior — Safeway
Spalding Bowser — The Villain
Glengosk Rebel — Plaything
Brass Rail — Also eligible:
Spirit J. — Double Play

At Kingshighway.

ENTRIES.

First race, three-sixteenths mile:
Marquette — Black Hawke
Plenty Sweet — Dengel's Babe
Victor Concern — Traffic Concern
Tatloo — Also eligible:
Susie's Concern — Miss Wellesley Gun

Second race, three-sixteenths mile:
Try 'n' Catchim — Mama's Babe
Roaming Baby — Husky Marlow
Clever Maid — Tonto Meadows
Oakland Ring — Also eligible:
Blended Brew — Ocean Blow

Third race, futurity:
Drifting Eagle — Favorite Son
Flint Fashion — Treaty Stone Again
The Chief — Caesar Boy
Princess Jamie — Also eligible:
Larry Lynch — Unwind

Fourth race, futurity:
Speedy Dick — Beaded Joe
Flint's Contestant — Red M. El
Titio — Colorado Jack
Fawn Fashion — Also eligible:
Mary Lene — Beckie Joe

Fifth race, five-sixteenths mile:
Dancing Daughter — Billy Model
Last Flint — Medicine Man
Dreadful Maid — Dude Wrinkle
Tawney Lad — Also eligible:
Jack Snipe — Charlie Meadows

Sixth race, three-sixteenths mile:
Electric Worker — Galway May
Flying Event — Teddy's Steam-packet
Jamestown's Pride
Catch Weight
Bill Morgan — Also eligible:
Halons Corner — Passport

Seventh race, futurity:
Irish Chief — Maid's Honor
Super Dreadnaught — Indian Runner
Keeper Hill — Warwick
Sammie Meadows — Also eligible:
Horsham — Cheerful Sam

Eighth race, five-sixteenths mile:
Master Jamestown — Acropolis
Paavo Nurmi — Roaming Town
Rapscallion — Toots
Tulsa Red — Also eligible:
Dark Warrior — Flying Al

Ninth race, futurity:
Trail Blazer — Gold Leaf
Gesindheit — Cardinal
Copper Head — Dash's Model
Waus Hopper — Also eligible:
Red Royal — Pritsy Fay

Tenth race, futurity hurdle:
Darkest Eagle — Wicked Rover
Gradual Starter — Cloonagun
Irish Life — Ruth's Boy
Past Master — Also eligible:
Cowboy — Snappy Boone

(Dogs listed according to post positions.)

KING TUT WANTS TO CONTINUE IF FOUL OCCURS IN FIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30.—In view of the recent foul epidemic that has disappointed fans and some boxers, King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight yesterday asked the Boxing Commission to withhold a decision in case of a foul in his fight here July 9 with Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (N. Y.) Negro. Tut asked that the referee and judges be instructed to give the fighter a rest in case of a foul and force him to continue the bout. Walter Liginger, secretary of the commission, said the commission would consider Tut's request.

$6.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN

Saturday July 5th

Train leaves St. Louis 9:47 pm. Returning leaves Cincinnati 11:15 pm E. S. T., Sunday July 6th.

Correspondingly low rates from Carlyle, Odin, Salem and Flora. Consult Agent.

Tickets Good Only in Coaches.

No Baggage Checked.

Children Half Fare.

Tickets: 418 Locust and at Union Station

Baltimore & Ohio

$6.00 MEMPHIS AND RETURN

DAILY—FIRST CLASS—ALL TRAINS

SLEEPING CARS . . . CHAIR CARS . . . COACHES

Lv. St. Louis	8:10 AM	1:00 PM	*4:35 PM	10:02 PM	11:30 PM
Ar. Memphis	7:20 PM	10:40 PM	12:31 AM	8:25 AM	7:30 AM

*Panama Limited. All-Pullman, Extra Fare Train

All-Steel Equipment . . . Safety . . . Comfort . . . Convenience

LESS THAN A CENT A MILE

Return Limit 3 Days Including Date of Sale

For Reservations or Further Information, Telephone CHestnut 9400

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

You Save as You Drive When You Use

DEFIANCE

Lowest Priced High Quality Tires in St. Louis

Buy Them For the "4th"

Tires That Are Treading the United States

Astonishing Mileage

Heavy Non-Skid

Amazing Values

Mounted on Your Car Without Charge

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchase Over $20

Made by One of America's Largest Tire Companies

SIZE MARKINGS	4-PLY	TUBE	6-PLY	TUBE
29x4.40—4.40/21	$ 5.45	$1.10	$ 8.95	$1.55
29x4.50—4.50/20	$ 6.15	$1.10	$ 9.45	$1.75
30x4.50—4.50/21	$ 6.25	$1.10	$ 9.65	$1.35
28x4.75—4.75/19	$ 7.45	$1.25	$ 9.95	$1.90
29x4.75—4.75/20	$ 7.50	$1.30	—	—
30x4.75—4.75/21	$ 7.75	$1.35	—	—
29x5.00—5.00/19	$ 7.95	$1.35	$11.35	$2.00
30x5.00—5.00/20	$ 8.05	$1.35	$11.65	$2.15
31x5.00—5.00/21	$ 8.25	$1.45	$11.95	$2.30
28x5.25—5.25/18	$ 8.90	$1.50	$12.30	$2.35
29x5.25—5.25/19	$ 9.15	$1.55	$12.65	$2.40
30x5.25—5.25/20	$ 9.25	$1.55	$12.85	$2.45
31x5.25—5.25/21	$ 9.65	$1.60	$13.25	$2.55
29x5.50—5.50/19	$ 9.90	$1.65	$13.45	$2.60
30x5.50—5.50/20	$10.00	$1.75	$13.95	$2.65
30x6.00—6.00/18	$12.45	$1.80	$15.95	$2.70
31x6.00—6.00/19	$12.65	$1.90	$16.25	$2.80
32x6.00—6.00/20	$12.75	$1.95	$16.45	$2.90
33x6.00—6.00/21	$12.95	$2.00	$16.95	$2.95
30x6.50—6.50/18	—	—	$17.95	$3.05
31x6.50—6.50/19	—	—	$18.45	$3.15
32x6.50—6.50/20	—	—	$18.95	$3.25
30x6.75—7.00/18	—	—	$19.45	$3.65
32x6.75—7.00/20	$16.95	$2.25	$19.95	$3.80
33x6.75—7.00/21	—	—	$20.45	$3.95

"Safety Seal" Tubes Make Driving Safer and Eliminate 95% of Tire Troubles . . . Ask for Particulars.

HERE EXCLUSIVELY IN ST. LOUIS

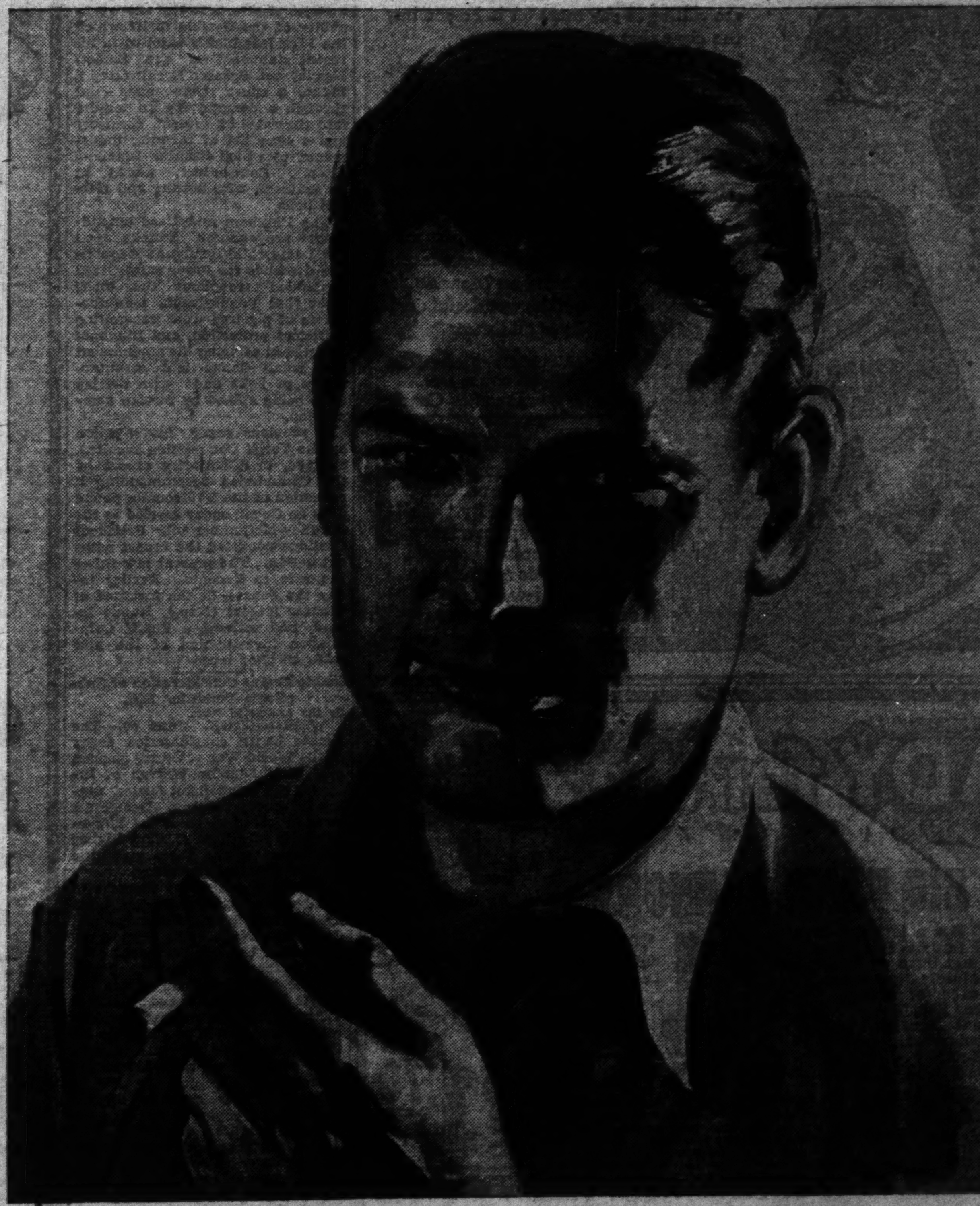
Eighth Floor

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

In a workman it's Skill



in a cigarette it's Taste

BACK OF TRUE CRAFTSMANSHIP—patient training, painstaking pride. Back of Chesterfield's popularity—years of experience in the buying and blending of fine tobaccos and one unchanging standard of excellence.

UNFAILING GOOD TASTE, the result of quality tobaccos, skilful blending, endless care — that's what wins smokers to Chesterfield — and *holds* them.

LIGHT A CHESTERFIELD for the first time or the fifty-first, and enjoy afresh the discovery that here, at last, is a cigarette made to your own liking . . . mild, rich, fragrant — first in the one thing you want most . . . "TASTE above everything".

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

© 1930, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIVE COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT

Confess Distributing $300,000 in Bogus Bills.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Allan G. Straight, head of Federal Secret Service operatives in New York, announced today that Saturday night and yesterday his men arrested four men and one woman who had printed and distributed through the East $300,000 in $20 bills.

The five prisoners, all of whom he said admitted the charge against them, are Joseph Minkin, arrested Saturday night with one of the plates on his person; his brother, Isadore; Samuel Weiss of Coney Island, a coffee shop proprietor; Benjamin Grabownitz, a bookbinder, and his wife, Bertha. The notes, which bear the portrait of Andrew Jackson, are excellent counterfeits, Straight said. They were largely distributed in Eastern states. A few got as far west as Detroit.

Bourbon (Mo.) Bank Merger.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—S. L. Cantley, State Finance Commissioner, announced today that the Bank of Bourbon, Crawford County, took over the Citizens Bank of Bourbon. The Bank of Bourbon had $145,320 total resources and the Citizens Bank $146,540.

You Malt Users . . . get the facts!

Two cigars may look alike in the cigar store . . . but when you try them . . Quality Wins!

You are too smart to be fooled twice on a cheap cigar. You want quality and you are willing to pay more for it. So you buy the cigar that gives satisfaction.

The same thing is true of malt syrups. Two cans look equally good on the outside. But when you try good old Mound City Malt Syrup, you know it's well worth the few cents more!

Thousands of experienced malt users have quit experimenting with bargain malt syrups and are concentrating on Mound City and its wonderful quality at all times.

Mound City Products Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Write for Our Premium Catalog

Genuine Mound City Malt has name "Mound City" stenciled on top and bottom of can

Don't economize on malt syrup. It's all right to save dollars on other things, but when there's such a whale of difference in the quality of Mound City, it doesn't pay to try to save a few cents on a cheaper brand.

Give Yourself a Treat!
Pay a few cents more and get a can of Mound City. Compare the quality with any malt syrup you have ever used. See for yourself why thousands of users are glad to pay a few cents more. You want the best, *get it!*

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO SUGAR AND PIG IRON TARIFF

Senate Adopts Resolution Unanicously for Investigation of Rates by Commission.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Senate this afternoon broke into a discussion of the veterans' relief bill to adopt by unanimous consent, and without discussion, a resolution calling upon the Tariff Commission to investigate the new tariff rates on sugar, umbrellas, ultramarine blue and pig iron. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, offered the resolution pertaining to the first three items and Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, amended it by adding pig iron.

The commission is instructed under the resolution to study the costs of production here and abroad with a view to revision of the rates by the President, under the flexible tariff provision, if they are shown to be inequitable.

The resolution represents one of a series of efforts to test the workability of the flexible tariff which the President highly extolled in his recent statement on the Smoot-Hawley act. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, a short time ago, put through a demand for an inquiry into the rates on cement, furniture and a long list of farming implements, to which Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, added by amendment, wire netting and electric bells.

The Bingham and Reed amendments are counter attacks upon the Democratic-Insurgent Republican demands for lower rates. Reed contended throughout the tariff fight that Pennsylvania manufacturers of pig iron were not getting sufficient protection, and Bingham asserted in offering his amendment that small Connecticut manufacturers of bells and wire netting were being ruined by foreign competition.

A previous sugar investigation by the Tariff Commission resulted, in 1924, in a majority report by the Commission recommending a reduction of the 1.76 cents a pound duty on Cuban sugar carried in the Fordney-McCumber act. President Coolidge pocketed the report without action. The present law raises the rate to 2 cents. Earlier today the Senate, at the instance of Senator Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island, had ordered a Tariff Commission investigation of the new rates on shoe laces.

Senate Begins Consideration of Substitute Veterans' Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Senate began consideration today of the World War veterans' pension bill with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, urging its speedy passage. Democrats were prepared to press the Walsh-Connally substitute to allow higher pension rates and there was little hope of final action today.

Watson opposed any increase in the disability rates as contemplated by Senators Walsh (Mass.), and Connally (Tex.), both Democrats.

He said the bill embarks the Government on a pension policy for the first time with regard to World War veterans and added, in view of the attempts that would be made each session to raise the allowances, it was not wise to start with rates higher than $12 to $40 a month.

Pleading for passage of the measure as reported by the Finance Committee, Watson said it was a bill that both the House and President Hoover would approve. Minor amendments added by the committee necessarily would send the bill back to the House for concurrence in the changes.

"I think we ought to take this measure and finish this legislation," he said, adding the American Legion, originally opposed to a pension for World War veterans at this time, now favored it as embodied in the pending measure.

RIVER CLUBHOUSE DEDICATION

16 Cabin Boats Take Part in Alton Ceremony.

The floating clubhouse of the Illini Yacht Club was dedicated yesterday at the foot of Henry street, Alton. A large crowd watched the parade of 16 cabin boats and the swarm of 50 motor boats.

The clubhouse, a two-deck vessel with a screened promenade, large living room, several sleeping rooms and shower bath facilities was opened two weeks ago. It is anchored in a five-acre water tract leased from the City of Alton. The club has 60 members. The first two boats in the parade were those of Dr. F. W. Jones of Alton, and Jerome J. Schotten of St. Louis, commodore and vice commodore, respectively, of the club. A luncheon preceded the ceremonies.

HILL SHIFTS, OIL WELLS STOP

LA HABRA, Cal., June 30.—A large hill which geologists say has slipped westward seven feet and sunk eight feet in two weeks has become a source of anxiety here.

Two oil wells stopped producing yesterday, due, oil men say, to the movement of the dome shaped eminence, which covers 50 acres. Geologists have expressed belief the hill is settling into a cavity formed by the depletion of an oil pool and that movement will continue until the subterranean gap is filled.

Eastman on Washington Committee

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—George K. Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., head of the Eastman Kodak Co., was appointed today by President Hoover as a member of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He succeeds Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, who has been named Minister to Canada. The Bicentennial Committee is arranging plans for the George Washington celebration in 1932.

Winter Park, Fla., Bank Closes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30.—The State banking department today announced the Bank of Winter Park, at Winter Park, Fla., failed to open its doors. W. H. Tunicliffe, general liquidator of closed State banks in the district, took charge. The Bank of Winter Park was capitalized at $60,000 and on June 4 had deposits of $467,272.80, records here show. F. W. Shepherd of Winter Park was president of the bank.

READY for the 4th

BIG BANG CANNONS $1.39 MAIN FLOOR

Real Noise-Makers, Shoots Bang-site, will not burn or injure, absolutely harmless. Extra tube of Bang-site 15c, 2 for 25c. See the different models demonstrated on main floor. Buy Now!

FIRECRACKERS Think! Per Package... 4c

CANNON (As Pictured)... $1.98

SAFETY PISTOLS $1.79
Almost as big as Uncle Sam's big 45-Colts. Made of gunmetal, shoots bang-site, the harmless ammunition. Come, see it demonstrated. You'll be surprised when you hear it boom. On sale at both stores

95-PIECE ASST. FIREWORKS, 85c

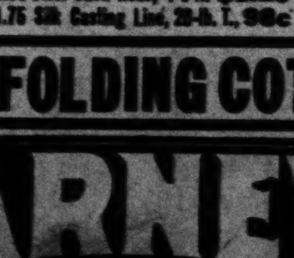
2-inch Salutes, 8 in box, 5c	Sure-Shot Skyrockets 5c to $1
Lge. Firecrackers, 3 pkgs. 25c	Colored Fire ..5c and 10c
50c Ronson Revolvers.....39c	Day-go Bombs..15c & 20c
Spinning Wheels, 10c to 75c	Spit-Devils, per dozen....10c
Roman Candles,..5c to 30c	Flower Pots ...10c to 98c

5c BOX OF SPARKLERS 10 IN A BOX **12 BOXES, 39c**

KHAKI WATERPROOF WALL TENTS SIZE 7x7 FT., COMPLETE $8.95 READY TO SET UP

Wenzel Poleless Tents, 7x7, $16.95

$1.50 TROTLINE 150 FT. Complete With 50 Staged Hooks 69c



$1.50 Floating Minnow Bucket..75c
$3.00 Glass Minnow Traps, $2.59
25c Snelled Hooks........6 for 10c
$5 Steel Cast. Rods, 3-4½ ft. $2.69
$2.50 Steel Cast. Rods, 4-5 ft. $1.29
$1.75 Silk Casting Line, 20-lb. T., 98c

MEN'S $9.75 SEERSUCKER SUITS $4.95 SIZES 36 TO 44

MEN'S $1.75 KHAKI PANTS $1

MEN'S $3.50 SEERSUCKER PANTS, $1.55

$3.50 CANVAS FOLDING COTS ARMY STYLE **$1.88**

WHITE SAILOR PANTS $1 On Sale at Both Stores

BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE

CANVAS NAVY STYLE HAMMOCKS COMPLETE $1.95 BOTH STORES

BANG! GO PRICES on Fine Imported & Domestic STRAW HATS!

NOT a Sale of Odds and Ends!
NOT a Clearance of Undesirable Styles!
BUT a Sensational Purchase and Sale of

3900 FINE QUALITY $2 HATS at.. $1

The Greatest Straw Hat News in Years! Right Now!—At the Very Height of the Season—This Sensational Purchase From One of America's Biggest Manufacturers and Importers brings 3900 Fine Quality Hats to You at $1! . . . Think of It! A Clear-Cut Saving of One-Half on Fresh, New, Up-to-the-Minute Straw Hats in Just the Styles and Weaves that are Popular Right Now! 11 Different Styles! . . . All Sizes 6¾ to 7½ at $1.

Other TIMELY BARGAINS for the 4th and Vacation Days!

Young Men's $16.50 Linen Vest Suits $10
Coat! Pants! Vest! . . . Tailored of Pure Irish Linen in the Trim English Young Men's Model . . . Sizes 33 to 42 chest at $10.

Men's Pre-Shrunk Seersucker Suits $5.45
Genuine "Ipsom" Pre-shrunk Seersucker Suits in the Neat Blue and White Patterns . . . sizes 34 to 44 at $5.45.

Tropical Worsted Coat and Pant Suits $14.85
Young Men's Fine Tropical Worsted Suits in Many New Weaves and Patterns! Newest Styles Too! With Satin Piped Seams, etc. . . . all sizes at $14.85.

Men's Extra Size Summer Suits $14.85
Genuine Priestly Mohair! Fine Tropical Worsteds! In a Great Variety of Wanted Patterns and in Sizes Especially Designed for Stout Men! Slim Men! and Extra Size Men! . . . Choice $14.85.

Seersucker Pants $1.90
Men's Extra Well Tailored Seersucker Pants in Blue or Gray Striped Patterns . . . Sizes 30 to 42 waist at $1.90.

Tropical Worsted and Palm Beach Pants $3.85
Men's Genuine Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted in a Great Variety of Wanted Suit Patterns . . . Plenty of Young Men's Patterns at $3.85.

St. Louis' Greatest Values in Fine
Hot Weather Suits $10
Genuine Palm Beach! Pre-shrunk Pure Linen! Genuine Nurotex! Farr's Silky Mohair! Dark Tropic Weaves! Smart Kant Krush!—Six of the Most Popular of the Cool, Comfortable Summer Fabrics! . . . Tailored Unusually Well in all sizes up to 50 chest at $10.

Young Men's ALL WOOL WHITE FLANNEL PANTS of an Excellent Quality at.......... $5

Men's Panama PANTS $2.22
Splendid Quality Washable Panama Pants in Some of the Newest and Most Wanted of the Summer Patterns . . . sizes 28 to 44 at $2.22.

Men's Summer PANTS $4.85
Choice of Fine Tropical Worsted, Silky Mohair or Gabardine Pants in a Great Variety of Summer Patterns, at $4.85.

GENUINE SILVERETTE RAINCOATS . . . the Light Weight Coat for Vacation and Summer Wear at... $3.33

Lake and River Swim Suits $2.95

One of the Most Popular Suits of the Season! Knit of Fine Quality Mercerized Lisle Yarns with a Permanent High Luster . . . Blue! Green! Red! and Black Shades! . . . Cut in the New Full Athletic Speed Style and Designed for Easy Swimming . . . all sizes in the lot at $2.95.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED . . . ADD 10C FOR POSTAGE

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

Men's Plus 4 Linen Golf Knickers $2.65
Men's Plus 4 Golf Knickers of Fine Imported Irish Linen . . . Finely Tailored . . . Sizes 28 to 42 waist at $2.65.

White Duck Pants $1.55
Men's Extra Quality White Duck Pants in the Medium and Wide Cuff Bottoms . . . Sizes 28 to 48 at $1.55.

Boys' $1.50 Quality Wash Suits 95c
Cleverly Styled Juvenile Wash Suits of Pure Linens! Broadcloth! Jeans! Soisette! Peggy Cloth! and Many Other Washable Fabrics . . . Sizes 3 to 10 at 95c.

Boys' $6.95 Striped Flannel Sport Coats $3.95
Boys' Novelty Striped Flannel Sport Coats . . . the Kind that are So Popular for All Form of Outing Wear . . . Reduced to $3.95.

Boys' Extra Quality 69c Play Suits 45c
Chambray! Hickory Stripe! Denims and Other Popular Summer Play Suits . . . Short Sleeve or Sleeveless Models in Sizes 2 to 8 at 45c.

Boys' $1.50 White Duck Longies at 98c
Boys' White Duck Longies in the Wide Bottom Collegiate Model that is so much in demand . . . all sizes in this sale at 98c.

Drama—Mu
Movies—Soc

PART THREE

SOVIET READY TO COMPROMI ON CZARIST DE

Stalin in 7-Hour S Says He Will Co Part Payment as In on New Loans.

NO ALTERATION IN SOCIAL PO

Asserts Tendency to ish Autonomous R lics and Suppress guages Must Be Cru

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 30.—
Stalin's seven-hour speech
the Communist party congre
cupying 37 solid columns of
paper print, has made him
than ever the strongest p
figure in Soviet Russia.
The speech, as printed, t
upon three questions of vi
ternational interest, which
ous reports had omitted.
re Czarist debts, Bolshevist
ganda abroad, and the Sovi
icy respecting minority races
in the union.
Concerning the Czarist
Stalin, who never before
publicly on this question, d
the Soviet Government is re
pay part of these debts if th
ers holding such claims ar
ing to advance credits to t
shevists, the Government re
such part payments of Czar
ligations as extra interest
such credits.
Stalin doubtless had in m
claims of foreign corporati
property contracted for dur
revolution rather than the
of foreign government for
loans.
The American General
Co. for example, some ti
concluded an agreement w
Soviet Government whereby
turn for a $25,000,000 cre
vanced to the Soviets that c
tion receives in return, in a
to the regular interest, part
ment of its claim against t
shevists for factories and
property confiscated duri
revolution.
Stalin also made a notabl
ance respecting Bolshevist
ganda, which is being co
abroad as a barrier against
ablishment of normal relat
tween Soviet Russia and "c
tic countries" like the
States.

No Change in Policy

He made it clear that
much the United States an
countries dislike the soviet
of agricultural collectivizat
termination of kulaks (
peasants), anti-religious pr
a and fight against count
lutionists and sabotagers,
sheviks would continue thei
ties unabated in these di
because "they represent t
alienable right of the
workers and peasants as e
in the soviet Constitution.
"The Constitution," Stalin
"must and will be rigidly o
In order to forestall the
effect of bolshevist prop
capitalistic countries fence
selves off by cordons of
tanglements, graciously
Poland, Rumania and Finl
honor of protecting these e
ments.
"Is there any need of
that talk of propaganda
logical argument against th
lishment of normal relati
is a pretext for interve
propaganda on the part of
Powers? How can people
not desire to be ridiculo
themselves against bolshevi
if ground favorable for tho
exists in the country itsel
shevism has grown eve
not from without, but fro
in."
Touching upon the que
soviet Russia's many
racial elements, Stalin dis
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the existence within and
the communist party of a
on the part of certain g
abolish autonomous and
national republics and abs
all into one great single,
Russian state, with the
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All such inclinations, S
clared, must be crushed,
constitute a dangerous
"greater Russian Chauvi
Every one of the many
races within the soviet
emphasized, must contin
joy the privilege of havin
distinctive language,
courts, schools, customs
vidual mode of life.

Complete Unity Estab

Subscribing to Lenin's
the same subjects, Stalin
national and state differ
tween peoples and count
remain for a long period
establishment of a dicta
the proletariat on a worl
"We have established

Continued on Page 4,

...losed State banks in the district, ...ook charge. The Bank of Winter Park was capitalized at $60,000 and ...n June 4 had deposits of $465,-...72.80, records here show. F. W. ...hepherd of Winter Park was ...resident of the bank.

...RICES ...Domestic ...AW ...TS! ...nd Ends! ...Undesirable ...rchase and ... QUALITY ...at.. $1

...GAINS ...n Days!

Men's Plus 4 Linen Golf Knickers $2.65
Men's Plus 4 Golf Knickers of Fine Imported Irish Linen . . . Finely Tailored . . . Sizes 28 to 42 waist at $2.65.

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Chambray! Hickory Stripe! Denims and Other Popular Summer Play Suits . . . Short Sleeve or Sleeveless Models in Sizes 2 to 8 at 45c.

Boys' $1.50 White Duck Longies at 98c
Boys' White Duck Longies in the Wide Bottom Collegiate Model that is so much in demand . . . all sizes in this sale at 98c.

SOVIET READY TO COMPROMISE ON CZARIST DEBTS

Stalin in 7-Hour Speech Says He Will Consider Part Payment as Interest on New Loans.

NO ALTERATION IN SOCIAL POLICY

Asserts Tendency to Abolish Autonomous Republics and Suppress Languages Must Be Crushed.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 30.—Joseph Stalin's seven-hour speech before the Communist party congress, occupying 37 solid columns of newspaper print, has made him more than ever the strongest political figure in Soviet Russia.

The speech, as printed, touched upon three questions of vital international interest, which previous reports had omitted. These are Czarist debts, Bolshevist propaganda abroad, and the Soviet policy respecting minority races within the union.

Concerning the Czarist debts, Stalin, who never before spoke publicly on this question, declared the Soviet Government is ready to pay part of these debts if the powers holding such claims are willing to advance credits to the Bolshevists, the Government regarding such part payments of Czarist obligations as extra interest upon such credits.

Stalin doubtless had in mind the claims of foreign corporations for property contracted for during the revolution rather than the claims of foreign government for unpaid loans.

The American General Electric Co. for example, some time ago concluded an agreement with the Soviet Government whereby in return for a $25,000,000 credit advanced to the Soviets that corporation receives in return, in addition to the regular interest, partial payment of its claim against the Bolshevists for factories and other property confiscated during the revolution.

Stalin also made a notable utterance respecting Bolshevist propaganda, which is being considered abroad as a barrier against the establishment of normal relations between Soviet Russia and "capitalistic countries" like the United States.

No Change in Policy.

He made it clear that however much the United States and other countries dislike the soviet system of agricultural collectivization, extermination of kulaks (wealthy peasants), anti-religious propaganda and fight against counter-revolutionists and sabotagers, the bolsheviks would continue their activities unabated in these directions, because "they represent the inalienable right of the Russian workers and peasants as embodied in the soviet Constitution.

"The Constitution," Stalin added, "must and will be rigidly observed. In order to forestall the harmful effect of bolshevist propaganda, capitalistic countries fence themselves off by cordons of wire entanglements, graciously allowing Poland, Rumania and Finland the honor of protecting these entanglements.

"Is there any need of proving that talk of propaganda is not a logical argument against the establishment of normal relations, but is a pretext for interventionist propaganda on the part of foreign Powers? How can people who do not desire to be ridiculous bar themselves against bolshevist ideas if ground favorable for those ideas exists in the country itself? Bolshevism has grown everywhere, not from without, but from within."

Touching upon the question of soviet Russia's many minority racial elements, Stalin disclosed to the lay reader for the first time the existence within and without the communist party of a tendency on the part of certain groups to abolish autonomous and federated national republics and absorb them all into one great single, unified Russian state, with the Russian tongue as the sole language.

All such inclinations, Stalin declared, must be crushed, as they constitute a dangerous form of "greater Russian Chauvinism."

Every one of the many minority races within the soviet union, he emphasized, must continue to enjoy the privilege of having its own distinctive language, culture, courts, schools, customs and individual mode of life.

Complete Unity Established.

Subscribing to Lenin's dictum on the same subjects, Stalin said that national and state differences between peoples and countries will remain for a long period after the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat on a world scale.

"We have established complete

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.

THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE

By Ex-Senator James A. Reed

A Series of Articles Indicting Prohibition on Eighteen Counts

'If Prohibition Is Right, Then Liberty Is Wrong; the Two Cannot Dwell Together'

"The Kindly, Helpful Old-Time Temperance Worker Has Been Transformed Into a Zealot of Persecution."

ARTICLE VII.

Let's Jail Everybody..

ONE of the saddest results of prohibition is that it has transformed the kindly, helpful and humanitarian old-time temperance worker into a zealot of persecution. Once the moral and spiritual forces of this country were employed to save souls, and "rescue the perishing"; now we send them to jail.

I have not heard of an old-fashioned temperance lecture since the Volstead act was passed. The whole spirit of the times has changed. No longer is the evil of intemperance portrayed as a sin against individual character, a crime against self-restraint, a debauchery of morals, to be dealt with by the moral forces of society, the church, the school, the home. Instead, there are only demands for harsher penalties and enforcement of the law.

Indeed, the very word "moral" has become suspect and all too frequently is viewed with ironical skepticism if not with contempt. It is regarded as the cloak of hypocrisy or the mask of persecution. Recently an able writer, himself as truly moral a young man as any of my acquaintance, complained of the repetition in a radio address by President Hoover of the phrase "spiritual and moral values," as twaddle. So much has been crammed down our throats in the name of morality that the very sound of the word has become nasty.

At the Democratic National Convention in Houston, two years ago, I stated in a newspaper interview what I have said many times before and since, that prohibition should be left to the "moral forces" of the nation. The phrase was immediately seized upon to mean the Anti-Saloon League, the Ku Klux Klan and the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Public Morals, in spite of the fact that in season or out and long before the true nature of their activities became generally apparent, I had denounced them.

By a curious perversion of the value of plain and simple words, these intolerant and intolerable agencies now have, in the minds of many people, a monopoly of what was once, and should be still, the exclusive province of the school the church and the home.

Morality in Disrepute.

Words are symbols and the distrust in which these terms, noble in themselves, are held, is a sufficient indication of the perverted use to which they have been put. "Morality" is soon transformed into an approbrious epithet when it serves the ends of persecution. "Liberty" a mockery when it consists in depriving others of their liberty.

Prohibition has not only debased sound and homely words but it has added to daily speech a new vocabulary of horrors. "Gangster," "Racketeer." "Bootlegger," "Hi-jacker," "Take him for a ride," "Put him on the spot," "Poisoned hooch," "Jake-foot paralysis,"—these are only a few of the expressions that have become household words under prohibition's reformatory reign. To these must be added the unwholesome, filthy jargon of the brothel and the underworld.

Consider the word "temperance." In this day of jazz and whoopee, what an outmoded and old-fashioned flavor it has. It recalls the days of the temperance tract, the White Ribbon League, and the pledge. "Throw out the life-line." "Brother, come home!" "Fallen sinner, rise again." Then, temperance forces were all engaged in saving the drunkard.

Yet were they such bad old days? The violator of the moral code was not treated as a criminal. The amen corner was reserved for the repentant sinner. Today the spot kept swept and garnished for him is a prison cell.

Perhaps there are some who still remember old John B. Gough, the famous temperance preacher who was responsible for much of the early establishment of local option. He accomplished a great deal of good in the world. Unfortunately, he was afflicted with an appetite for drink which at times overpowered him. He was tempted and he did fall. Occasionally, he had to be salvaged from the gutter. His friends would pick him up. His wife wept and nursed him back to health and sanity.

Of course he was a law-violator, for getting drunk was illegal then, as now. But he was not looked upon as a criminal. His frailties were considered with compassion and understanding. He was helped back to his feet and returned to usefulness in the community. Every time he was reclaimed he came back to the conflict against intemperance with greater zeal. In spite of his affliction, he continued to do a great deal of good.

Were he alive today he would be branded by the reformer as "a dangerous individual of vicious instincts and of criminal mind." The Volstead Act would put him behind the bars where the Anti-Saloon League reformers say he belongs.

Cotton Mather, Conspirator

If today's inhuman laws had been in force through the ages, how many of the wisest and the best would have been cut off from any opportunity to help their fellowmen and to carry on the torch of civilization?

One of the earliest and most celebrated clergymen of colonial New England, a man almost notorious in this country's annals for piety and religious zeal, the Rev. Cotton Mather, would have been hauled out of his pulpit and sent to jail for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and inciting to piracy. In 1682, he wrote to his friend, John Higginson:

> There is now at sea a ship called the Welcome, which has on board . . . . heretics and malignants called Quakers, with W. Penn . . . . the chief scamp, at the head of them. The general court has accordingly given secret orders . . . . to waylay the said Welcome, slyly . . . . . and make captive the said Penn and his ungodly crew, so that the Lord may be glorified, and not mocked on the soil of this new country with the heathen worship of these people. Much spoil can be made by selling the whole lot to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch good prices in rum and sugar, and we shall not only do the Lord great service by punishing the wicked, but we shall make great good for his minister and people.
>
> Yours in Ye bowls of Christ,
> COTTON MATHER.

Happily, this plan failed, but had it succeeded, it would have been prohibition's first case of "hi-jacking" on the high seas and the spiritual ancestors of the present President of the United States would never have established Pennsylvania nor indeed would these followers of William Penn ever have set foot in America to tell the tale.

Misguided Early Patriots.

If the Volstead act had been the law of the land in the days of the Revolution and the establishment of our country, all subsequent history would have to be rewritten. Every Revolutionary patriot was a violator of the present day prohibitory law or a conniver at its violation.

John Hancock could not have signed the Declaration of Independence, for he trafficked in rum and would have been in the penitentiary if the law had been enforced.

Paul Revere might not have made his famous ride to warn the colonists against the coming of the British red-coats: He was a silversmith and made huge punch bowls, negus ladles and pewter noggins, all of which, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court, could have been considered as instruments for prohibition violation. So, he would have been in jail.

Prohibition agents at Lexington and Concord would have herded the embattled farmers to prison long before the appointed time for the shot heard "round the world." For these godless farmers used to sing:

> Oh, we can make liquor to sweeten our lips
> Of pumpkins, of parsnips, of walnut-tree chips.

And in 1775, a writer of New England life noted: "Cider is the common drink. The inhabitants have a method of purifying cider by frost and separating the watery part from the spirit." Such fellows certainly would not have been at large to participate in the blow struck for freedom.

Benjamin Franklin would have been locked up years before the Revolution. During the French and Indian wars, he commanded 50 men and rationed out a gill of rum to each man every day just after prayers. "Never were prayers more generally and punctually attended," wrote Franklin. "I thought this method preferable to the punishment inflicted by some military laws for nonattendance at divine service." This humanitarian scheme involved illicit possession, transportation and barter according to present Volstead standards.

Where Washington Erred.

George Washington would have been another victim of the law in pre-Revolutionary days. He would never have reached the frozen, consecrated ground of Valley Forge nor have attained the heights at Yorktown. His record is particularly black. As early as 1753 it is recorded that he supplied an Indian woman with rum. In 1766, he shipped a no-account slave to the West Indies to be sold "for whatever he will fetch" and desired to receive the proceeds of the sale on molasses, rum, limes, "and the residue, much or little in good old spirits."

When Washington was standing for election to the Virginia House of Burgesses, he furnished the voters of Frederick County entertainment which included "40 gallons of rum-punch, 15 gallons of wine, 30 gallons of strong beer, 10 bowls of punch." Calculate, if you can, the sentences that might be imposed for such flagrant prohibition violations. Moreover, to these must be added the charge of manufacturing alcoholic beverages, for at Mount Vernon, Washington maintained a brewery where small beer was brewed.

The list of miscreants and culprits could be widened and lengthened until it embraces every man or boy enlisted in the revolutionary cause. But even if enough of them had managed to elude the spies and snoops of prohibition enforcement and had established the Constitution, the Volstead regime would have held other terrors for the struggling little nation.

Hamilton would have been forcibly removed from the scene, for he favored a whisky tax.

Jefferson, gentle friend of truth and temperance, lion-hearted defender of liberty and freedom, would have been translated directly from the White House to prison stripes. His wine bill for two presidential terms was $10,855 and a contemporary epicure has said. "The wine was the best I ever drank, particularly the champagne, which was delicious."

The Constitution would have had to shift for itself, for John Marshall would not have been there to defend, expound and interpret it. Marbury vs. Madison would never have been written. Of this and another decision, Judge Story, the author of the monumental work upon the Constitution, and his fellow Justice upon the bench, wrote: "If all the acts of his judicial life had perished, his luminous judgments on these occasions would give an enviable immortality to his name."

Justice Aided by Madeira.

Story wrote further, of John Marshall: "The chief was brought up on Federalism and Madeira; and he is not the man to outgrow his early prejudices. The best Madeira was that labeled 'The Supreme Court,' as their honors, the Justices, used to make a direct importation every year, and sip it as they consulted over the cases before them every day after dinner, when the cloth had been removed."

No, with prohibition in force, the Constitution would have had to wait until the coming of those giants of the law and heralds of reform, Wayne B. Wheeler and Andrew Volstead. For both Marshall and Story would have been in the hoose-gow, serving sentences for "direct importation of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes."

Simply apply the principle of prohibition to the annals of our national development, and the glorious recital becomes the gibberish of an idiot. This thing cannot be mentioned in the same breath with liberty. If prohibition is right, then liberty is wrong. The two could not have dwelt together in any era of our country's history.

The admission of prohibition as a political concept thwarts, modifies and negatives every fundamental upon which our government was builded.

Ponder, if you will, the definition of The New Freedom, as enunciated by the Rev. Ernest H. Cherrington, press agent of the Anti-Saloon League, at San Francisco, last September:

> Personal liberty reaches its highest expression where the strongest inhibitions are invoked and enforced . . .

And again:

> . . . the menace of today is not the old soak of yesterday. He is pretty much a thing of the past. . . . The real menace that we face today is the fellow, the sober drinker, absolutely sure that he is always in control of himself, who takes a few glasses. . . . He is the menace of today.

It is the average man, the normal fellow, in President Hoover's words, "the law-abiding citizens," who are "stimulating crime," who are "a menace," and against whom the strongest inhibitions must be invoked. To use a phrase beloved by the reformers, could any doctrine or philosophy be more "anti-social"?

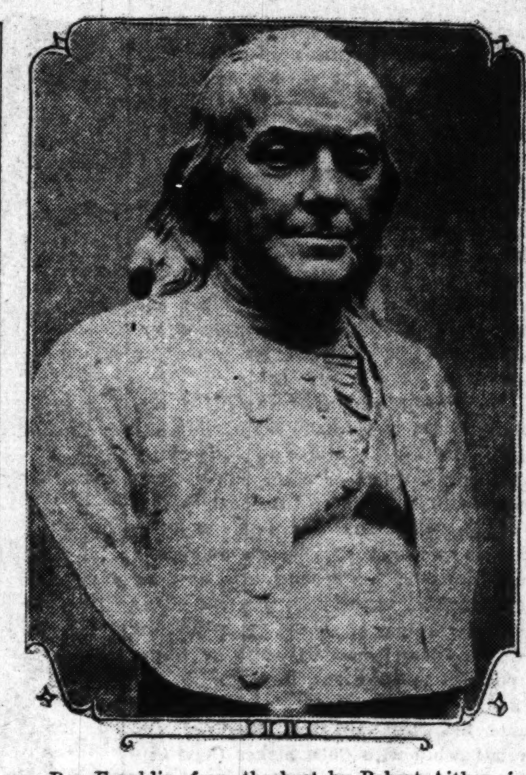
Tomorrow Senator Reed will discuss "Super-Propaganda."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Another Patriot Who Was Not a Dry

"Every Revolutionary patriot was a violator of the present day prohibitory law.

"Benjamin Franklin would have been locked up years before the Revolution. During the French and Indian wars, he commanded 50 men and rationed out a gill of rum to each man every day just after prayers. "Never were prayers more generally and punctually attended, wrote Franklin. "I thought this method preferable to the punishment inflicted by some military laws for nonattendance at divine service."



Ben Franklin, from the bust by Robert Aitken, in the Hall of Fame.

CHICAGO VOTES TOMORROW ON $300,000,000 TRACTION BILL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The generation-old traction problem will be settled or further muddled in a special election tomorrow.

Providing for subways, interchanging transfers and the extension of surface and elevated lines, among other things, the proposed ordinance calls for an outlay of $300,000,000 in the next decade.

Some 230 civic organizations and groups, including the Association of Commerce, have indorsed the ordinance. The opposition is unorganized, but fighting just as strongly.

To offset the opponents' cries of "politics," the proponents cite the millions of dollars to be paid in wages to the unemployed.

Doctor to Ruler of Abyssinia.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A young Negro physician recently out of Howard University, Dr. John B. West, accompanied by his wife, was booked to sail today from New York on the Paris en route to Abyssinia, where he will become the personal physician of Ras Tafari, Emperor of Ethiopia. A nephew of the Emperor who attended Howard University was responsible for the appointment.

BOLIVIAN REBELS PLAN TO RESTORE LEGAL REGIME

Victorious Soldiers of Revolution Showered With Flowers as They Appear on Streets.

BOY TROOPS HELP CAPTURE CAPITAL

Fatalities Not Yet Accurately Determined — Ex-President a Refugee at Brazilian Legation.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 30.—Victorious at every turn, although not without a heavy price in human life and property, a revolting military group today developed plans for restoring the nation to a constitutional basis. La Paz and other cities were without fighting for the first time in a week.

Soldiers of the revolution were showered today with flowers by exultant citizens of the landlocked republic, happy in their escape from the allegedly attempted dictatorship of Dr. Hernando Siles, who resigned as president to connive at re-election.

Dr. Siles and his family were refugees at the Brazilian legation. Gen. Hans Kundt, German commander of the Bolivian armies, was a refugee at the German legation. He had been reported killed. The revolt was as much an anti-Kundt as anti-Siles Triumph, the former German officer having made himself unpopular with his prussianizing of the army and his championship of Dr. Siles.

So much have conditions improved since last week when the few remaining troops loyal to the government and the revolting forces fought hand-to-hand battles in the street, that the military junta, or governing committee headed by Gen. Blanco Galindo, considered lifting the "state of siege," or semi-martial law imposed by the Siles regime during the last days of its power.

There still was no count of dead and wounded, but the toll was heavy. Students in the military academy, mere boys inflamed with patriotic fervor, suffered most heavily.

In the fighting, these youths and supporting forces were driven from the city to the mountains overlooking its valley. The loyal government troops rebelled when ordered to fight the La Paz populace, and the boys with elder soldiers from Viacha and Oruro finally re-entered the city in victory.

Return of the country to a constitutional basis, with free elections and designation of a new chief executive under such conditions that he will not be able to perpetuate himself in office, were said today to be the goal of the new military government.

Mexico City Political Parade.

MEXICO CITY, June 30. — In the largest political demonstration since before the general elections last November, more than 30,000 adherents of the National Revolutionary party yesterday marched in review before President Ortiz Rubio, former President Portes Gil and members of the Cabinet. The manifestation was planned to show the party's strength before the nation-wide election of Deputies and Senators next Sunday. More than half of the members of both houses will be chosen.

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EXCURSION
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ACTING CONGRESS PRESIDENT JAILED AT ALLAHABAD, INDIA

Pandit Motilal Nehru, a Brother of Actual Leader, Already in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

SIMLA, India, June 30.—Pandit Motilal Nehru, acting president of the All-India National Congress, and Syed Mahmud, congress secretary, were arrested at Allahabad today for offenses in connection with the Nationalist civil disobedience campaign.

The National Congress Working Committee, which yesterday concluded a three-days' secret discussion of the political situation, was declared unlawful.

Officials searched the rooms of the committee and seals were put on the doors as Nehru and Mahmud were taken to central jail at Allahabad. They will be tried tomorrow. Processions and hartels, or stoppages of work, are being organized in the city in protest against the arrests.

Nehru is a brother of Jawaharlal Nehru, actual president of the congress, who was arrested some time ago and sentenced to prison.

MARTIAL LAW PUT IN FORCE IN FOUR HONDURAN STATES

Government Trying to Stop Communist Celebrations; 40 Foreigners Deported.

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 30.—Martial law prevailed today in four departments along the Atlantic coast. It was imposed by the Government to prevent and curb Communist celebrations.

Forty foreigners, said to be agitators, were arrested and deported when the military rule was made effective. Others were taken into custody and held, among them being the Nicaraguan leader, Robio Tejerino.

A Government statement charges that Communist workers on the North Coast have prepared a strike of seditious character for July 4. Handbills, distributed throughout Honduras are said to have urged destruction of private property and demonstrations against friendly Powers.

The departments affected are Cortes, Atlantida, Colon and Yoco.

20 REPORTED DEAD IN FIGHT OF MEXICAN POLICE AND REDS

Permission Denied Communists for Parade, They Open Fire at Matamoras.

By the Associated Press.

TORREON, Mexico, June 30.—The correspondent of La Presna reports that 20 Communists and police were killed and eight wounded in a severe encounter in the streets of Matamoras, Coahulia, near here.

The dispatch states that the Communists had sought permission to parade in protest against the Government's arrests of Communists in various parts of Mexico. Three times refused, they decided to march anyway. Police blocked their path. The demonstrators opened fire.

Arturo Pena, Chief of Police, the report says, was wounded. He had given orders for a general attack.

Troops were hurried to the scene. They soon restored order.

3 SENATORS SIGN REPORT AGAINST NAVAL TREATY

Johnson, Moses and Robinson of Indiana, Foreign Committee Give Reasons for Opposition.

ASSERT PACT FAILS TO GIVE PARITY

Declare It Denies to U. S. Right to Build the Kind and Number of Cruisers Needed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—In a minority report published today, three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee set forth their objections to the London naval treaty and urged it be rejected.

The dissenting Senators were Johnson of California, Moses of New Hampshire, and Robinson of Indiana. The pact was recently approved by the committee by a vote of 16 to 4, with Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, casting the fourth negative ballot.

The minority report stressed in particular the contention that the treaty fails to give America equality in sea power with Great Britain. And that it will not effect a saving to the nation's taxpayers.

Moses, who is leading a movement to defer consideration of the treaty in the Senate until November, attached a personal memorandum to the report in which he said "indecent haste" was being used in obtaining ratification.

The report said the three Senators disclaimed militarism and Jingoism and that they "have ever been and still are advocates of fair naval limitation and honest naval reduction."

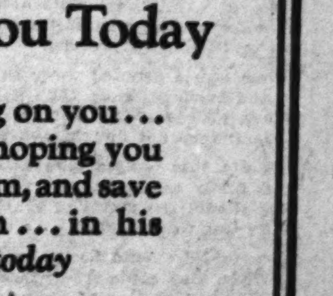
"Presented Without Explanation."

"The minority," it continued, "demanded that no treaty in respect to the United States Navy shall be ratified by the Senate which is disadvantageous to our country; which precludes an adequate national defense; which affects injuriously the naval protection of our enormous and fast-expanding sea commerce; or which destructively deals with our relative position in respect to other nations.

"All these things the London treaty does, and because it does these things, and because it is neither fair nor just to the United States we oppose it.

"It is noticeable and a remarkable fact that a treaty for which so much is claimed, opposition to which arouses such a pretense of

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Kieflein Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON Sunday, June 22, you published an editorial entitled "Another Right Gone Wham," which had to do with a recent decision of Judge Fred L. Wham in the Kieflein case.

In the course of your editorial you made this statement: "We do not presume to read the Judge a lesson in law—and indeed he may be, probably is, right, within the letter—still we admit an old-fashioned prejudice against letting any official Tom, Dick or Harry gallop into a home on a basis of what he merely thinks, believes or suspects." You are probably familiar with that long line of decisions which protects the sanctity of a man's lawful residence against unreasonable searches or seizures. The statutes having to do with searches and seizures under the national prohibition act specifically require that there be an affidavit of purchase of liquor in a residence before a search warrant issue.

In the instant case I feel that you mislead the public by the statement hereinbefore set forth. The evidence in the record and the testimony of Kieflein show that he lives with his mother in a residence located a block or more away from the premises which were searched and that the premises which were searched were the second story of a two-story frame business building located on one of the main thoroughfares in East St. Louis, in which Kieflein was engaged in business.

The testimony further shows that at the time the prohibition agents knocked on the door Kieflein opened the door, whereupon the prohibition agents perceived a strong odor of alcoholic liquor, saw men seated at tables drinking an amber colored fluid from glasses and saw containers with similar fluids on the floor in one of the rooms.

I think it only just and fair for me to call this matter to your attention for your editorial leaves with the reader the idea that the premises searched in this case were a private residence, when in fact they were not.

HAROLD G. BAKER,
United States Attorney.
East St. Louis.

Wholesale and Retail Beef Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letter of "A Worker at the Stockyards" tends to create the impression that the retail meat dealer is withholding from the consumer the benefit of a "strongly declined beef market." If his information is correct and applicable to this market a top grade beef carcass should be available for the retailer at 16½ cents per pound. In fairly extensive dealings with packers, I have not found one to sell the dealer top grade beef for less than 19 cents per pound, and if your correspondent will refer to retail meat advertisements he will find that the majority of retailers are offering beef at corresponding prices. If your correspondent's meat dealer is still charging retail prices of a year ago, it is manifestly unfair to assume the same practice of the majority of dealers who immediately adjust their prices according to market fluctuations.

FRANK WEISHAUPT.

The Old Courthouse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW it a sepulcher remains
From which the spirits call
A ringing challenge from the past
To let not Freedom fall.

It stands an emblem of a time
When men for manhood stood,
And it was not mere bank accounts
That made them great or good.

A time when rich and poor alike
Could have their rights decreed,
When character was still a ground
For custom to proceed.

When issues counted more than men,
And fairness, more than gold;
When offices sought out the man,
And were not bought and sold.

Let not this temple pass away;
It binds us to the past.
Nor should the moral of that day
Be lost to us at last.

How prized should be its hoary tones,
When men could freely think,
And in the shelter of their homes
Were free to eat and drink.

If on its stained and hoary walls
The scroll of time unfurled,
All men would truly stand aghast
At this rule-ridden world.

'Tis heartening that we perceive
Its tower still erect—
A place wherein we might retrieve
Our bartered self-respect.

W. A. ALLEN.

Favors Service Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I DO hope city officials will not eliminate service cars from the streets. As it is, the service cars are the best and, in fact, the only form of rapid transit we have at present.

MRS. W. H. LOESING.

EVACUATION OF THE RHINELAND.

After almost 12 years of military occupation, the last French troops today marched out of the Rhineland, and the German colors were hoisted again. This is the evacuation of the third and last occupied zone provided by the treaty of Versailles. It takes place almost four and a half years before the date set in the pact. This advancement of the date is in happy contrast with the evacuation of the first or northern zone in January, 1926, after a year's delay due to the Interallied Military Control's dissatisfaction with the progress of German disarmament. The second area was abandoned last November, 40 days ahead of time, in return for German financial concessions to France. The early action in the final zone shows the marked acceleration in clearing up the debris of the World War.

The long stay of French troops in the Rhineland was no happier than any other military seizure. The scheduled 15-year occupation, counting from Jan. 10, 1920, when the Versailles pact came into force, was one of the treaty's many compromises. Clemenceau had held out for the Rhine as a permanent French boundary. Lloyd George viewed protracted occupation as "useless, unjust, shameful and dangerous." His view was borne out when the occupying forces clamped down over a populace of 6,000,000 persons a strict press censorship, issued an index of 180 forbidden books, prohibited certain films, plays and lectures, and forbade display of the German flag and singing of German patriotic songs. Fostering of separatist movements by the French added to the unrest. There were numerous bloody clashes between citizens and troops.

Under the Dawes plan, conditions in the Rhineland improved appreciably. The Rhineland army of occupation, which had reached a maximum of 150,000 in 1922, was considerably reduced. With Germany's admittance to the League of Nations, Allied statesmen began to view continuance of the occupation as unnecessary. The French plea for remaining was to insure reparations collections. When the Young plan took the indemnity problem from the field of politics, immediate abandonment became possible.

Just as the evacuation of the Ruhr, in 1925, was followed by the Franco-German commercial treaty, so the present action in the Rhineland may be expected to have similar results making for stabilization. Only the Saar problem remains to disturb the quiet of the western front. Conversations toward its settlement are now being carried on, and it is likely the region will be returned to Germany without the formality of the plebiscite set for 1935. Popular opinion in the Saar clearly favors Germany, and the French seemingly prefer to settle the matter beforehand, after obtaining what concessions they can.

Evacuation of the Rhineland is a great step forward in placing Germany again on an equal footing among the nations of Europe. It follows closely upon return to Germany of control over the Reichsbank and the German railroads, of disbandment of the Reparations Commission and fixing of indemnities on a sound basis by the Young plan. With budgetary reform, it is hoped the Reich will be able to meet its payments regularly. Efforts for a solid understanding between France and Germany now have a good chance of success, and Europe is that much nearer a state of peaceful stability.

LINDBERGH'S HOME.

St. Louis is going to have a celebration over the announcement that Mrs. Lindbergh in signing the birth certificate for the baby said her home was in St. Louis. Well, Lindy flew over the place on his way east to start on his memorable voyage and he's visited there once or twice since then, but little things like that are not going to stop the celebration in St. Louis. Lindy is their home town boy.—R. H. L. in the Chicago Tribune.

May we painstakingly explain this apparent anomaly to the Tribune columnist? Of course, Lindbergh does not now live in St. Louis and Mrs. Lindbergh has never lived here. In Lindbergh's case, home is a technical term. For the most part, his life is spent in the air, but one has to have a home on birth certificates. Lindbergh votes in St. Louis. He flew here in 1928 for that purpose. Moreover he could be found around the local airport almost any time between October, 1923, and April, 1924. Then on April 15, 1926, he got a job flying the mail to Chicago for a St. Louis company, at which he worked until December of that year, bunking at Lambert Field. After that he was here off and on until he took off for Paris. We suppose he lived longer in St. Louis than in any one place since his boyhood days. So far as we know, however, no one in St. Louis, except perhaps the Chamber of Commerce, considers this his home in the real meaning of that term. In brief, it is not St. Louis that claims Lindbergh, but Lindbergh St. Louis. Frankly we like that. Wouldn't Chicago?

One way to settle the Kerens case might be to divide the 16 lawyers into squads and let them fight it out in competitive close order drill.

A JOB FOR ARTISTS.

The Hoover administration, it is understood, is planning to utilize the radio during the congressional campaign to popularize the Hawley-Smoot act. No announcement has yet been made as to who will be chosen for the arduous task of imparting to the people the beauties and benefits of this customs law, yet it is upon the skill of the speakers, or their lack of it, that the effort will succeed or fail. Thus far, the kindly testimonials have been dull, ponderous and unconvincing. Always the apologetic note creeps into the encomium, always the acknowledgment of imperfections and mistakes which, however, are to be corrected by the wizardry of flexibility.

That mood must, we think, be renounced. Away with apologies. Let the act be painted as a legislative masterpiece by painters with the craftsmanship to turn off that kind of canvas. Such talent is available. There is the inexhaustible Will Rogers, whose homespun wit and provincial philosophy command the smiling attention of an immense clientele. There are Amos and Andy, whose nightly dialogues entertain a legion. There is the nimble fancy of the New York World's humorist, Frank Sullivan, that could engagingly laud a contrivance which has placed carnations in the same price class as the orchids. And the slang refinements of that former St. Louisan, Sam Hellman, could illuminate and richly spice the whole solemn enterprise of trade and commerce.

The administration's job, if its hopes are to be realized, is to find tariff talkers to whom the people will listen. With all respect for the dignitaries of the Cabinet who have spoken their pieces, we fear the impatient multitude will abruptly turn the dial when these earnest souls commence to orate. We must have our tariff served to us in pungent metaphor, subtle phrase and fetching figure. Weary us not with statisticians. Let artists delight our souls.

CUBA'S PLIGHT.

The day after the Hawley-Smoot bill became law, Cuban sugar was quoted at 1.26 cents a pound, the lowest price in 70 years. As in our cotton-growing states where the price of cotton is an accurate barometer of prosperity, so the price of sugar is the index to Cuban economic conditions. Sugar is by far the principal source of Cuban revenue, tobacco being a distant second and the tourist trade, cut in two during the 1929-30 season by the stock market crash, third. The increase in the sugar tariff from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound thus far has been absorbed by Cuban producers and, since they have for some years been skating on the verge of bankruptcy, it is doubtful how long they can survive this added blow.

Unemployment and business stagnation are rife in the island, with attendant political unrest. The situation is clearly reflected in the rapidly descending curve of American exports to Cuba. In 1924 Cuba ranked sixth among this country's foreign customers, buying American goods of the value of $199,778,000. Last year the island's American trade amounted to only $128,898,000. During the first four months of this year, American exports showed a further decline of 22 per cent, $37,472,360 as against $48,383,313 in the first four months of 1929. Thus, to aid a comparatively small number of sugar and cane farmers in this country, we are seriously impairing one of the best markets for American manufactured articles.

To cope with the political unrest caused by economic conditions, President Machado has taken a leaf from Mussolini. His drastic decree of last winter forbidding all labor, political or other public meetings or parades was held unconstitutional, but it aroused deep resentment and was followed by a strike of 200,000 workers. Machado's repressive measures are declared by his opponents to have resulted in the abrogation of the most precious rights of Cuban citizens, freedom of speech, press and assembly. On Cuba's Independence day, May 20, troops broke up a political meeting and in the melee six were killed and 21 injured.

Our intimate historical, political, financial and economical relationship with Cuba makes these conditions of deep concern to us. Will our short-sighted economic policy toward the island again result in American intervention, with all the ill will, scandal and bloodshed that such action usually implies?

THOSE WHITE HOUSE GLASSES.

The man who takes inventory at the White House, after counting the 1800 Presidential wine glasses once a year since 1920, got the bright idea of packing them in barrels, so that henceforth he will need only count the barrels. But why bother with them at all? Those who read the gospel according to Charley Hay know it will be at least 300 years before they can be used again. Besides, their mere presence in the White House is contrary to the spirit of the noble experiment. Wouldn't it be "a master political stroke," if that phrase has not become unpopular with the President, to place those glasses on the White House lawn, give axes to Bishop Cannon, Dr. McBride and other prominent disciples of the great Carry, and let them do their stuff in the approved manner of dry raiders?

MAKING A PHILANTHROPY OF WASTE.

Tons of green vegetables and fruits have been dumped from the New York docks in the last few weeks. These foodstuffs were dealers' unsold goods, articles no longer "strictly fresh" and shipments refused by consignees. In many instances, wholesalers are said to have destroyed goods because they did not wish to flood the market and force prices down. At the same time, prices remained so high that poor persons were able to buy only small amounts or none at all, thus reducing the market still more.

Consumers, wholesalers, railroad officials and food inspectors in New York deplore a situation that has resulted in the dumping of food, but all assert nothing can be done about it because of the present inefficient system of distribution. Thus is demonstrated in striking fashion several angles of the farm problem: the matter of gluts and surpluses, the difficulties of distribution and marketing, the obstacles in getting consumer and producer together. These are problems on which the Farm Board is now at work.

St. Louis commission merchants have similar surplus stocks, but the method used here is praiseworthily different from the practice in New York. The foodstuffs are donated to needy families, through the Charities Income Distributing Corporation. Each Saturday morning, and occasionally through the week, the baskets of needy applicants are filled, providing them with health-giving vegetables and fruits they would otherwise be unable to enjoy. On the one hand, the surplus fruits of the earth become prodigal waste; on the other, a fine philanthropy. While New York feeds the fish, St. Louis feeds the poor.

MR. DAWES DISAPPOINTS.

Ambassador Dawes, who has just sailed for England after a two-week visit to this country, failed to meet expectations during his stay here. To begin with, rumor had it that the purpose of the trip was to hand his resignation to Mr. Hoover. This did not happen. Then it was said Mr. Dawes was on his way to Chicago to clean up the crime situation there. He did not do this, either. A more whimsical report was to the effect that Mr. Dawes disliked English barbers and was rushing to Chicago to get a proper haircut. He was too busy in Chicago to get a haircut, however, and denied he had cabled ahead for barber chair reservations. Other wise ones thought Mr. Dawes was in this country to put the naval treaty through Congress. He didn't get around to this, either. Some earnest souls remembered that on leaving office he said he would keep on fighting to reform the Senate rules, and expected him to take up this campaign again. But he didn't even mention the subject. About all he would discuss was the 1933 Chicago world's fair and a new type of collar he had adopted. What's become of "Helen Maria" Dawes, anyhow?

Pat Harrison is the only Senator unopposed for re-election. Maybe this is a conspiracy to keep Pat quiet.

ROAD CLOSED.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

Cuba's Sugar Crisis

After encouraging Cuba to raise more sugar, U. S. passes tariff so high as to mean eventual closing of island's best market; mills shut down, creating want among employes; people feel old friend has deserted them; duty for relieving emergency rests on this country; action would benefit both our citizens and needy Cubans.

The Rt. Rev. H. R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba, in North American Review.

AT the beginning of its independent career, Cuba was poor. Its inherited capital had been destroyed by war, but foreign capital was quick to recognize the possibilities in the rehabilitation of the island. Investments from the outside poured in, especially from the United States, till today it is said that Americans have over $1,500,000,000 invested in Cuba. Although much American capital has been sunk beyond possibility of return, and although many corporations have been greatly over-capitalized, it is true that a large part of productive Cuban enterprises is still in the hands of Americans.

Because the Allies urgently needed sugar, the United States requested Cuba to increase its capacity for production. This was done, and the product was turned over to the United States Sugar Commissioner at the price which the Commission set, though it might have been sold in the open market for a much larger price.

Soon after the war was ended, that Commission went out of business. In 1920 the price of sugar rose to such heights that speculation was encouraged, then dropped suddenly. Many people lost all they had.

* * *

In 1922, the United States imposed a considerable duty on Cuban sugar, which now amounts to more than the Cuban producer receives, so that for every pound of sugar produced in Cuba and sent to the United States, the United States Government collects more in taxes than goes to Cuba to pay for the labor, capital and management needed to produce the sugar.

In 1925 and 1926, partly because of this tariff and other similar tariffs imposed by European nations, the world began to produce more sugar than it needed. Cuba speedily felt the effects of the lower price. An attempt was first made to restrict the crop, but it was soon seen that Cuba was sacrificing itself for the benefit of other nations. The restricted crop meant less employment, less money to spend by workmen, and consequently less business.

For the last two years conditions have been growing worse. Sugar is selling today at the lowest price it has reached in 70 years. None of the sugar companies is paying dividends. The largest of them went into bankruptcy last year, and another has just defaulted on its bonds and is now being reorganized. Stockholders in the United States see their investments wiped out, and their dividends ended. If the depression keeps on, others will soon follow.

* * *

In Cuba this means that many people are on starvation wages; they have no work for eight months in the year; cannot buy supplies or pay their debts; and consequently, the business houses in the city either go into bankruptcy or close their doors. Employes, thrown out of work, must tramp the streets looking for jobs.

In addition to these difficulties, the United States has raised yet higher the existing duty on sugar imports. The sugar produced by the United States in its dependencies falls about 3,000,000 tons short of supplying the demand in the United States, so that if Cuba were to go out of the business of raising sugar, the price would become prohibitive.

The Cuban people feel that in time of distress an old friend has failed them, and this increased tariff is felt as though it were a slap in the face.

* * *

What can be done? That is very difficult to say. Cuba is suffering from a world-wide overproduction of sugar. Other sugar producing countries are not at such a disadvantage because sugar is incidental to them, but it is the life blood of Cuba.

One thing can be done, however, and that is to recognize the situation. Cuba is our nearest neighbor, our closest friend, one of our best customers. We are responsible for its existence as an independent Republic; we must not shut our eye to its condition.

We have a two-fold responsibility for Cuba. There is the responsibility which a strong nation has for a weaker one which it has called into existence. In addition, we have the responsibility of ownership. American investors control the corporations which furnish a livelihood to the majority of the Cuban people. It is true that few of them are making much from their investment at present, though in times past many have reaped fortunes. But that does not prevent those who own an industry from being responsible for the condition of those who are working for them.

Their task certainly should be not only to run their mills as cheaply as possible, but also to find a way out of the present ruinous condition, so that the laborer, as well as the stockholder, may have a decent reward.

* * *

The Government can do little beyond removing the artificial barriers it has placed on trade and stop encouraging the overproduction of sugar. It is not really benefiting the American farmer to encourage him to engage in the production of an uneconomic crop that simply makes him depend more and more on the Government for a living. It is not a good thing to be engaged in a business which waits for its success on the action of the Congress of the United States. If the overproduction which the American Government is encouraging can be stopped, all alike—the growers at home and abroad—will profit and our troubles will gradually come to an end.

It is poor business to drive one of our best customers into bankruptcy. Cuba wants to buy many things from the United States. But she cannot because the Cubans have no money. It is safe to say Michigan loses far more from the decreased sale of automobiles than it gains through the development of its sugar industry.

The United States did much for Cuba 30 years ago. But we have about exhausted the credit which is due us for our unselfish action in the last generation, and it is time we did something to help in the present emergency.

WITH NO FLAT WHEELS.

From the Dayton News.

THINGS have gotten to that stage where a trip on the Graf Zeppelin has all the thrills of a ride on a street car.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, June 30.

IN a hotel lobby at Lethbridge, Alberta, last summer three men stood engaged in conversation. One was Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer. Another was Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff of the United States Army, now retired. The third was Scott Leavitt, member of Congress from Montana and chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs.

Stefansson, an authority on the language of the Eskimos, had been telling the other two something of his experiences. Suddenly he turned to Gen. Scott.

"General," he said, "when are you going to record permanently your knowledge of the sign language of the American Indians?" "I don't know, doctor," the 76-year-old Indian fighter replied. "I am a busy man these days."

Stefansson looked serious.

"Well, should it fail to be done," he said, "the world of scholarship will increasingly deplore our blindness in letting go by the one remaining opportunity to record the sign language."

* * *

WITHIN a few weeks Leavitt returned to Washington to attend the special session of Congress. Stefansson's words still rang in his ears, and as chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, he decided to act. He introduced a bill in the House, asking for $5000 to be used in making a permanent record of the Indian language with motion and talking pictures. Gen. Scott was to direct and have a free hand in the work. The other day the bill was passed. The work will be started this summer.

Hailed as the leading living authority on the sign language of the American Indians, Gen. Scott has spent more than 50 years of his life studying their lives and habits. He began his study in Montana when he was just out of West Point. It was in 1876, the year of Custer's last stand, and it has continued up to today.

* * *

ERECT, with snowy white hair and mustache, and kindly, clear blue eyes, Gen. Scott is regarded by the Indians as the trusted champion of their cause at the court of the "Great White Father" in Washington.

Time and again has he been sent into the Indian country on difficult and delicate diplomatic missions. The Crows, the Sioux, the Blackfeet—with all tribes he is a favorite, counselor and trusted friend.

Gen. Scott regards his choice for this task as one of the outstanding triumphs of his long and colorful career. He has told Chairman Leavitt that he will start the work this summer and stick with it until it is completed.

CAUTION ON THE HUSTINGS.

From Capper's Magazine.

INDIANA comes forward with the neatest straddle of the season. The Hon. "Joe" Cravens, campaigning for State Senator, was asked by a heckler, "Will you vote dry in the Legislature?" The Hon. "Joe" braced himself and replied, "I will." There was a faint ripple of applause. Thereupon he added, "Not." That didn't go so big either, so he cleverly supplemented, "Commit myself at this time." That got him a cheer from an appreciative elector-

Of Making ... JOHN G

DANDELION DAYS. By Her... Williamson. (Dutton & C... New York). $2.50.

The Wee...
By DON

Rough Romance.

...more Sun.

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Of Making Many Books
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

DANDELION DAYS. By Henry Williamson. (Dutton & Co., New York). $2.50.

"DANDELION DAYS" is the second volume of Henry Williamson's projected series entitled "Flax of Dream," and is a sequel to "The Beautiful Years." The latter book dealt with Willie Maddison's childhood. The present one carries the story into the period of adolescence.

There have been a large number of novels dealing in various ways with the subject that Mr. Williamson handles. The effects of the English public school on this particular character and the groping confusion of Willie Maddison's own spirit in an environment which, though not hostile, is none the less indifferent, make up the substance of the second book. The Colham Grammar School is depicted as the average school with its own standards that are implanted somewhat unintelligently in the pupils' minds. For Willie Maddison it is a place to be avoided whenever the possibility presents itself. It is to him a place of dull, senseless routine to be accepted in a spirit of resignation, and to be put out of one's consciousness as quickly as possible.

The reader who knows the first book of the work will see little development in the character of the older Maddison. There is even less charm in the Willie of the awkward age than in the lonesome, rather pathetic child of the first book. This change and the later change from adolescence to manhood which we have in "The Pathway" gives Mr. Williamson's work a greater verisimilitude. But through all these changes there is likewise a grain of similarity that makes one recognize the character throughout the various periods of his life—giving coherency to the whole work. For the other characters of the book, Mr. Maddison, Mary and Elsie, besides those serving a minor purpose, there is a consistent development throughout the three volumes.

The theme of William' Maddison's inability to meet the demands of his environment, which runs through the greater part of "The Pathway," is given, in a lesser degree, in the present volume. But one feels that his discontent in this stage is less vital and much less of an obsession. There are compensations for the schoolboy Willie that are denied the older Maddison. His schoolmates and friends, although they might apply the epithet "mad" to him, have none the less more in common with him as a boy than have the chosen friends of a few years later. The book concludes with Willie's farewell to his friend, Jack, before the former leaves for London, where he is being sent by his father. The author handles this particular scene with admirable restraint. There is a noticeable lack of sentimentality in a situation in which the sentimental might easily predominate.

This book, like "The Beautiful Years" and "The Pathway," is written in a manner that most modern novelists have come to regard as unimportant. Williamson's fine prose and his deep concern with nature contribute much to the excellence of the work. As a lone example of the numerous passages of beauty which the book contains, we have in the beginning of the story a description of the surrounding countryside:

"The beeches of Rockhurst Forest have grown to the sunlight of centuries, their tap roots deep in the chalk and flints of the lower southern slope of the downs. In early spring the winds sing shrill in the topmost boughs, and the rooks sway aloft, or hop sideways flapping about the nests. Boisterous are the winds from the southwest—from the sea far beyond the cornfields of the plain of Colham—when the sun is bright and the clouds are swift and white; boisterous as they swirl the leaves of the old year out of the drifts in the mossy hollows, scattering them, brown and crisp—curled, on the ancient swine-paths."

JOHN BLACK.

THE OBELISK. By William Rollins Jr. (Brewer and Warren.)

A novel written in the impressionistic style, depicting the adventures of an American youth of romantic temperament and the trials attending his efforts at adjustment in a materialistic world. The hero, Lewis Raey, a small boy cursed with a too vivid imagination, at the age of six hears a bedtime story concerning the obelisk in the Garden at Fontainebleau with paths leading from it in all directions. Throughout his life this shaft symbolizes the individual helpless to choose among the many roads beckoning to adventure.

For Lewis is of the introvert type and dreams rather than action become his portion. Ever imagining high ventures, he is incapable of even minor decisions and his life becomes a nightmare with his world of imagery in never ending conflict with the world of reality. In social contacts the loyalties of caste impose barriers that hinder free development and when a casual sexual adventure with an artist, a woman who has discarded conventional restrictions, ends disastrously, Lewis finds refuge in a commonplace marriage and security as statistician in a shoe factory.

Part of this story appeared in the American Caravan and was much praised by the new intelligentsia as a type of the coming fictional form. Older readers may find the staccato phrasing and the kaleidoscopic jumbling of scenes and characters confusing rather than interesting.

—J. E. ROBINSON.

The Week's New Films
By DON H. THOMPSON

SUSTAINED action, some of best dialogue yet written for the talking screen and a cast of excellent performers combine to make "The Big House" at Loew's this week an outstanding screen drama. Based on the Colorado prison riot this piece has a little of everything, including neatly turned arguments against the American method of dealing with criminals.

Wallace Beery does a grand job as "Butch," the hardened crook, who leads his pals in the big break for freedom. An amiable, human thug is "Butch," and for all his misdeeds, Beery makes you like him. Chester Morris, back from his tasks in insipid roles, is the young forger who decides to go straight to win the love of a blonde, and saves the hoosegow for the forces of law and order. In this he-man part Morris, who has no equipment for willie-boy characterizations, again displays the virile talent that made him the star of "Alibi." Robert Montgomery contributes a good portrayal of the craven, weak-willed stool pigeon and Lewis Stone is just right as the prison warden. Leila Hyams is the girl. She doesn't have much to do and does it well enough.

There is a rythmic flow to "The Big House." It knows where it is going and goes there. Even the tremendously effective shots of the thousands of prisoners in the prison dining room and chapel are subordinated to the action. And, let's give a standing vote of thanks to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, there is only one song. That comes in a perfectly logical place—Thanksgiving day—and the prisoners warble "Open the Gates" as the camera travels from face to face in the vast throng of buried men.

Rough Romance.

"ROUGH ROMANCE" at the Fox is one of those outdoor drammers of strong men and clinging women and it makes one wonder how such a feeble photoplay could escape from a Hollywood dark-room. It seems that the girl's poor old father was in the clutches of a mustachioed villain, the hero was falsely accused of murder and there was more than a little dirty work going on in the saw mill. Well, he of the moustache got away with the stolen pelts, there was a dance in town, the lumberjacks put on a show and—anyway, that gives you a rough idea of "Rough Romance."

George O'Brien, a fair-to-middling actor, struggles valiantly with the hackneyed plot and amateurish lines but has little success. Helen Chandler is the pallid damsel who learned about life from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

Singer's Midgets are on the stage. Maybe you will like them.

Operetta.

"GOLDEN DAWN," the operetta, has been taken in hand by the movie people with surprising results. It was never any great shakes of a stage show but it makes passable entertainment on the screen. The camera has taken some of the slack out of its rather ample middle, furnished it with a first-class cast and dressed it up in the best color work seen to date.

Vivienne Segal of the New York stage plays the leading feminine role. She photographs well and her voice is crystal clear. Opposite her is Walter Woolf, who will be remembered here as the star of the musical show, "Countess Maritza." His voice, too, is excellent. Noah Berry is the villain—a most vicious fellow—and Lupino Lane is good for a laugh now and then.

It's all on view at the Ambassador.

Life in Antarctica.

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE," the entertaining pictures of a great adventure, are being shown at the Missouri. It is a complete record of the Byrd expedition, put together in such a way that it manages to be interesting from start to finish. It was fully reviewed in the Sunday Drama Section of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS ABANDONED

Building Turned Over to B'nai El Hebrew Congregation.

The B'nai El Hebrew congregation will take possession this week of the Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, purchased several months ago. The Central Presbyterian congregation participated with members of the Clayton Presbyterian church in farewell services yesterday. It built the church in 1908 and plans to move this winter into a building under construction at Hanley road and Davis drive, in Clayton.

The Clayton and Central congregations will be combined with the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Langtry, for 20 years pastor of the Clayton church, as pastor emeritus. Central Church has not had a pastor for some time.

Until the new building is ready, the Central congregation will meet at the Masonic Temple, 6901 Delmar boulevard.

'BLOSSOM TIME' OPENS AT OPERA TONIGHT

Will Be at Municipal Theater All Week—Mail Order Ticket Sales Started.

"Blossom Time," the operetta based on the life of Franz Schubert, opens tonight at the Municipal Theater.

Announcement was made of the creation of a mail-order department in the ticket office in the Arcade Building. Orders, if accompanied by a remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive immediate attention and may call for seats for future productions.

The cast of "Blossom Time" includes John Charles Gilbert, Genevieve Naegele and Nell Jewell, of the Franz Schubert Centennial Company.

A block of 1000 seats has been reserved on Friday night to accommodate excursionists from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, who will arrive here on a Cotton Belt train.

Next week the Municipal Opera will present "Alone at Last," followed by "The Red Robe," "Maytime," "Madam Pompadour," the "Student Prince" and "Show Boat."

NAN HALPERIN, COMEDIENNE, FEATURES BILL AT ST. LOUIS

Burns and Allen Also on Vaudeville Bill; Movie Is "The Big Fight."

Some vaudeville acts just naturally fit together into the mosaic known as a good show, and others—the five at the St. Louis Theater this week, for example—build up an effect really impressive. There isn't a poor number on the bill, with the possible exception of the opening act, the Cadet Saxtette of groaning saxophones, and it isn't bad, in its way.

The headliner is Nan Halperin, inimitable comedienne whose finished impudences to the amorous Catherine the Great of Russia are still as delightful as they were when first revealed 10 or more years ago. No, advance advices to the contrary notwithstanding, Nan's offering is not new, but it is probably better than if it were.

Also high up in the running are Burns and Allen, as fast and witty and clever a comedy team as makes the rounds; their act isn't new, either, but of its kind it is the best there is.

Danny Duncan and company present a laughable, if heavy-treaded sketch, and for closing, the Five Reilly Youngsters hoof it fast and furious—nice clean-cut kids who do their work well and seem to enjoy it quite as much as the audience does. An added tidbit is an overture from Victor Herbert by the house orchestra under Maestro Meyer Friedman.

The motion picture supplements this strong program. It is "The Big Fight," an extremely well done melodrama of the gambling racket and the prize ring. Ralph Ince, as the "big shot," gives easily the most outstanding performance.

Day by Day in France
By O. O. McIntyre

Paris, June 29.—

PARIS awakens in me, for a few weeks only, a spontaneous gaiety I am rarely able to experience elsewhere. The minute I step from the Gare St. Lazarre into its incoherent activity I am seized with an urge to go skipping down the main plaisance balancing a feather on my nose, shouting oo-la-la's.

The glittering bistros, the honking taxis, the marble topped terrasse tables dotted with blue seltzer bottles, the mirrored shops, the belled work horses, the chirping chatter and the volatile shrugging have the same intoxication of native heady wines. Yet in a little while I want to get away—as weary of Paris as a child of a new toy.

I have never arrived without feeling I could spend eternity here and I have never left without hoping I will never see it again. A fickle jade—as fickle as the most heartless nymph du pave who tosses a sly smile over her shoulder along the boulevard. But such good company!

A hotel porter took our baggage and we decided to walk—the sun shining as only it shines in Paris. It was noon time and the iron shutters were being lowered for the two-hour siesta. Paris was a confusing whirl of midinettes, bewhiskered bicyclists, yipping dogs, perfume and laughter—always laughter!

Many have told me the charm of Paris to them was its "tireless tranquillity." No matter what happens, they argue, Paris is always the same. Yet to me Paris has all the quick changing qualities of the chameleon. If one is sad, Paris weeps and if one is gay Paris will effervesce.

But the emotional side of France is as light as fluff and is worn on the sleeve. At heart it is the most unsentimental and commercially minded of nations. It is the great protean actor—the volatile poseur. It dresses Paris, its show window, and waits in the wings "to steal a bow."

The complexities of the French people infuse them with interest. Out of the welter of 1200 years of fighting they have emerged a powder puff—as airy as thistle down. Save for the Napoleonic marauding, France has never been aggressive. Its back has ever been to the wall, the international Pagliacci laughing with a breaking heart.

EXCEPT for a summer of housekeeping in Paris I have always been domiciled here at the Ritz but this time we are lodged in the Hotel Prince de Galles—the Prince of Wales—on Avenue George Cinq. It is a few steps from the Champs Elysees and in the lacey arabesques of the Etoile and the brooding Arc de Triomphe. One walks through a lane of frock coated myrmidons to register and near the cashier's cache was the most comfortable looking deep cushioned divan I ever saw. Perhaps for swooning purposes after receiving one's bill.

I AM especially intrigued by a push button plaque at the bedside. On it are drawings of a waiter carrying a goblet of wine, a chic maid with a duster, a uniformed courier and a stripe vested valet holding out a pair of shoes. The buttons are bright green, red, yellow and pink. And they are more whoop-dee-dee. I buzzed each in succession and at proper intervals and always got a courier. I am the sort who has gone practically the best part of my life without a courier, too. But I expect to get the hang of the gadgets if it takes up the greater part of my brief stay. My optimism is inspired by the fact that two years ago I got a telephone number the first try. It is still being talked about in the French provinces.

NO one to my notion has ever paid proper tribute to the comfort and luxury of beds in French hotels. Even in the modest pension the word for them is heavenly. They are capacious and downy. The outside spread would make a fitting robe for a mandarin. Or a vest for Roy Howard.

ANOTHER wrinkle in this gilded inn that strikes me as zero in nothing whatever is an intricate instrument inset over bath faucets. It registers the exact temperature of water. I thought all the time, until my wife told me this evening, that it was a new fangled French clock. Saturday night I am going to take a bath in all temperatures—including the Fahrenheit.

THOSE who fear insomnia from coffee drinking do not have to worry here. A friend went smack to sleep in the middle of a pot of the grated shoe button chicory concoction today.

(Copyright, 1930.)

American Weds in Cairo, Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 30.—Laurids Jorgensen of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Frances Allen were married today at the American consulate by Dr. Clarence Adams of the American Mission. Charles Parker and Miss Margaret Keeler were the attendants. The pair will leave for Europe Wednesday.

TO SANTA MONICA

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MISS LILY BUSCH MAGNUS,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, who will spend the late summer in Santa Monica, Cal., where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Winnett. Miss Winnet, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy of the Greystone Apartments, departed for her home Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. Stuart, 5714 Maple avenue, has her prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Margaret Acheson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson of New York, as a week-end guest. Mrs. Stuart gave an informal tea for the visitor Friday afternoon. The engagement of Miss Acheson and Lyall L. Stuart was announced in New York several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum of the Congress Hotel returned home on the Leviathan last week after spending two months visiting the art centers of Europe.

Mrs. Anna M. Shelley of Louisville, Ky., has spent several days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. La Moine Mott, 5625 South Kingshighway, en route to visit her daughter, Mrs. Samuel G. Carney, and Mr. Carney, of Sutton, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harbison, 3634 Wyoming avenue, departed Wednesday for Lake Bermidja, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Carolyn Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohn, 6917 Pershing avenue, left Wednesday, for California where she will spend the summer. On her return in the fall she will enter Washington University.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. and MRS. JOHN PIERRE CABANNE, 4525 Lindell boulevard, will depart today on their summer trip. They will go first to Mount Lebanon, Pa., to visit Mr. Cabanne's sister, Mrs. A. L. Pearson, and will take her with them to Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne will spend a month of the late summer in Murray's Bay, near Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser, who have been in Europe since last October, are planning to return to St. Louis late in the summer. They are now in Biarritz, and will sail about Aug. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Kayser have spent much of their time in Europe and the South during the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., 109 Aberdeen place, with their two children, and Mrs. C. M. Berkley, 5813 Clemens avenue, sailed Saturday from New York for a three months' trip abroad. They will tour Europe by motor, returning home late in September.

Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, 4739 Westminster place, and her three children departed last night for Wrightsville, N. C., where they have a cottage for the season. Mr. Wall will depart Thursday to join his family for several weeks.

Miss Louise Frayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Frayser, 5573 Cates avenue, has returned from a trip East. She attended the commencement exercises at Amherst College and visited friends in Buffalo.

Miss Dorothy Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne avenue, has returned from the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weld, 10 North Kingshighway, returned home a few days ago from a short trip abroad.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Glover Ruth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hill, 1235 Purdue avenue, University City, and James F. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cook of Webster Groves was made at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, to a group of 16 of Miss Hill's friends.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Missouri University and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Cook was graduated from Washington University and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, and her daughters, Virginia and Purdy, left Friday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to occupy their cottage. Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt of the Kings-Way Hotel, who will be a guest at the Wequetonsing Hotel, also left Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Temple Robinson of Louisville, Ky., has opened her cottage at Wequetonsing and her granddaughter, Mrs. John McKinney of New York and her son, Peter Stuyvesant McKinney, will leave New York Monday for Wequetonsing, where Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have leased a cottage.

Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 5401 Cabanne avenue, and her daughter, Phoebe Lee, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, will sail the last of July for Montreal for a tour in Europe.

Mrs. George H. Augustine, 410 North Newstead avenue, and her niece, Miss Florence Van Sickler of Mobile, Ala., left for Europe Tuesday. They will spend the first weeks of their trip in Northern Europe, taking the North Cape cruise and then travel in Germany. Later in the summer they will visit Mrs. Augustine's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jay in Paris. Mrs. Jay who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Augustine, 9 Oakleigh place, Clayton, will sail this week-end for France. She was joined in New York by her son, Nelson Jay, who will return to this country in the fall to attend Harvard University.

Miss Jane Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton T. Messick, 4228 Maryland avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine Green, 47 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, left last week for Hyannisport, Mass., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Green for several weeks. Mrs. Green's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, who have been at the Green cottage in Hyannisport are expected home early in the week. Mrs. Sheldon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne Jr., of Pittsburg, will visit in Hyannisport in August.

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Please send me complete information and booklets.
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Furnishing a Home
—With a Limited Income

Five-Piece Dinette Suite, $33

Three Suites as Shown
$191
Ten Months to Pay

Think of it—three Suites of good furniture for $191! Only an initial payment of $31 cash is required, balance of $160 in ten equal payments—$16 each month. No interest. Or, two per cent discount for all cash! See these three Suites Tuesday!

This charming new "dinette" group of five pieces is constructed of walnut veneers. Fives pieces include extension table and four chairs, seats upholstered in tapestry.

These five charming pieces, only $33
Sideboard shown $19 extra

Three-Piece Fiber Suite, $43

Fiber Suite
—is in the newest Waverly green, large 72-inch settee, comfortable rocker and armchair, loose spring-filled seat cushions covered in bright colored cretonne, constructed of closely woven fiber.

The three comfortable pieces, only $43

Chamber Suite
—consists of stylish vanity as shown, roomy chest of drawers and full-size bed. Each piece is beautifully constructed of butt walnut veneers.

These three attractive pieces, only... $115

Young people whose savings are small and whose incomes are limited should inspect these three Suites Tuesday . . . exceptional values!

Three-Piece Chamber Suite, $115

July 4th Values

AT

Piggly Wiggly STORES

watch this paper

Wednesday, July 2nd

Shamrock V. Wins Another Trial.

By the Associated Press.

GOUROCK, Scotland, June 30.—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. won today's race on the Clyde, beating White Heather by two minutes, 37 seconds. Of four yachts in the race, two were penalized and another, the Lulworth, dropped out. King Alfonso of Spain was aboard the Shamrock.

4th JULY COACH EXCURSION

Tickets sold for all trains

JULY 3d

to all points on L. & N. R. R. at one fare plus 10% for round trip, with return limit 15 days.

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Information
Union Station—GArfield 6800; City Tkt. Office and Div. Pass. Agt's. Office — CEntral 8000.

Suits & Overcoats CLEANED AND PRESSED..... 75c

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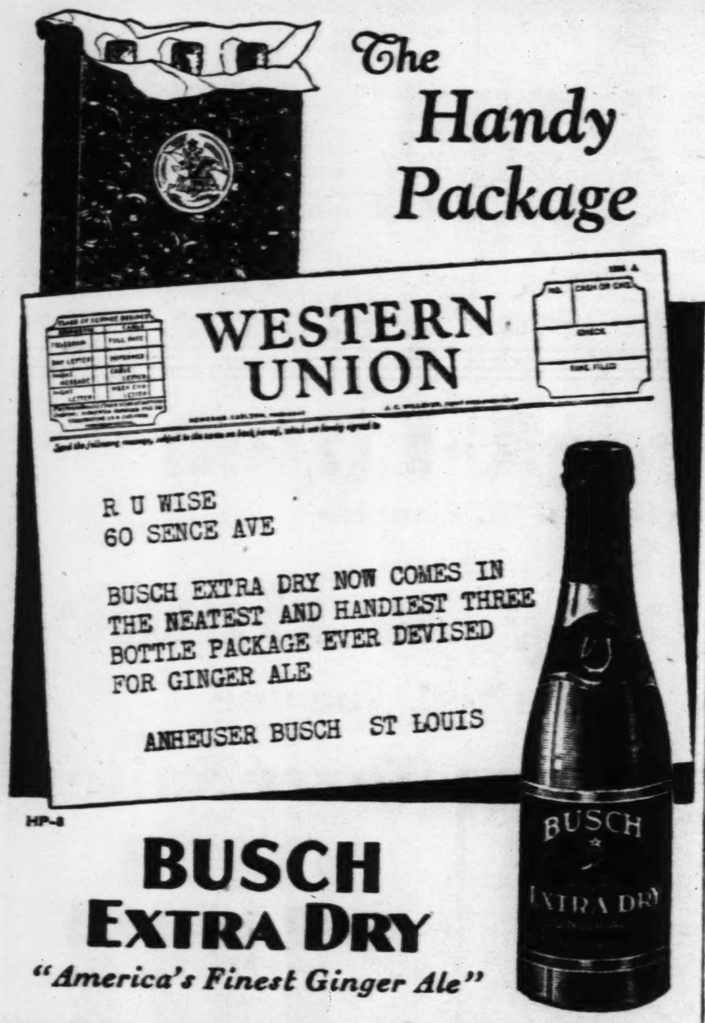

HP-8

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"Wait—I forgot to get EAGLE STAMPS!"

"My wife would send me right back here if I came home without Eagle Stamps. You know she uses them to get a lot of things we want, but feel that we otherwise couldn't afford. Gets them with everything she buys. It's a good policy too, for they're really the same as money. If it wasn't for the wife's economy we never would save anything."

Eagle Stamps are the discount you get on cash purchases. A full book is worth $2 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise. Get extra value for your money by always saving Eagle Stamps.

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POPE OFFICIATES AT CANONIZATION OF EIGHT MARTYRS

All Were Missionaries in North America, Who Died in New York and Canada.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

VATICAN STATE, June 30.—In a setting of splendor and before thousands of pilgrims gathered here from all parts of the world, Pope Pius pontificated yesterday at the canonization in St. Peters basilica of eight martyrs, tortured to death in New York State and Canada nearly 300 years ago. The martyrs will be commemorated by the church every Sept. 26.

The new saints, the first ever canonized from the North American continent, were all Jesuits. They had been beatified June 21, 1925. They are Blessed Jean de Brebeuf, whose head is still kept in the Hotel Dieu at Quebec; Father Isaac Jogues, the first Roman Catholic priest to set foot on Manhattan Island; Father Gabriel Lalemont; Brother Rene Coupil, Brother Jean de la Land, Father Charles Garnier, Father Antoinedac and Father Noel Chabanel. All were of French birth.

Several collateral descendants of the new saints had places of honor near the Pontifical throne.

No Signs of Fatigue.

The Pope was carried into the Basilica on the Sedia Gestatora, surrounded by the pontifical court and many archbishops, bishops and abbots. He looked well and showed no sign of fatigue when he again passed the kneeling thousands, several hours later.

A fanfare of silver trumpets from the gallery over the basilica's main entrance signaled the arrival and departure of the Pontiff.

His participation in one of the most magnificent functions St. Peter's has ever witnessed included a homily exalting the new saints, intoning of the Te Deum, reading of the canonization ritual, receiving the traditional gifts and imparting the apostolic benediction. The gifts include doves in gilt cages, a gold keg of wine, a silver keg of water, and small silver and gold loaves.

Many members of the papal aristocracy, the entire diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and the Jesuits had special seats across the transept while the pilgrims occupied places in the main aisles.

Yesterday being the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, Peter's ancient bronze statue standing near the Pontifical altar was clothed in a golden mire, rich vestments and glittering jewels. As the Pope was borne toward the altar, he paused there briefly to honor St., Peter, while the Sistine Choir sang "Tu Es Petrus" ("Thou Art Peter").

The marble walls of the basilica were draped with red damask, trimmed with gold braid, while 700 crystal and bronze chandeliers hung from the ceiling arches and statue niches. They were adapted as electroliers when Joan of Arc was canonized after the World War.

As previous experience had shown that the new reflectors behind the statues threw too glaring a light, less powerful lights were used yesterday with a softening effect on the crimson hangings and electroliers.

Over the high altar hung a picture of Cardinal Ballarmino, provincial of the Neapolitan Jesuits, also canonized yesterday. A tenth new saint canonized was Theophile da Corte, a Corsican priest. Pictures of all 10 were in a prominent place.

The Pope's words during the solemnities were heard clearly throughout the basilica, thanks to amplifiers.

Busses Carry Pilgrims.

At an early hour, Romans who failed to get entrance tickets to St. Peter's hurried to the square outside the church, hoping that rumors that the pontiff would bless them from the outer loggia would prove correct. But when they saw the loggia covered by an enormous picture of Ballarmino, they turned away disappointed. Later in the day, St. Peter's Square filled with busses bringing pilgrims from New York State, Quebec, Corsica, Germany, Belgium and France.

While the papal function was progressing, workmen were busy putting finishing touches to the arrangements for lighting up the exterior of the basilica and colonnade last night. By ropes and pulleys they hoisted up numerous round pieces of iron, some of them obviously centuries old, and filled with a fatty preparation with enormous shaggy wicks set in the middle. These, with parchment-covered lanterns, have been used since the middle of the sixteenth century on St. Peter's feast day to light the temple.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 30.—Churches of Rome today celebrated the first day of a three-day observance of canonization of eight North American martyrs.

This was "Canada day" begun wit ha pontifical mass sung by Archbishop Forbes of Ottawa, assisted by the Canadian College, in the Church of Gesu, mother church of the Jesuit order. Father Gillet, general of the Dominican order, preached at the Church of the Sanctuary. The benediction was by Cardinal Rouleau of Quebec.

3 SENATORS SIGN REPORT AGAINST NAVAL TREATY

Continued From Page One.

indignation, is presented to the Senate without explanation or report."

Objections Summarized.

The objections of the signers of the minority report to the treaty are summarized as follows:

"1. It abandons the American naval policy, sustained for more than a century, and especially with regard to the protection of American commerce on the high seas.

"2. The splendid example of sacrifice made by our country in 1922, and thereafter our marked restraint in naval building, have actually been utilized to our detriment, and have been made the excuse for still further sacrifices, unmatched by any other nation.

"3. At Washington in 1922 our great superiority in battleship power was emasculated without commensurate return. Now our great superiority in destroyers and submarines is similarly eliminated without material compensation. Both at Washington and at London British diplomacy succeeded in doing this to us, while at the same time retaining Great Britain's superiority in cruiser forces, with which they went into both conferences.

"4. The London treaty destroys the 5-5-3 ratio so dearly bought at Washington.

"5. The surrender of the 5-5-3 ratio greatly reduces our ability to protect a rapidly growing trade, which has already reached proportions of first magnitude, and upon which American business prosperity, and livelihood vitally depend.

"6. The treaty does not give us parity with Great Britain in naval vessels, and leaves us far from parity in naval power or commerce protection.

Advantage in Battle Cruisers.

"7. By leaving to Japan and Great Britain battle cruisers, which could only be partly compensated for by allowance to the United States of needed eight-inch gun cruisers, a further and additional advantage is given Japan and Great Britain.

"8. We are denied the kind and number of cruisers our needs demand.

"9. We can build the cruisers Great Britain 'permits' us to build, but not those we ourselves, because of our requirements, desire to build.

"10. The treaty hamstrings us in the Pacific by its unjustified and unfair increase in the ratio of Japan. It keeps us to our bargain not to strengthen our far Pacific bases, yielded as the consideration for the ratio, while permitting the other party to the bargain to evade its obligations.

"11. The treaty makes no saving to our taxpayers. On the contrary, if acted upon, it adds a billion dollars to our expenditures. It is a billion-dollar treaty for the purchase of naval inferiority.

"And lastly, the treaty may imperil our vast sea-borne commerce, and endanger our country's future. It is unfair and unjust to the United States, and it should not be ratified."

Shanghai-Manila Press Rates Cut.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 30.—The Commercial Pacific Cable Co., today announced a 20 per cent reduction effective tomorrow in press rates on dispatches from Shanghai to Manila. The reduction will reduce the charges from 20 cents Mexican (about 10 cents American money) to 16 cents Mexican, thereby meeting the Chinese Government and Radio Corporation of America press rates for the same circuit.

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SKIN IRRITATIONS EASED

when soothing Zemo is used

It's remarkable how quickly summer itching vanishes when Zemo touches the skin. Use it for rashes, bites, ivy-poisoning and itching, peeling toes. This far-famed antiseptic draws out heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use safe, healing Zemo freely to clear up ugly pimples and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn and other summer skin irritations. Have Zemo handy always. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, $1.00.

Fly Ded INSECT SPRAY

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KILLS FLIES, BUGS, MOTHS, ETC.

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BROOKSIDE BUNGALOWS ROCKAWAY BEACH

Largest resort on Lake Taneycomo in the Missouri Ozarks. Fishing, boating, bathing, dancing, golf, etc. Clean, modern housekeeping cottages with shower bath, sleeping porches, electricity. Moderate prices. Write Harold A. Smith, Box 102, Taneycomo, Mo.

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Here 5300 square miles of unspoiled Rocky Mountain grandeur sound the call to new adventure. Climb tall peaks with Swiss guides; golf on a scenic championship course; trail ride, motor, hike, play tennis, swim in warmed outdoor pool. And crown each sparkling day with the delightfully informal luxury of Jasper Park Lodge with its fully-serviced log villas and congenial Main Lodge. Jasper Golf Week, Sept. 13th to 20th. Reduced summer fares. Daily through service from Chicago.

Ask about personally conducted tours

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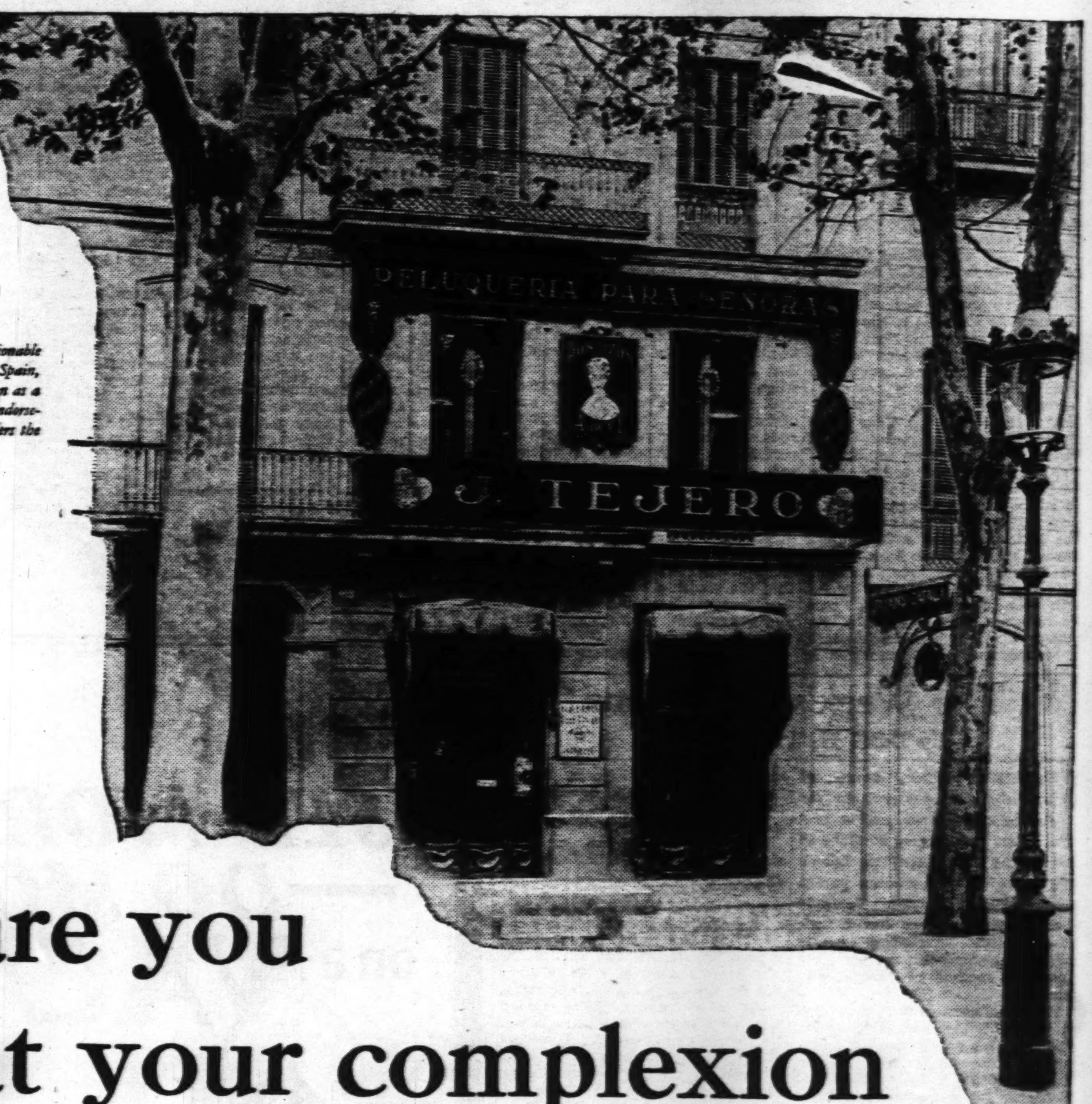
Jasper Lodge Opens May 21st.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

The facade of Tejêro's salon on the fashionable thoroughfare Calle Cortes, in Barcelona, Spain, is shown at the right. Tejêro's reputation as a skin specialist gives added weight to his endorsement of Palmolive Soap, which he considers the best way to care for the skin at home.



"How dare you mistreat your complexion

when it is so easy to use this Palmolive daily care?"

"Use Palmolive Soap—twice a day—and see how simple it is to protect your facial beauty.

"If soap irritates your face that means that you are using the wrong kind. You should use Palmolive ... the vegetable oil soap that is pure and harmless to even the most delicate skin."

BARCELONA

2213A

***asks* TEJÊRO of Barcelona**

distinguished beauty specialist

"IF soap irritates your face, that means you are using the wrong kind. You should use Palmolive... the vegetable oil soap that is pure and harmless to even the most delicate skin." That is the expressed opinion of Spain's famous beauty adviser—Tejêro, of Barcelona—whose beauty salon is visited by many of the most important women of Spain.

Beauty experts will tell you this

Tejêro knows—as do the great experts all over the world—how much your skin needs soap and water. There are some accumulations in the pores that can only be reached by a penetrating, searching lather such as Palmolive gives.

And if these impurities are not routed out, they soon form into tiny, hard masses which develop into blackheads and pimples, causing enlarged pores and other blemishes to beauty.

Tejêro's treatment

"Use Palmolive Soap—twice a day," says Tejêro, "and see how simple it is to protect your facial beauty.

"Massage a fine lather of Palmolive into the skin—so—rinse it off with refreshing clear water—to icy-cold temperature. A bit of my Epidermic Tejêro is then refreshing. If you do this you will have a complexion smooth and naturally fresh."

Palmolive is the choice of professional beauty experts because it is made of nature's finest cosmetic oils. Its color is that of the palm and olive oils alone. Their natural odor makes the addition of heavy perfumes unnecessary. Since the days of Cleopatra these vegetable oils have been considered best for facial care. Nothing has ever supplanted them.

Use Palmolive for face and bath. Try its effects for yourself. What a difference you'll find! Begin right away. Palmolive costs but 10 cents the cake!

No product ever had such tremendous professional approval! 23,720 beauty shops advise Palmolive Soap!

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
BROOKSIDE BUNGALOWS
ROCKAWAY BEACH
...rgest resort on Lake Taneycomo in Missouri Ozarks. Fishing, boating, ...g, dancing, golf, etc. Clean, mod... housekeeping cottages with ... sleeping porches, electricity. Mod... prices. Write Harold A. Smith, ...107, Taneycomo, Mo.

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...ASPER
...re 5300 square miles of unspoiled ...ky Mountain grandeur sound... call to new adventure. Climb... peaks with Swiss guides; golf on ...cenic championship course; trail ...e, motor, hike, play tennis, swim ...warmed outdoor pool. And crown ...h sparkling day with the delight... ...ly informal luxury of Jasper Park ...odge with its fully-serviced log ...llas and congenial Main Lodge. ...sper Golf Week, Sept. 13th to ...h. Reduced summer fares. Daily ...rough service from Chicago.
Ask about personally conducted tours
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...f professional beauty ... of nature's finest cos... ...f the palm and olive ...r makes the addition ...ary. Since the days ... oils have been con... Nothing has ever
... bath. Try its effects ...ke you'll find! Begin ...ut 10 cents the cake!
PALMOLIVE

The St. Louis Area of Financial-Commercial PRESTIGE

• • •

Where these three Great Buildings Dominate

THE confidence which the John M. Robertson organization has reposed in the downtown business area east of Sixth Street has had complete vindication. This area is increasingly the center of finance and commerce for Greater St. Louis. . . . The three great buildings of the John M. Robertson organization are now over 95% occupied—with tenants who are satisfied that no other location could lend equal convenience, accessibility and prestige. The firms who find quarters here constitute many of the leaders of the nation's business. Such firms have always found the prestige of this location an asset.

Removal of Cotton Belt Shows Trend Toward This Center

The entrance of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway into the former Planters Building—now the Cotton Belt Building—solidifies still further the eminent position of this section. The Cotton Belt, on July First, will occupy their new quarters in this building, remodeled and redecorated to make these offices among the handsomest and most efficient in the city. The officers of the Cotton Belt, by this significant move, give their stamp of approval to this section as the leading center of business in all St. Louis.

These three buildings now house over fifty railroads including freight and passenger departments—over eighty investment bankers, making this section the Wall Street of St. Louis—eighteen large life insurance companies—over three hundred lawyers, representing all branches of the legal profession—and more than ninety-five per cent of the fire, tornado, fidelity and casualty business in St. Louis is transacted in one building of this group alone—the Pierce Building.

With the River Front development and the proposed Third Street, a double decked thoroughfare of hundred-foot width, showing promise of reality, the future for this center is even brighter. It is the dominant section of the city—and a section dominated in turn by these buildings.

Firms or individuals interested in St. Louis' highest type offices may receive without obligation full information about these buildings. A competent representative will call to show you floor plans to fit your needs, and will show you through the buildings themselves, presenting the striking advantages you may here enjoy.

COTTON BELT BUILDING
(Formerly Planters Building)
Fourth and Pine

The lobby of the Cotton Belt Building strikes one at once as being different from the ordinary building lobby. The grace and beauty of this lobby is a fitting introduction to the convenient offices in the floors above.

BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
Broadway and Olive

When one considers the low percentage of vacancies in this building, and the character of its tenants, it is realized that here indeed is "St. Louis' finest office building." The ability of this location to please such discriminating tenants is assurance that you, too, will be satisfied.

THE PIERCE BUILDING
Fourth and Pine

The recent improvements in this building, including new marble work and chandeliers in the lobby, make it one of the most beautiful in the city. Ten new elevators of the latest type have also been added. Over $300,000 has been spent this year in making the Pierce Building a location of greater desirability than ever, one that will lend prestige to any business.

John M. Robertson Organization

{Offices in Each of the Three Buildings}

ADVERTISEMENT

"I Don't Feel Just Right, Doc."

(The Common Way of Describing Acidity)

You're not sick, yet not well. You're stomach isn't just right, you don't sleep well and you tire easily. Your color isn't what it should be and you probably look drawn.

A sort of vague, run-down feeling is one of the first symptoms of acidity — that excess acid condition brought on the stomach by our unnatural eating, excessive smoking and inside work. It causes indigestion and stomach gas, which often result in sick headaches, dizzy spells, "nerves," mental depression and general lassitude.

And now, from Germany, comes this remarkable new oxygen treatment to correct acidity in the right way. Now come Magnesia Oxoids—the great new discovery of noted pharmaceutical chemists in Darmstadt, Germany. These small, white tablets are the only magnesia product known that releases active or nascent oxygen to the stomach, giving quick relief from gas and acting as a purifying tonic on the system. Heartburn, indigestion stop. Then follows a gentle eliminative help—all without the use of dangerous, habit-forming drugs.

To ascertain just how much vitality and health acidity is stealing from you, make this test. Go to Walgreen's Drug Stores or any reliable druggist and get a package of Magnesia Oxoids. Take two after each meal for five days. Notice how much better you feel, how much more soundly you sleep—how much more energy you have because of improved digestion. If you don't get more than amazing results return the package. Your druggist will refund every penny of your money. N-35.

IV

Hers to Command

An army to set her table

When the housewife tells A & P her needs—by her purchases in its stores—an army of men, trained to obey her will, stands at command.

And because great numbers of women who like good things and good values trade in A & P stores, the order of one housewife becomes the order of many. A vast association of housewives, A & P's customers, thus grows out of a single aim—good food at least cost.

The whole A & P army is at their command, and the buying of all these housewives—massed to serve each—gives to all the pick of every crop, of every food.

Growers and manufacturers know that only their best products at fair prices will satisfy this large body of consumers. In return, these industries are assured of regular sale of their goods.

So the housewife who shops at A & P is certain of the best; while her steady, thrifty buying supports honest food industries in every part of the country.

In shopping to her own advantage, she is helping the food producer.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

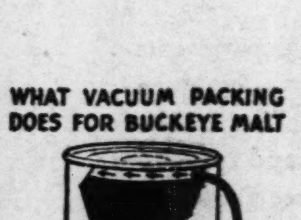
© 1930, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

This better malt comes to you with *All* its flavor Sealed in

*VACUUM PACKED *to bring you all its original goodness*

Try the new Vacuum Packed Buckeye. Learn for yourself what a big improvement it is over all former malts. Note the richer, fuller flavor. The full, invigorating strength, untouched or unaffected by air. Vacuum Packed Buckeye is the biggest improvement in malt in many years. It brings you for the first time the real true flavor of malt, with all its strength and goodness sealed in. Take home a can today. The Burger Bros. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHAT VACUUM PACKING DOES FOR BUCKEYE MALT



*Air is destructive to flavor in any food. Vacuum Packing eliminates all air—creates an absolute vacuum in the Buckeye can. No air in the can—no air can steal Buckeye's strength, flavor or goodness.

Buckeye MALT SYRUP

Send for a copy of our cooking and baking Recipe book

St. Louis Office, 826 Clark Ave. CEntral 8076

Copyright 1930, B. B. Co.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD IN EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Caught After Demanding $10,000 From Four Cape Girardeau, Mo., Men.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 30.—I. R. Kelso, general manager of the Cape Girardeau Public Utilities Co., received a demand for $2500 from extortionists, who sought to obtain similar sums from three other prominent citizens, it was learned through a small personal advertisement in a local newspaper.

As in the other cases, Kelso was directed to signify his intention to pay through a brief statement in the newspaper. Kelso had published "I will," that being the agreed expression denoting that he would meet the demand for $2500 under a threat of death.

Suspects Separated.

Two of three suspects arrested after a posse fired at the extortionists' machine Saturday were transferred to the jail here this morning from Marble Hill. They gave their names as Ralph Stewart and Joseph Reed, both of St. Louis. Neither would make a statement, but they will be questioned closely. A prisoner who says he is Ed Martin of Des Moines, Ia., is held at Marble Hill. Steward and Reed were brought here in order to separate the suspects and facilitate interrogation.

The extortionists sent letters demanding money to George Meyer, former County Collector; Harry Himmelberger, lumber dealer, and Dr. O. L. Seabaugh, in addition to Kelso. The sum demanded in each case was $2500. Meyer and Himmelberger were directed to make payment early Saturday.

Fled in Automobile.

Officers driving took their places and deposited paper clippings instead of currency in a box beside Highway 61, near Castor River at 2 a. m. The box was marked by a green electric light operated from the battery of an automobile. The posse of 30 deputies, policemen and constables then closed in on the extortionists, who started their machine and escaped under fire from sub-machine guns and shotguns.

It is thought that at least one of the fugitives was shot following a report by a farmer that three strangers in a machine inquired the address of a doctor yesterday.

The suspects were arrested early yesterday in a machine and were armed, according to officers. At the time of the arrest all denied knowledge of the extortion plot.

COTTON BELT MOVES OFFICES

Now in the Former Planters' Building.

General and commercial offices of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Lines have been moved from the Buder Building to enlarged quarters in the Cotton Belt Building, formerly the Planters' Building at Fourth and Pine streets.

The railroad will occupy the entire fifth and sixth floors, the ground floor corner at Fourth and Pine streets, and 6000 square feet of space in the basement.

Correction of Story About Will.

In an account in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday of the will of Irving E. Langan, president of Langan Brothers' Furniture & Carpet Co., it was stated that $2000 was left to Miss Nonie Carney, who was erroneously described as Mr. Langan's housekeeper. Miss Carney is secretary of the Langan Brothers' company.

SOVIET READY TO COMPROMISE ON CZARIST DEBTS

Continued From Page One.

unity of the social, economic and political interests of the peoples of the entire Soviet Union," he continued, "but this does not mean we intend to deprive these minority races of their national independence and place them under the aegis of 'Great Russia' as described by Chauvinistic elements."

Dealing with the economic and agricultural achievements of the Soviet during the last two years he cited figures, which if taken literally may give other countries cause for thought. For example the fact that in heavy and light industries Soviet Russia this year will have at least an 80 per cent increase over the pre-war production.

International Trade Increase.

In comparison with 1927, he declared, Soviet Russia's international trade turnover doubled. The entire state budget of the Union also doubled since 1927, in 1927 the entire national income amounted to 23,000,000,000 rubles, whereas this year it will reach 34,000,000,000 rubles (about $17,000,000,000). The Soviet oil production this year, he added, will yield 809,000,000 rubles (about $404,500,000) which constitutes 83 per cent of the total quantity of oil production contemplated by the end of the five-year plan.

Russia has under cultivation this year 217 per cent of the 1913 cotton area. The state grain trust alone will have under cultivation at the end of the five-year plan, an area equal to that of the whole wheat area of Argentina.

All state farms taken together, excluding collective farms, he added, will cultivate at the end of the five-year plan 1,000,000 hectares more land than Canada has today.

Rakes Young Plan.

Discussing the international situation, Stalin said the relations between the victorious countries and Germany could be described as a "pyramid" with the United States, England, and France on the top holding aloft a Young plan inscribed with the word "Pay" and below the pyramid the prostrate form of Germany, bleeding herself white in an effort to execute payment of an indemnity of billions.

"This is the 'spirit of Locarno,'" Stalin cried. "To think that Germany is able to pay within the next 10 years 20,000,000,000 marks (about $4,600,000,000) without grave social and economic upheavals is madness. Let German and French politicians pretend to believe in this miracle, we Bolsheviks do not believe in miracles."

Good for the Children

Creamettes!—the more tender more delicious Macaroni product! It is easily digested and contains energy-building qualities that children need. Builds muscles and supplies mineral needs for growing bodies.

Full weight 8 oz. package

Prices Good All Week

Cousins TEA CO.

MAIN 2551-2552
No. 4 S. BROADWAY
Don't Carry It—Free Delivery

CAMPFIRE BRAND COFFEE 5 lbs. $1 — IT'S GOOD

3 LBS. Cousin's Special Blend COFFEE $1 — Now Better Than Ever

TEA Fancy Mixed 1 lb. 35c — Excellent for Iced Tea Either Black or Mixed

SUGAR 20 lbs. $1 — Best Granulated

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE, Qt., 50c

WISCONSIN PICKLES
Sour or Dill, Quart Jar ... 30c
Whole, Sweet or Sweet Mixed ... 35c

$1 Eagle Stamps with 2-Oz. Bottle of Pure Vanilla or Lemon Extract 25c

Anheuser-Busch

ROOT BEER

A pure, wholesome, delicious drink

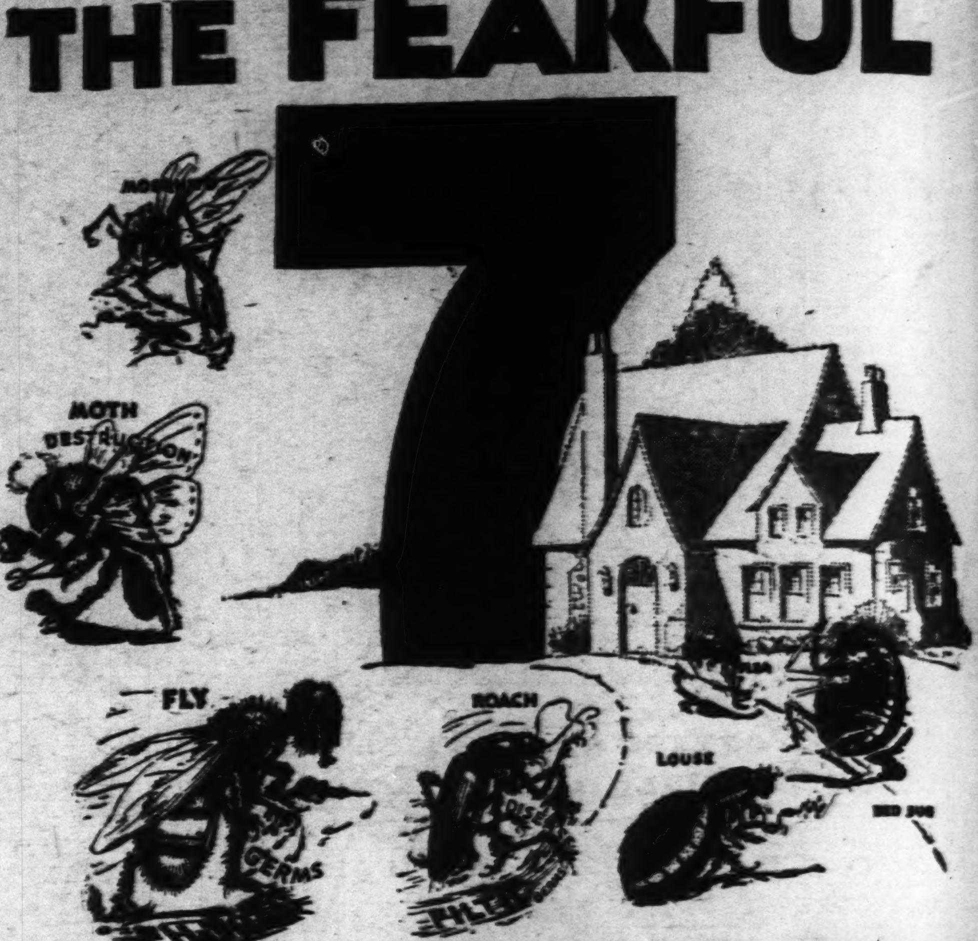
Sold Everywhere

July 4th Values AT KROGER STORES

watch this paper Wednesday, July 2nd

Hatched in Filth » « Reeking with Deadly Germs

THE FEARFUL 7



FLY-TOX KILLS THEM ALL

No home is safe from invasion. These poisonous, biting, stinging and destructive pests may appear at any time—summer or winter. Be prepared. Use FLY-TOX. Assure healthful cleanliness. Avoid contagion. Flies alone transmit thirty different diseases. Prevent contamination. Kill the Fearful Seven. FLY-TOX has pleasant fragrance. Will not stain. Refuse substitutes—insist on FLY-TOX. Accept no other. Sold everywhere.

FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide that was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship.

Copyright, 1930, Rex Research Corporation

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS TO PEOPLE AND ANIMALS

SANITARY GOODS WEEK!

Supply yourself with

KOTEX...KOTEX BELT...KOTEX APRON

all 3 designed for woman's health and comfort.

KOTEX, you know, is the sanitary pad that is fashioned to fit. It is just wide enough, just long enough. The leading hospitals now use Kotex.

It's lighter, cooler than cotton. It absorbs so quickly and so thoroughly!

There is no danger of getting Kotex wrongly adjusted. It is every bit as satisfactory, no matter which way you choose to wear it. Isn't that a relief? Then, of course, there is the reason so many women began to use Kotex: it is easily disposable.

To give women the newest and best in *every form* of sanitary protection, the Kotex Company has developed a new sanitary belt and apron! These new sanitary accessories are now ready, at drug, dry goods and department stores.

New-type Belt

The new Kotex belt is different from any sanitary belt you've ever seen. It is woven to a curve, so that it fits perfectly without a fold or wrinkle.

Every possible care has been taken to give you the daintiest, finest accessory possible. Little details like these: firm silk grosgrain ribbon to attach the pins ... satin tabs for pinning. Truly a Kotex product! There are two widths—1-inch and 1½-inch. Three sizes—large, medium and small. The price is but 60c.

THE NEW KOTEX APRON is feather-light, made of finest Japanese silk so delicately rubberized that it won't get gummy or sticky. Launders perfectly. Ideal not only for sanitary purposes, but for every-day wear to keep skirts immaculately free from wrinkles. *Rustle*-proof. Two sizes—regular and junior. Price 85c.

The Belt . . . woven . . . not cut and seamed . . . into a perfect, curving, body-fitting belt. It never folds, never wrinkles. 60c

The Apron . . . delicate silk is rubberized just enough to be water-proof, not enough to be gummy or sticky. Rustle-proof 85c.

Kotex . . . the world's favorite sanitary pad! There are reasons for the tremendous popularity of Kotex, of course. Kotex has superior features which every woman knows and likes.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Deadly Germs
FUL
TOX
EM ALL
These poisonous, biting, may appear at any time—ed. Use FLY-TOX. Assure contagion. Flies alone ases. Prevent contamina- FLY-TOX has pleasant use substitutes—insist on Sold everywhere.
tific insecticide that n Institute of Indus- Research Fellowship.
Copyright, 1930, Rex Research Corporation
E AND ANIMALS
S WEEKI
ith
TEX APRON
The Apron... delicate silk is rubberized just enough to be water-proof, not enough to be gummy or sticky. Rustle-proof 85c.
KOTEX
RE WANT OMBINED.

DEATHS

Asmus, Hugo
Biekert, Dora Belle
Boulton, Anna M.
Bray, Mary.
Buchmueller, Elizabeth.
Cull, Esther Jane.
De Lorme, Virgil P.
Dockert, Louise E.
Easton, Edw.
Ehmann, Menga.
Eilers, Herman.
Engel, Delores.
Fischer, Edith Van Cleave
Gardner, Mary E.
Geissert, Helen
Goeddel, Annie
Gregory, Joseph L.
Guittler, Florian.
Hamilton, John.
Harrison, Fred Edward.
Hrdlicka, Katherine.
James, David.
Kaspar, Frank
Kaufman, Henry
Klodt, John Xavier
Kossenjan, John M.
Kroenung, Hulda
La Kampe, Emma.
L'Ange, Betty Ann
Lauber, Julia E.
Lawrence, Joseph A.
Nulsen, Maggie E.
O'Brien, Dennis.
O'Rear, Henry Clyde.
Owens, Arthur
Riekert, Dora Belle.
Roewe, Herman P.
Schlitt, Joseph C.
Schneider, Bernadina.
Schneidewind, Fred
Schrader, Louis C.
Smith, Emma B.
Smythe, Edward L.
Steinhoff, Elizabeth
Stecker, Anna M.
Taylor, Ioma Byrd.
Tiefenbruch, Adolphus.
Van De Water, Helen.
Wachter, Glenn
Wagner, Lillie.
Weaser, Cinthy.
Wheat, Mary Plant
Willmering, Cecelia.

DEATHS

ASMUS, HUGO—Entered into rest on Sunday June 29, 1930, at 2:20 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Asmus (nee Amelung), beloved father of Mrs. August Boenker, Mrs. James Palitzsch, Mrs. Fred Wipke, Mrs. August Hollenberg, Hugo and Christ Asmus, and the late Mrs. Mary Osthoff, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle [illegible]

GUITTLER, FLORIAN—Of 1510 Lafayette avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, June 29, 1930, at 12:50 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine T. Guittler (nee Stein), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday, July 2, at 8 a. m., from Mathew Herman & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to St. John of Nepo[illegible]

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL SCHOOL
APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT
Why not call and let us explain a proposition to you that will simplify the problem of the "future with an income." S. w. cor. Grand & Washington. 313 HUMBOLDT BLDG. JEff. 2872. (8)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Ed Wilson, please call Children's Aid Society, 3858 Westminster, about the children; urgent. (c2)

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS—Notice to contractors: Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo., and indorsed "Proposal for constructing a headquarters garage and record storage building at Jefferson City, will be received by the Commission until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of July, 1930, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read. The proposed work includes: Construction of a headquarters garage and record storage building. Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office. Proposals must be on forms provided. The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.
T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Patrick Balducci, hereby give notice that I have this day purchased store located at 5644 Pershing av., and all its contents, from Mr. R. R. Stafford, proprietor of Shop Easy Store.
I further declare, that I will not be liable for any debt or debts contracted by [illegible]

EXTERMINATORS

FUMIGATE bedbugs and roaches, $1 room and up; guaranteed. GArfield 6449. (c8)

ROOFING WORK

FREE roof inspection, any type of building; shingles applied on side walls. Franklin, COlfax 1026W. (c3)

IF your roof leaks, call HIland 5824. All work guaranteed; very reasonable. (c8)

ALL LEAKS, $5; additional, $2.50; work guaranteed. Economy Roofing, HIland 7840. (c3)

ROOFING and brick type asphalt siding applied on $10 monthly payments. Central Siding and Roofing Co., 620 Chemical Bldg. CHestnut 6746. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ANY size room, $3.50; will call and estimate. HIland 0256. (2)

BATHROOM free with 2 rooms papered. GRand 0867M. Johnson, expert. (c8)

CLEANING—A1 work; rooms, $1; work guaranteed. FOrest 5057W. (c8)

PAPERING—Rooms papered, $5 and up. JEfferson 3603. (c8)

PAPERING—And painting; work guaranteed; reasonable. CAbany 7184. (c8)

PAPER HANGING—And painting, $6 room and up. Call CEntral 7555. (c8)

PAPER HANGING and painting; $4.50 room and up. FOrest 2872M. (c3)

PAPER HANGING, $5 room; painting; floors refinished. JEfferson 2438.

PAPERING—$4 up; cleaning, paint washing; guaranteed; prompt. LIndell 1432. (c8)

PAPER HANGING — 4 rooms, bath, $30; paper furnished; painting. VIctor 2014. (c8)

PAPERING—Job plastering; first-class; reasonable. 2723 Rutger. GRand 3740J. (c30)

PAPERING—Painting; do own work; reasonable. NE. 1387. 2627 Slattery. (c3)

WALL PAPERING—All work guaranteed; rooms papered, $3.50 up. JEff. 0041. (c2)

WALL PAPER cleaning, $1; paint washing, painting; references. NEwstead 1863. (c8)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

A MAN WITH A CAR
City sales work; high school education preferred. Must know city. Basis of remuneration discussed at interview. Call between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. 625 N. Euclid. (c2)

MAYTAG has good opening for 2 men, familiar with specialty work, preferably radio and refrigerator, to represent this world famous product; must have clean record; a real proposition. Apply 11 to 12. 4205 N. Grand. (c2)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10, to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)

MEN—6 neat appearing; steady work; fair pay to start; no experience necessary. Apply Johnson Products Co., 709 Pine. (3)

MEN—2 over 25, neatly dressed, pleasing personality; must be satisfied with about $140 per month to start; no selling. Apply 2 to 4 p. m. 3471 S. Grand. (c2)

MEN—Two, to cover established city routes; $18 and liberal bonus, both conditional, to start; no experience required; our men average $5-$8 daily. Call after 1 p. m., 613 Locust, room 802. (4)

MEN—Two; with any kind of clerking experience; to take over established clientele of customers; about $27.50 and bonus to start; more when you make good. Apply Emp. Mgr., 815 Arcade Bldg. (c8)

3 MEN
FOR PERMANENT WORK
AVERAGE ABOUT $5 A DAY; MUST BE CLEAN-CUT AND FURNISH REFERENCES. APPLY ROOM 462, 818 OLIVE ST., 2 TO 5 P. M. (c13)

Men for Retail Chain Stores
LOCATED IN ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN AREA.
Steady work with promotion; age 22-40 and satisfied with $30-$35 per week on advance commission and bonus while learning the business in our various electrical departments. For preliminary interviews, apply 2161 Railway Exchange Bldg., 10 a. m. Tuesday, no other time. (c2)

PRESSER—That can do some alteration. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells. (c)

SODA AND LUNCHEONETTE MEN—3, experienced; must be neat and have local references; attractive proposition to right men. Apply Mr. Lam, 6615 Washington av., from 6:30 to 7:30 evenings. (c13)

STEREOTYPERS AND COMPOSITORS — Experienced; for steady, permanent positions. Apply by telegram collect, to Harry McNeilly, care Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y. (c2)

STRONG BOY—About 20 years, for general factory work; steady position for willing [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Good washing machine salesman, experienced preferred; one who knows St. Louis and who is looking for a permanent position. Morton Electric Co., 418 N. 7th. (c)

LOFTIS BROS & CO. can use an outside salesman. Mr. McCracken. 717 Olive. (c1)

WANTED—Men for sales crew, selling spreads, curtains, rugs, etc., on installments in St. Louis, house to house. Good commission. Reliable Specialty Co., 3636 Olive. (c3)

POSITIONS OPEN
To the man looking for a permanent position, with unlimited earnings, we offer an unusual opportunity; we are a large international company, operating in 43 countries, with international banking rating of $75,000,000; positions open paying $50 to $100 per week, plus commissions; we want men who can sell and men we can train for executive positions; if you can prove you are after something worth while, neither time nor expense will be spared to develop you for bigger and better things; men starting with us a short time ago are now in positions paying them real money, due to enormous expansion program, we must have men developed to take charge of main and sub-branches within 60 to 90 days; we manufacture and sell the only product of its kind; men we engage will be required to start at once, with the proper training at our expense; references necessary. Personal interview Tuesday, 10 a. m., only. 514 Paul Brown Bldg., Mr. Fleming, manager.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—White; must be experienced and must have good references; children in family; stay on place; apply at once. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch. (c13)

GIRL—White; with references; good cook; 2 in family. DElmar 1917. (c)

GIRL—White; housework, laundry; home nights. 5007 Lotus. (c)

GIRL—Experienced, for confectionery. Apply 1905 N. Grand. (c)

GIRL—For general work in store; room and board and $15 a month. 1512 N. Taylor. (c2)

GIRL—White; for general housework. 411 Clark av (Ferguson). ATwater 458J. (c2)

GIRL—To sell tickets on golf course. Apply Truman Stanley, 19 North Grand. (c1)

GIRL—Or woman for housework, assist with children, no laundry; one who lives in Ferguson or vicinity preferred. ATwater 1069. (c)

HAND IRONERS—Dixie Parish Laundry, 3124 Olive. (c2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced, take full charge of small hotel, at once; operate switchboard; references required. Lorraine Hotel, 408 N. Euclid. (c)

CLOTHING

Wanted

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on old suits $5 to $20. GArfield 7021, 1105 Franklin. After 6 p. m. PArkview 4853. Auto calls. (8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—For shipment; men's suits, pants, shoes; dresses; pay $6 to $40. CAbany 5206. Auto calls. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS—Office chairs, typewriters, cash registers, etc; cheap. 2009 Morgan. (c13)

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES. PLAZA DESK CO., 1115 CHESTNUT. (48)

Plumbing Supplies

BIG removal sale on new plumbing fixtures; must sell stock. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. GArfield 1203. (c8)

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; porcelain; 100-lb. capacity; guaranteed; brand-new; $49.75.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION, 2007-17 MORGAN. (c2)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS — $30-$50 instead of $100; rentals, 3 months $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 1382 Arcade Bldg., MAin 1162. Free trial. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITES—At auction 3 o'clock Tuesday. Missouri Furniture Auction, 2009 Morgan. (c1)

BEDROOM SUITE—4 big pieces, walnut veneer, used short time, $110, terms. Steiner Schwarz Furniture Co., 2600 N. Fourteenth. (c1)

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces, bed, dresser and chifforobe, walnut finish; guaranteed brand new; $49.75.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION, 2007-17 Morgan st. (c2)

DESK—Mahogany; chest of drawers, baby carriage, portable bassinette. 2430 Marion, Overland. WAbash 1388. (c1)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WE MOVE

We have moved to our new offices, 6921 Natural Bridge Road.

The rapid development of the northwest section in the vicinity of the northwestern industrial district and the site of the proposed General Electric Company plant has caused us to decide that our future operations would be confined to this district, at least for several years to come.

With enlarged offices and increased facilities, we are now prepared to give our growing clientele even better service than we have given them during the past quarter of a century in the real estate business in St. Louis.

You are cordially invited to call and see our new home.

WHEATON C. FERRIS
President, Olive Street Terrace Realty Company,
6921 Natural Bridge Road
EVergreen 6920.

AUTOMOBILES

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car.

PACKARD

All our used cars priced for quick sale. Terms. Your car accepted as part payment.

Chandler 1926 Roadster-2-4 P.	$265
Buick 1925 Coach 5 P.	195
Buick 1926 Sedan 5 P.	175
Cadillac 61 Phaeton, 5 P.	125
Cadillac 63 Broughan, 5 P.	345
Essex 1929 Coach, 5 P.	295
Marmon 1924 Sedan, 7 P.	95
Moon 1926 Sedan, 5 P.	175
Paige 1924 Sedan, 5 P.	225
Packard 1926 Coupe, 5 P.	225
Buick 1928 Coupe, 4 P.	675
Buick 1927 Sedan, 5 P.	375
Chrysler 1928 Town Sedan 72	
Chrysler 1928 Coupe 72	
Dodge 1928 Coach, 5 P.	
La Salle 1928 Town Sedan, 5 P.	
Studebaker 1928 Com. Coupe 4 P. Bar.	
Stutz 1927 Sedan, 7 P.	
Packard 443 Phaeton, 5 P.	
Packard 626 Sedan, 5 P. DeLuxe	
Packard 726 Sedan, 5 P. Demo.	

Many others to choose from.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Packard Distributor
3016 Locust CEntral 3131
Open Evenings

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Pay $50 to $2500 cash. Williams, 4867 Easton. FOrest 9384. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY all autos and trucks wanted. Wreckers, 4319 Easton. LIndell 7561. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting, late models; pay cash. 4593 Easton. (c8)

AUTOS bought, loans; any age, any time. Kling, 2246 S. Grand. GRand 5385. (c8)

USED CARS Wtd.—We pay your mortgage. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 5910. (c8)

WANTED—Fords and Chevrolets, all makes of cars; highest cash prices paid. NEwstead 0467. 3856 Easton. (c8)

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
And trucks; late models; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

Coaches For Sale

OVERLAND 6—1926 coach; good condition; 3 new tires. HIland 3933. (c2)

Coupes For Sale

Cadillac Sport Coupe
1927 model, 5-passenger; 5 disc wheels, good tires, excellent mechanical condition.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084. Sarah and Laclede

FORD—Model A coupe; fine condition; bargain. Owner, 2703 Osceola. (c2)

Jordan Coupe
4-passenger; new duco and chrome plate; good tires and equipment.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084. Sarah and Laclede

STUDEBAKER — Commander, four-seated coupe; $295; terms, trade. 4867 Easton. (c14)

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster; 1929; like new; bargain; easy terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—1930 latest model A roadster, new, $375; terms; 1929 tudor, model A, first-class condition; bargain. 4468 Delmar. (c2)

HUDSON—Roadster, 1929; 6 wire wheels, cheap; cash or terms. Midtown Garage, 3914 Washington. (c2)

Sedans For Sale

FORD—Model A Tudor sedan; driven 1000 miles; only 6 weeks old; cash, $475; no dealers. Box O-236, Post-Dis. (c1)

La Salle Sedan
1929 model, 5-passenger; maroon Duco finish; 5 disc wheels; guaranteed mechanical condition.
OLIVER-CADILLAC CO.,
JEfferson 3084, Sarah and Laclede.

OAKLAND—Late 4-door sedan, everything like new; doctor's car; bargain; $175; terms. 1824 N. Grand. (c2)

Packard Demonstrator
Model 740 Sedan; seven passenger; low mileage; wire wheels; two spare tires mounted forward on fenders; terms; your car accepted as part payment.
BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
3016 Locust CEntral 3131.

Packard Demonstrator
Model 733 Sedan; Seven passenger; low mileage; like new; exceptional buy; terms; your car accepted as part payment.
BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
3016 Locust CEntral 3131.

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Pickup, 1930, $350; trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge. (c13)

FORD TRUCK—1929, ½-ton; panel body; $225. 3114 Cass.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Bodies For Sale

TRUCK BODIES—3 new hand-made combination coal and ice; 60-bushel capacity, $50 each. R. H. Giese Body Co., 3237 N. Broadway. COlfax 4068W. (c2)

100 FORDS and Chevrolet bodies; all models. COlfax 1195, 7320 N. Broadway. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CHILDREN TO BOARD—School age, ideal surroundings. CEntral 6899. (c8)

WILL board girl between ages of 5 and 7; private home. HIland 4577. (c2)

Northwest

ABNER, 2841—Room, board, including washing, for 2, $8.50 each. (c2)

LABADIE, 4758—Cool room; home cooking; for 1 or 2; private home; $9. (c8)

South

BOTANICAL, 3938A—Large; twin beds; board optional. Park, Compton cars. (c8)

FLAD, 3646A—Room, board; 1 or 2; hot water; twin beds; reasonable. (c8)

HALLIDAY, 3546—Lovely furnished rooms; southern exposure; home privileges; good meals. (4)

NEOSHO, 4221—2 girls share apt.; $8.50; dinner, breakfast. RIverside 7211J. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3829—Room, board; southern exposure; for 2. GRand 2265J. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 4132A—Room and board for 1 or 2; private family; modern; reasonable; near Compton and Park cars. (c2)

West

BAYARD, 753A—Large, small front room, board, for 2 or 3; private family. (c1)

CABANNE, 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies; Hodiamont car, bus. (c8)

CABANY, 5102—Nice room; good board; couple; lady; private; reasonable. (c13)

DELMAR, 5305—Romaine apartments, 2d west room, board. FOrest 3799. (c8)

DELMAR, 3824—Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms; board. FRanklin 9467. (c8)

JULIAN, 5882—Newly furnished, first and second floor front rooms; running water, excellent meals; garage. (c8)

LINDELL, 3744—Front room for three adults; private bath with shower. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4300—Front room, twin beds; excellent meals. (c13)

MAPLE, 5323—Large; southern exposure; excellent meals; homelike. (1)

MAPLE, 5183—Board for persons employed; southern exposure. FOrest 4645J. (c1)

RAYMOND, 5024—Room and board for ladies; private. FOrest 4643. (c13)

RAYMOND, 5122—Lovely double or single, excellent meals. FOrest 8113J. (2)

ROOM—Nice, front, for 2; twin beds; also single; splendid meals; lovely home for folks boarding. CAbany 8351J. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 5071—Large south front for 2; excellent meals; homelike. (c4)

WASHINGTON, 5121—Nicely furnished, southern exposure; excellent meals. FOrest 5435. (c13)

WATERMAN, 5257—South room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; home cooking; private residence. (c3)

WEST PINE, 4301—Room for 2 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable. (c13)

WEST PINE, 4341—Nice, clean, cool rooms; first-class board. JEfferson 6080. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

BELL, 3038 — Nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping; $2.50 up; children welcome (c10)

LOCUST, 3127—All outside rooms, 75c up; weekly rates; garage convenient. (c8)

OLIVE, 2827—Sleeping rooms for men; $2.50 up; clean; respectable. (c13)

North

KENNERLY, 3911—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; sink; $9. (2)

PENROSE, 4482—Lovely, large, front light housekeeping room; modern, homelike; private family. COlfax 5893J. (c62)

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Fine large housekeeping or sleeping; private bath; phone. (c2)

SULLIVAN, 3826—South single room; gentleman; private home. COl. 6428W. (c1)

Northwest

BEACON, 5022—Two light housekeeping rooms, suitable for couple; no children. EVergreen 3907. (c2)

LABADIE, 4638—Furnished front room; all conveniences; gentleman. (c99)

UNION, 1521A N.—Conecting front housekeeping rooms. FOrest 7490W. (c99)

South

ARSENAL, 3640A—Single, modern room; splendid location. (c8)

ARSENAL, 3904—Furnished room; private home; conveniences; gentleman. (c3)

BLAINE, 3668 — Nice front room for housekeeping; conveniences. (c8)

BOTANICAL, 3839—Furnished room; no other roomers. (c2)

BOTANICAL, 3831—Lovely cool south front room; private. PRos. 4329. (c1)

BOTANICAL, 3965A—Large, cool room, kitchenette optional; real home. (c34)

BROADWAY, 3115 S.—2 connecting, well furnished, attractive housekeeping rooms, $4.25. (c)

CASTLEMAN, 4239—Large south, good meals; 2 employed. GRand 2621W. (c1)

FLAD, 4240A—Modern sleeping, $3.75 or board. Call GRand 4205R. (c34)

GRAVOIS, 6005A—3 completely furnished rooms.

HENRIETTA, 3500—Large, clean housekeeping room with kitchenette; newly decorated; sink, range; adults; reasonable. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 3617A S.—Housekeeping, with 1 or 2 sleeping rooms; conveniences. (46)

JEFFERSON, 3723 S.—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private family. PRospect 2312. (c13)

LAFAYETTE, 2747—Cool, light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 3134—Front, back rooms, housekeeping; conveniences; $4 up. (c1)

LAFAYETTE, 2166—2 large connecting rooms; first floor; modern. VIc. 3249M. (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

[illegible]

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

4132 Washington

One room Efficiency Apartment, nicely furnished, with excellent maid service.

$58.50 Per Month

References required. See manager on premises or phone FRank. 9052 or NEw. 0916.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

3847 WASHINGTON
3-room apartment, kitchenette, for 4; private bath, range, $10; other desirable rooms. (c)

5297 WASHINGTON
Large, light, beautiful, newly furnished front room; southern and western exposures; private bath; free phone; gentlemen only. (c13)

WATERMAN, 5267—Single, south, modern; private; gentleman. FOrest 4289M. (c4)

WESTMINSTER, 4200—3-room suite; frigidaire; southern exposure. (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4624—Attractive front room; home-like; convenient; reasonable. (c2)

WEST PINE, 4330—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $5.50 to $6.50. (c8)

WICHITA, 4550—Nicely furnished front room, with private family; garage; $5. (c8)

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—Couple and boy, 13, require board, room for 10 days; clean; reasonable. COlfax 7440, room 215.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl or couple, to share apartment next to De Paul Hospital. Call after 6. 2305 N. Kingshighway.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 PAGE
Family hotel; quiet and attractive; American-European; our summer rates and service will please you; American, $40 month and up; couple, $75. FOrest 3931. (c1)

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; rates monthly $20; private bath, $32; garage. (c8)

LEONARD HOTEL—3232 Olive; respectable, cool, airy rooms; bath, phone, radio, fan; $1 daily, $5 week up. (c8)

HOTEL UNIVERSITY—6603 Delmar; special rates, $25 mo., $6.50 wk. CAb. 9334. (c8)

HAMILTON HOTEL
COOLEST HOTEL IN ST LOUIS
HIGH CEILINGS
European plan, transient, $1.50 up; American plan, permanent, $60 per month [illegible]

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 PERSHING
[illegible]

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

VIVIAN, 5622—3-room efficiency; built-in icebox and kitchen cabinet; sink, bath, heat and light furnished; ideal for young couple; $35. MUlberry 3852. (c2)

South

BLAINE, 3647—3 beautifully furnished large south rooms; bath; Frigidaire.

CAPISTRANO, 3905 UTAH
New 4 rooms, cheerful cool sunroom. (c8)

West

APARTMENT—6 rooms, University City; G. E stove; all conveniences; garage; present tenants will sub-lease at sacrifice; $85. Call CAbany 9363 for appointment. (c46x)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—3 and 4 room efficiency, with sun parlor, electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds; reasonable; near Forest Park. (c8)

5815 CATES

Beautiful apartments, reasonably priced; gas, electric, refrigeration, heat and excellent janitor service. Information on premises, or call

Commonwealth Finance Corp.
722 CHESTNUT
GArfield 0767.

DELMAR, 6251—4 large, light rooms; sunroom, reception, Murphy; janitor. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 6034—6 rooms, sun parlor; decorated; garage; janitor. CAbany 6620. (c8)

LINDELL, 4319—7 and 8-room apartments; free electric refrigeration; will decorate new for tenants; beautiful bathroom; liberal concessions. (c1)

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-5 room efficiency; south, east exposure. DElmar 4141. (c8)

TAYLOR, 23 S.—Attractive 4-5 room efficiency; refrigeration. DElmar 3774J. (c8)

LIVE AT 4256 WASHINGTON
Six large, light, airy rooms. Call JEfferson 9620. (c8)

WATERMAN, 6031—Apartment, 5 nice, large rooms; plenty of light and ventilation. Call BRidge 1851W. (c3)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
[illegible]

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

WASHINGTON, 4280—Delightfully cool, newly furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen; 10 windows east, west, south. (c44)

WEST PINE, 4132—2 rooms; attractive furniture; in-a-dor bed; Kelvinator; adults. (c2)

WHY live in Hotels? 5544 Pershing; weekly $15 up; monthly, $55-$90; completely furnished; 3, 6 efficiency. CAb. 6800. (2)

CALL AND SEE
A real efficiency apartment, 4954 West Pine; spacious rooms and grounds; low rates, fireproof; at Forest Park. DEl. 6139. (8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

CLINTON, 1454—4 large, cool rooms, decorated; bath; electric; $25. (c8)

COMPTON, 2355 N.—5 rooms, bath; garage; heat furnished; $45. RIverside 2420W. (c1)

COTTAGE, 4040—3 rooms, decorated, inside toilet, yard, $20. PRos. 6758. (c8)

EAST PRAIRIE, 1800A—3 rooms, furnace, modern; $35. GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. (c33)

ELLIOTT 1518—3 rooms, furnished; will sell furnished. (c8)

HEBERT, 3626—4 rooms and bath. Apply upstairs. (c8)

MAIDEN LANE, 2337 N.—3 rooms and kitchen, $17. (2)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3733 N.—5 rooms and bath, $30. (c2)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3506A N. — 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated. COlfax 6192J. (c8)

WRIGHT, 1452—4 rooms, bath; $26 month. (c2)

Northwest

ALDINE, 4544—New, corner, 3 rooms; tile bath, furnace; $32.50. DElmar 0776

DAVISON, 5209—Modern; 5 beautiful rooms; hardwood floors. (c2)

EUCLID, 2854A N.—Month free; rent $24; 3 rooms, bath. Inquire drug store.

[illegible]

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

[illegible]

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

NEED MONEY?

We will lend you $100—$200—$300 or other amounts quickly and confidentially. No signatures are required except your own. Repay to suit your convenience and income.

INTEREST 2½% Per Month
REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN

$100—Average Monthly Cost	$1.30
$200—Average Monthly Cost	$2.60
$300—Average Monthly Cost	$3.90

We will furnish full details of our Family Finance Service without expense or obligation.

ESTABLISHED OVER FORTY-THREE YEARS
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE

Metro Loan Co.

Downtown Office: 1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG. Cor. Seventh and Locust Sts. (Tenth Floor) GARFIELD 3861
South Side Office: 305 DICKMANN BLDG. (Third Floor) Grand Just South of Arsenal LACLEDE 3124

Under State Supervision

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

LOANS of $300 or Less IN 24 HOURS

NOTE LOANS FURNITURE LOANS | SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, 'phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Interest 2½% per month.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DOWNTOWN: 924 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH and LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 0340-4567
WELLSTON: 2 STATE BANK BLDG. 6200 EASTON AVE. MULBERRY 0170

READY CASH

QUICKLY—CONFIDENTIALLY
At 2½% Per Month

COST OF 20-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

$100—Average Monthly Cost	$1.32
$200—Average Monthly Cost	$2.63
$300—Average Monthly Cost	$3.94

Other Amounts at Same Rate.

Household Loans $100 or $300 on signature of husband and wife only. No endorsers or co-makers required.

We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation

UPTOWN OFFICE: 520 N. Grand, 2d Floor, Opposite Fox Theatre, PHONE: JEff. 5577
DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 308 Commercial Bldg. 214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive, PHONE: CH. 6394

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEMBERSHIP in the Merchants' Exchange. HIland 0713. (c1)

GET OUT OF THE RUT

Do you really think you could be your own boss? Do you want to be independent? Highly rated manufacturer of staple, nationally known commodity, universally needed and used, requiring no selling, seeks capable man as "SERVICE MANAGER." [illegible]

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY
When You Need It
We Loan Up to $300

Interest rate now 2½ per cent per month. We lend cheerfully on your household goods or auto. We come to your home. Transaction confidential. Call, phone or write.

MAYFLOWER LOAN CO.
329 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive
CHestnut 4664. CHestnut 4664 (c28x)

Quick Loans

We will loan you $100 to $300 on your own personal security. Quick courteous service with small monthly payments. Interest 2½ per cent monthly. Call, phone or write.

Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
GArfield 0851 GArfield 4472 (c17)

DO DEBTS WORRY YOU?

WE WILL LOAN YOU ENOUGH to pay them all and give you 20 months to pay us with interest at 2½ per cent on unpaid balance. Call, Phone or Write

Public Loan Corporation
1123 Ambassador Bldg. 7160 Manchester
GArfield 1070 HIland 8500. (c17)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOW RATES ON AUTOMOBILE LOANS

RATES 2½ PER CENT PER MONTH
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
PHOENIX FINANCE CO.
3321 LINDELL BLVD.
LOCUST-LINDELL CUTOFF.
JEFFERSON 0615. (c17)

Auto Loans
$25 to $1000 Quick

People go where they are treated right, that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. We make loans that others refuse. Largest and oldest auto loan company in St. Louis. If you owe on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, reduce your payments and advance you more money; year to pay. Polite, confidential service. Phone JEfferson 9450. Open nights.

Welfare Finance Co.
1035 N. Grand Established 1919. (c14)

Auto Loans
$25 to $1000

Absolutely the best treatment in city. We serve you with a smile. Loans made in five minutes. No endorsers. Strictly confidential. We refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay as little as you can. Open evenings and Sundays

Guaranty Motor Co.
2936 Locust JEff. 2464 (c8)

Auto Loans

Quick and friendly service. Just bring your title. Loans of any amount. If you owe on your car we will refinance same. Open Monday and Saturday nights.

Auto Finance Co.
3213 Locust St. JEff. 3423 (14)

AUTO LOANS MADE IN FIVE MINUTES [illegible]

SHARES SOLD

[illegible]

COMPARATIVE STOCK MA[RKET]

[illegible]

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks. + Increase. — Decrease. . . . Unchanged sales. *Exclusive of today. (x) Odd lots. ††Ex-dividends. **Ex-rights.

SHARES SOLD —NEW YORK, June 30.—Total sales amounted to 1,843,050 shares, compared with 886,890 Saturday; 3,836,440 last week and 4,083,600 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 499,530,420 shares, compared with 537,327,500 a year ago and 422,104,900 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.	90 Total.
Monday	158.3	118.6	218.2	162.5
Previous day	153.9	116.9	210.2	158.0
Week ago	154.8	119.1	213.5	159.5
Year ago	225.1	144.7	278.6	220.5
2 Years ago	158.8	119.8	148.7	150.7
3 Years ago—Wkly. Av.	118.4	115.3	111.2	116.7
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

Range for 1929-1930† High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'nge for Day.
		Abitibi P & P	13	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅝
67⅞	22	Adams Exp 1.60	28	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ½
37⅞	20	Adams Exp pf 5	1	88	88	88	+ 2
96	19	Adams Millis 2	6	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
37⅞	19	††Air Reduction 3	91	126¼	120	126¼	+ 7
273⅝	77	Air Way E Ap 2½	1	17	17	17	.....
48⅞	16	Ajax Rubber	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
11½	1	Alaska Jun	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
		[illegible]	1	9½	9½	9½	+ 1⅜

Range for 1929-1930† High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'nge for Day.
							.....
	70	C C6½pc pf ww6½	x20	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ⅝
	65	C Cr6½pc p xw6½	x20	84	84	84	— ½
	20⅜	Com Cr pf B 2	x20	24½	24½	24½	+ 1⅜
	28⅛	Com Inve Tr 1.60A	19	32	30⅝	32	+ ¼
	80	ComInvTr cv pf 6K	4	81	81	81	+ 3¾
	4	Com Inv Tr war	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
		Com IT 6½pc pf6½	2	99¼	99¼	99¾	+ ⅝
		[illegible]	80	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅛

Range for 1929-1930† High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'nge for Day.
77¾	21	Int Nick Can 1	448	25¼	23⅞	25¼	+ 1⅜
44½	17	Int P & P "A" 2.40	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
33⅞	11⅝	Int P & P B	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	
69⅝	36	Int Print nk 3	3	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ 2⅞
45¾	41¼	**Int Salt	29	40⅞	39¾	40⅞	+ ⅞
71½	53	Inter Shoe 3	4	54¼	54	54	— ½
		Int Salt rts	3	1½	1½	1½	
		Int Tel & Tel 2	174	44½	42⅜	44⅛	+ 2
149½	40¼	Interst Dept St 2	4	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ½
93½	18	Intertype 2	2	26	25½	26	+ 2
	17	[illegible] Equity 2	3	16	16	16	+ 1

Range for 1929-1930† High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'nge for Day.
			4	77	76	77	— ½
87¼	62	Radio pf B 5	158	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ 1⅜
50	12	Radio Keith-O	8	30	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅝
58½	28	Raybestos-Man 2.80	3	106⅛	106	106	— ⅜
147¾	100	Reading Co 4	8	39	38⅛	38⅛	.....
83	34⅜	Real Silk 5	26	26	24⅝	26	+ ⅜
57¾	20⅜	Reming Rand 1.60	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
32⅝	8⅛	Reo Motor .80	53	42¾	40	42⅝	+ 2⅝
79½	37¼	Repub Steel	1	88½	88½	88⅛	.....
95½	88½	Rep St cv pr 6	4	25½	24	25½	+ ½
34¾	23	Reynolds Met 2.40	51	50	49⅜	50	+ 1
66	39	Reynolds Tob B 3	20	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
49⅝	14¾	Richfield O Cal 2	10	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝
42½	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	9	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ 1¼
	27¼	Rossia Ins 2.20	25	52½	52	52½	+ ⅝

Range for 1929-1930† High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'nge for Day.
52½	21⅞	White Sew M	2	16⅝	16⅝		.....
48	1	Wilcox O & G	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛
29¾	15¾	Willys Over	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼
32½	5½	Willys Over pf 7	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ 1⅜
103	62	Wilson & Co	42	56	54¼	56	+ 5
13½	3	Woolworth 2.40	103	132	126½	132	+ 2
112	57⅝	Worth P & M	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
69	34	Wor P & M pf B 6	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¾
96⅞	66	Wrigley Jr 4	3	42¾	42	42¾	+ ½
80⅞	65	Yale & Towne 4	419	26⅛	25	25⅝	+ 4
81	41¼	Yell Tr & C	16	37	24⅝	37	+ ⅝
51¼	7½	Young S & W 3	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
59¾	32¼	Zenith Radio					
52¾	5⅜						

TOTAL STOCK SALES ON THE EXCHANGE.

	1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.
April	111,041,000	81,895,740	80,978,100	49,146,100
March	96,826,120	104,395,100	85,478,200	48,109,300
February	68,995,210	76,708,400	47,880,100	43,463,100
January	62,357,270	111,147,780	57,436,400	33,858,900

	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
December	83,948,330	91,792,950	61,243,600	43,269,800
November	72,536,290	114,755,000	51,893,300	31,268,100
October	131,029,360	98,704,800	51,210,900	40,434,000
September	100,098,000	90,371,000	52,006,090	37,230,406
August	93,159,310	67,250,900	51,593,600	44,237,600
July	93,333,110	38,792,400	38,454,400	36,462,900
June	69190,000	64,261,300	47,535,700	37,938,500
May	91,427,500	84,057,700	47,507,000	23,748,000
April	81,895,740	80,975,100	49,146,000	30,548,800
March	104,395,100	85,478,200	48,109,300	52,160,400
February	76,708,400	47,880,100	43,463,100	35,420,600

FIRST QUARTER EXPORTS AND 1924-28 COMPARISONS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States Chamber of Commerce announced today a statistical study of American foreign trade showed exports for the first three months of 1930 to be but 4 per cent less than the average of similar periods between 1924 and 1928.

A decline of 20 per cent was noted, however, in comparison with the first three months of 1929.

"This decrease in the volume of and dollar value of American exports," the chamber said, "is a reflection of the world-wide business recession and fall of commodity prices, with the consequent lowered purchasing power of our foreign markets.

"For the first time since 1922, the export figures show a preponderance of declines. The values of only 14 of our 50 chief exports (28 per cent of the total value of exports) were larger in the first quarter of 1930 than in the corresponding period of 1929. Five of these 14 yere machinery items. In quantity only 26 out of 95 articles recorded increases."

Export prices of many principal American exports, including unmanufactured cotton, automobiles, gasoline and naphtha decreased, while gains were noted in some others, including lubricating oil, refined copper, wheat and boards.

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Ten-Year Convertible 4½% Gold Debenture Bonds Due July 1, 1939

Coupons of these bonds, payable on July 1, 1930, will be paid in New York at the office of the Treasurer, 195 Broadway, or in Boston at his office, 125 Milk Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund 5% Gold Debentures Due January 1, 1960

Coupons of these debentures, payable on July 1, 1930, will be paid in New York at the office ...

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

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Fulton Loan Service 230 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 0851 GArfield 4472 (c17)

DO DEBTS WORRY YOU? WE WILL LOAN YOU ENOUGH to pay them all and give you 20 months to pay us with interest at 2½ per cent on unpaid balance. Call, Phone or Write

Public Loan Corporation 1123 Ambassador Bldg. 7160 Manchester GArfield 1070 HIland 8500. (c17)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

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Welfare Finance Co. 1035 N. Grand Established 1919. (c14)

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Absolutely the best treatment in city. We serve you with a smile. Loans made in five minutes. No endorsers. Strictly confidential. We refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay as little as you can. Open evenings and Sundays.

Guaranty Motor Co. 2936 Locust JEff. 2464 (c8)

Auto Loans

Quick and friendly service. Just bring your title. Loans of any amount. If you owe on your car we will refinance same. Open Monday and Saturday nights.

Auto Finance Co. 3213 Locust St. JEff. 3423 (14)

AUTO LOANS made in 5 minutes; low rates; open evenings. 3807-09 Easton. (c8)

AUTO LOANS MADE IN FIVE MINUTES. 3029 Olive st. Open evenings. (c8)

MONEY loaned, any age car; any time; also bought. 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

LOCAL STOCK TRADE SLOW AT START OF WEEK

Ely-Walker Sells a Shade Higher and International Shoe as Much Lower After Unchanged Start.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 30.—The new week opened very quiet on the local market, Coco-Cola Bottling and Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle closed fractionally lower. Wagner Electric was unchanged.

Chicago Railway Equipment preferred sold at 23, up a point and International Shoe preferred was off ¼ point.

International Shoe common opened unchanged and sold ⅛ point lower. Ely-Walker was ⅛ point higher and First National Bank unchanged.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

A proposal to increase the minimum age limit from 21 to 25 years for brokerage house representatives on the floor of the St. Louis Stock Exchange will be voted on at a special meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. The representative, too, will be required to first serve in the office of the member firm for at least two years. The regulation, if approved, will be retroactive to June 15. The inconvenience the exchange has been put to on occasions by the inexperience of younger men is thought to have prompted the suggested change.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Output of crude oil in California for the week ended June 28 averaged 599,900 barrels adily, a decrease of 4100 from the previous week, the California Oil World reports.

Canadian car loadings for the week ended June 21 totaled 63,830, a decrease of 779 from figures for the preceding week and 11,429 from the like week of 1929. Loadings for the period from Jan. 1 to June 21 totaled 1,465,655 cars, compared with 1,632,379 for the corresponding period last year.

Stocks of crude rubber in London on June 28 totaled 79,699 tons, an increase of 811 tons over the preceding week.

Effective July 1, Baltimore & Ohio Railway shares will be listed on the Berlin Bourse.

Corporation bonds and notes called for payment in July in advance of maturity totaled $44,654,990, compared with $29,926,070 in June and $56,430,850 in July last year. Of the current total $40,251,540 was called in entirely and $4,403,450 was called in part, generally to satisfy sinking fund requirements.

The Penton Publishing Co. of Cleveland announced that beginning with the July 3 issue, Iron Trade Review, which has been published under that title for 48 years, will become "Steel." The new name has been adopted, it was explained, because it was felt it defines the scope and purpose of the publication more accurately.

Sales of the Jewel Tea Co. for the four weeks ended June 14 totaled $1,136,040, a decrease of 9.1 per cent from the corresponding four weeks last year. Sales for the first 24 weeks this year totaled $7,341,980, a decrease of 3.6 per cent.

The day brought another unusually heavy run of calling developed in the demand money market today. The total of such withdrawals was estimated to have run in the neighborhood of $125,000,000 to $140,000,000.

UNITED GAS IMP. REPORT

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30.—Earnings of the United Gas Improvement Co. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended May 31, 1930, applicable to U. G. I. preferred and common stocks, amounted to $35,844,789, an increase of 23.1 per cent over the previous 12 months, according to a letter by John E. Zimmermann, president of the company, mailed to stockholders today with quarterly dividend checks.

"Despite the current recession in industrial activity," the letter stated, "your subsidiary utility companies continue to show increases in sales and revenues. Results for five months ended May 31, 1930 (excluding the Philadelphia Gas Works Co.), show increases in sales of electricity of 9.3 per cent, and in sales of gas of 11.4 per cent over the corresponding period of 1929. Total operating revenues, including other services, increased 6.8 per cent.

"For the 12 months ended May 31, 1930, total operating revenues amounted to $104,768,523, an increase of 7.6 per cent over the previous period. Combined earnings of U. G. and subsidiaries applicable to its preferred and common stocks amounted to $35,844,789, an increase of 23.1 per cent over the previous period."

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total sales amounted to $7,735,000 compared with $4,042,000 Saturday, $9,438,000 last week and $14,111,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,476,913,000, compared with $1,428,794,000 a year ago and $1,700,200,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi P&P 5 53	10	84½	84⅝	84½
Ab Straus 5½ 43	2	99½	99½	99½
Adams Exp 4 48	3	90	87⅝	90
Ajax Rub 8 36	4	65	65	65
AlbPerfWr 6s 48	14	93½	93½	93½
Allegh Corp 5 44	5	97½	97½	97½
do 5s 49	4	98	97¾	98
do 5s 50	10	92¼	92	92¼
Allis Chal 5s 37	2	102	102	102
AmAgrCh 7½ 41	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
[illegible]				

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	10 Ind'ls.	10 RRs.	10 Ut's.	30 T'tal.
Monday	92.4	106.2	99.8	99.5
Prev. day	92.4	106.4	99.5	99.4
Week ago	92.7	106.7	99.5	99.6
Year ago	92.1	102.6	97.0	97.2
Two years ago	95.2	105.9	99.5	100.2
3 years ago weekly av.	94.8	105.8	98.7	99.8
High (1930)	94.5	107.8	99.9	100.5
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Lack Stl 5 50	4	103½	103⅜	103⅜
L G S L 5½ 60 D	5	103	102½	102½
L S &MS gl 4 31	3	100¼	100¼	100¼
Lautaro Ni 6 54	11	79	78	79
L C&N 4½ 54	6	97½	97½	97½
Leh V 5 2003	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	10	89	89	89
Lig & My 7s 44	6	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜
Loews In 6s xw41	5	98	97¼	97¼
[illegible]				

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
St O NJ db 5 46	42	103½	103	103
St O N Y 4½ 51	4	99	99	99
Stevens Hot 6 45	6	80	79	80
Sug Est Or 7 42	1	40	40	40
Tenn El Pow rfg 6 A 47	1	106	106	106
Tex Ft S 5½A50	3	104	103⅝	104
Tex Cor 5 cvt 44	42	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Tex & P 5 B 77	6	102	102	102
do 5 79 C	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Third A adj 5 60	21	25	24½	24½
Third Av rfg 4s60	2	48	48	48
Trans Co Oil 6½s 38	93	108	107⅝	107⅝
do 6½s 38 xw	4	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
Un Oil Cal 6s 42	10	108½	108½	108½
Un Oil Cal 5s 45 rcts w w	15	99½	99¼	99⅜
Un P 4½s 67	3	99½	99⅜	99⅜
do 1 s 4s 47	3	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
do rfg 4s 2008	12	91⅝	91½	91⅝
Un Drug Dl 5s 53	3	95⅞	95½	95½
U S Rub 5s 47	4	81	80½	80⅝
Ut L & Tr 5s 44	15	94	93⅞	94
Ut P&Lt 5s 44	5	100⅞	100½	100⅞
do 5s 58 ww	6	80½	80½	80½
Vertient Sg 7s 42	1	42	42	42
Va Ry & P 5s34	26	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

STOCKS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Steel	50	58	58	58
Allied Mot Ind	100	10	10	10
Am Com P A	50	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Am Equities	150	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Am Radio	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Yvette	100	4	4	4
Art Metal	50	11½	11½	11½
Asso T & T A	115	63½	62½	63½
Assoc Tel Util	450	22	21⅝	22
Assoc Inv	50	57½	57½	57½
Auburn Auto	900	104½	101	104½
Balab & Katz	35	75	72	75
Banco Kentucky	800	20	20	20
Bendix Aviation	2200	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛
[illegible]				
Insull Util	8000	56⅝	53¼	56
Ind U pf 2d Ser	200	89	88¾	89
Iron Fireman	100	25	25	25
Jeffer Elec	300	31	30¾	31
Katz Drug	150	29	29	29
Ky Ut Jr Cum pf	22	50	50	50
Libby McNeill	150	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Lincoln Print	400	23⅞	23	23⅞
Lincoln Ptg pfd	100	42¼	42¼	42¼
Lion Oil Ref	350	22½	22½	22½
Lynch Glass	1100	20	18¼	20

STOCKS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Majest House Ut	5200	39¼	37⅝	39
Manhat Dearb	300	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Marshall Field	600	30⅜	30	30⅜
Material Serv	50	21	21	21
McGraw El	200	19	19	19
Meadows Mfg	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Merch&Mfrs A	200	28	27	28
MidW Util	15,100	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
do 6pc pf A	200	101	101	101
do 'A' war	100	2	2	2
do 'B' war	10	4	4	4
Midld N Gas 'A'	1450	16½	15	
Midld United	[illegible]			26
do pf	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				
West C Util	450	22⅛	22	22⅛
West P L & Tel	400	25⅜	25	25⅜
Wextark Radio	50	10	10	10
Wis Bank Shares	3350	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Yates Mach	200	7⅝	7	7⅝
Zenith Radio	1300	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝

BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Insull Util 6s 40	51	101	100	101
Chi Rys B 5s27	1	45½	45½	45½
ChiRys A 5s 27	20	61½	60	61½
Chi Rys ctf 5s27	2	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝

LISTED BOND PRICES ARE LITTLE CHANGED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The quoted value of listed bonds was little changed in a quiet trading session on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading was distributed over a wide list with no particularly group receiving unusual attention, and the activity in legal railroad issues and convertible bonds sharply diminished. A firm undertone was displayed, however, and the irregular and narrow movement was slightly upward.

Convertible issues moved forward with stocks, led by Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron 6s and Atchison 4½s, which gained nearly 2 points.

After precipitate drops coincident with report of revolutionary activity in Bolivia, the bonds of that country rallied today. Bolivian 7s of '58, which lost 7 points last week, gained 4 and the 7 per cent certificates recovered a quarter of its loss. German issues were firm with few exceptions. Scandinavian issues were soft. Sao Paulo Convertible 6½s dropped 4 points. Trondhjem 5½s gained 1½ points.

NEW SECURITIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30.—H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., and E. J. Coulon & Co. are offering a new issue of $142,000 City of Beacon, N. Y., 4¼ per cent bonds at prices to yield 4.15 per cent. The bonds are being issued for the installation of a new water system and for street improvement purposes.

H. M. Byllesby & Co. are offering also $200,000 Town of East Providence, R. I., 4¼ per cent bonds at prices to yield from 3.75 to 4.25 per cent. The bonds are issued for highway funding purposes.

Short term financing for East Coast Utilities Co., a subsidiary of Empire Public Service Corporation, will consist of a nwe issue of $900,000 p per cent convertible secured notes, due July 1, 1932, which will be offered this week for public subscription by J. A. W. Iglehéart & Co. of Baltimore, and the Baltimore company. Each $1000 note is convertible at the option of the holder, up to and including July 1, 1931, into 50 shares, and thereafter to maturity into 40 shares of Class A common stock of the Empire Public Service Corporation.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 400 bales. July $2.92; September $2.87; December, $2.88. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam-extra B $3.40; Canton, double extra A, 14-16s $1.65; Japanese crack double extra, $3.25.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

FOREIGN BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Styria 7s 46	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Sweden 5½s 54	2	104½	104½	104½
Swiss Con 8s 40	7	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Swiss 5½s 46	10	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
TohoElPow 7s 55	5	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
do 6s 32	13	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
TokioCity5½ 61	12	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
do 5s 52	1	79	79	79
TokioElLt 6s 53	7	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝
Trondhjm 5½ 57	3	97	97	97
TyrolHyEP7½ 55	2	99	99	99
do 7s 52	10	92	91½	91½
UjigawaElP 7s 45	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
UnStlBurbh 7 51	1	105	105	105
UnStlWk6½ 51A	8	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛
do 6½s 47 A	12	90	89½	89½
UnterelbePL 6s 53	1	83	83	83
UppAust 6½ 57	3	90	89	89
Uruguay 6s 60	10	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
do 6s 64	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
VenetPrMBk 7 52	2	95½	95½	95½
ViennaCity 6 52	4	86⅝	86½	86½
Warsaw City 7 58	6	72	72	72
WestphUElP 6 53	7	81⅝	81	81⅝
Yokohama 6s 61	8	96⅛	96	96

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Lib 3½s 32-47	85	101—1	100—30	101—1
Lib 1 4¼s 32-47	14	102—4	102—2	102—4
Lib 1 4¼s rg 32-47	1	101—31	101—31	101—31
Lib 4 4¼s 33-38	369	102—27	102—24	102—27
Lib 4 4¼s rg 33-38	1	102—21	102—21	102—21
Treas 4¼s 47-52	1	112—21	112—21	112—21
Treas 3¾s 46-56	108	105—30	105—30	105—30
Treas 3⅜s 1940-43	71	101—26	101—23	101—26
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	1	101—26	101—26	101—26

LEAD ORE DOWN $2.50 IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 30.—Lower slab zinc quotations failed to weaken the price of concentrates in the Joplin market last week, but the late drop of $3 a ton in the pig lead quotations sent lead from $62.50 to $60 a ton. Prime Western grades of zinc brought $29 and floats $28 a ton.

Purchase of zinc was reported at 7310 dry tons, which was almost 1000 tons less than the week's output, but all of the zinc available at present levels. Three of the major producers have refused to sell concentrates on these levels.

Production for the present week will be lowered to around 5500 tons from 10,000 tons of the past week, as a result of the annual Fourth of July vacation shutdown, which this year will not be nearly as extensive as in previous years. Some increases in production may be forthcoming from mines able to stimulate production by longer hours of operation. Such a practice is being resorted to in an effort to reduce costs, and with success.

Some reduction in smelter output of slab Shipment for the week follows:

OKLAHOMA.

	Zinc. Tons.	Lead. Tons.
Admiralty Zinc Co.	48	26
Adams M. Co.	346	.....
American Zinc Co.	60	58
Beck M. Co.	99	.....
Bilharz M. Co.	238	.....
Blue Bonnett M. Co.	122	.....
Canadian M. and D. Co.	379	100
California M. Co.	105	.....
Century M. Co.	58	.....
Canam M. Co., Golden Hawk	94	.....
Canam Southside	100	.....
Canam Foch	143	.....
Commerce M. and R. Co., Beaver	60	.....
Commerce Bird Dog	172	.....
Commerce Blue Goose	399	.....
Commerce Grace Walker	261	.....
Columbus M. Co.	55	4
Consolidated L. and Z. Co.	347	109
Cortez-King Brand M. Co.	173	61
De Mier-King Mo. Co.	43	.....
Davis M. Co.	60	.....
Eagle-Picher Lead Co.	494	248
Eleventh Hour M. Co.	172	23
Evans-Wallower Lead Co.	119	.....
Glendale M. Co.	40	.....
Goodluck M. Co.	52	.....
Howe M. Co.	53	.....
Interstate Z. and L. Co.	356	.....
John L. M. Co.	48	.....
Justright M. Co	59	.....
L. & G. M. Co.	232	.....
Massell M. Co.	54	53
Mary M. M. Co.	61	.....
New Chicago M. Co.	16	.....
Oko M. Co.	108	.....
Pioneer L. and Z. Co.	75	.....
Retriever M. Co.	295	.....
Rialto M. Co.	112	.....
Skelton L. and Z. Co.	722	180
Thurer M. Co.	107	.....
Tri-State Zinc, Inc.	105	10
Velie M. Co.	106	.....
Sundries	7	.....
Totals	6,730	1,095

Value: Zinc, $195,750; lead, $68,437; total, $264,187.

KANSAS.

	Zinc. Tons.	Lead. Tons.
B. H. & E. M. Co.	60	10
Boska M. Co.	72	71
Commerce M. and R. Co., Webber	395	.....
Commerce West Side	278	.....
Commerce Wilbur	400	.....
Consolidated L. and Z. Co.	171	53
Glendale M. Co.	41	.....
Interstate Z. and L. Co.	223	.....
Kansas Exploration Co.	99	.....
Kansas Line M. Co.	23	24
Lucky Jew M. Co.	20	.....
Mid-Continent L. and Z. Co.	.....	185
Missouri-Kansas Zinc Co.	521	.....
Peru M Co.	115	43
Quapaw M. Co.	296	.....
Semple M. Co.	112	.....
C. W. Squires	11	.....
Tri-State Zinc, Inc.	56	4
Sundries	4	7
Totals	2,907	397

Value: Zinc, $85,913; lead, $24,813; total, $111,726.

MISSOURI.

	Zinc. Tons.	Lead. Tons.
Missouri-Kansas Zinc Co.	61	.....
Lemmons M. Co.	55	.....
Sundries	.....	23
Totals	116	23

Value: Zinc, $3364; lead, $1438; total, $4802.

DISTRICT.

This week: Zinc, 9863 tons, value $286,027; lead, 1515 tons, value $94,688; total value, $380,715.

Year to date: 26 weeks: Zinc, 246,234 tons, value $8,491,154; lead, 26,619 tons, value $1,817,189; total value, $10,300,343.

ASK I. C. C. AUTHORIZATION FOR $20,000,000 ISSUE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Colorado & Southern Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the issue and sale by it of $20,000,000 in 4½ per cent bonds. The funds will reimburse the road's treasury for expenditures made in paying off debts and in financing railroad construction in Texas.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 30.—Total sales amounted to 980 shares, compared with 642 shares Saturday. Bond sales were $2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rate, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Chicago Ry Equipment	134	15½	15½	15½		15	
Chi. Ry. Equip. pfd 1.75	215	23	23	23	•1	23	24
Coca-Cola Bottling 1	100	51	51	51	— ⅛	51	51½
Ely & Walker 2	60	27	27	27	• ⅛	26½	27
Elder Mfg. A 5	20	70	70	70	• ½	70	73
First National Bank 3	25	79	79	79			79
Hamilton-Brown	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		3½	4½
Int. Shoe pfd 6	55	106¼	106⅛	106¼	— ¼		
International Shoe 3	55	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54	54½
Independent Packing pfd	25	75	75	75	—3	75	78
Johnson-S.-S. 2.50	100	43⅝	43½	43⅝	— ⅛	43½	44
Missouri Portland Cement 2	15	30	30	30	— ⅝	30	31
McQuay-Norris 2	10	38	38	38	—2		39
Southwest Bell pfd 7	5	120¼	120¼	120¼		120⅛	120½
St. Louis Bank Bldg. & E. 1	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛		10¼
Stix, Baer & Fuller 1.50	36	20	19	20		19½	20
Wagner Electric 2b	55	22	21⅝	22		21⅞	22
United Railway 4s	xx2	68	68	68		68	69

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Nat Bank 8	200	205
Bremen Bank 12	450	.....
Franklin A Trust Co 12	230	240
xJefferson Bank 12	250	300
United Bank and Trust 6	.....	150
Mercantile Commerce 15	245	247
Mississippi Valley 12	.....	271
St. Louis Union Trust 16	500	575
xTitle Guaranty Trust	.....	10
xAlligator Co	.....	15
A S Aloe com 2.50	.....	33½
A S Aloe pfd 7	97	99
[illegible]		

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Laclede Steel Co. 2*	40	42
Laclede-Christy 1.25		
xMeletio Sea Food 2		
do pfd 7		
xMarathon Shoe	95	100
xMeyer-Blanke 1.25		15
xdo pfd 7		
xMermod, Jaccard pfd 7		
Moloney El. "A" 4	54	
Michigan-Davis	21	
National Candy 1st pfd 7	107	
do 2d pfd 7		
[illegible]		
xWagner Elec Corp pfd 7	105	
City & Sub Pub Ser 5s		82
East St. Louis & Sub Co 5s	95⅝	
Houston Oil 5½s	102¼	
Moloney Elec 5½s	94½	
Nat Bearing Met 6s	102	
xPierce Bldg 5s	95	100
xPontiac R Ext 5s	99	
Scruggs 7s	97	
Scullin Steel 6s		
St. Louis Car 6s	98	
Wright Bldg 5s	97	
xLittle R & H Spgs Ry 4s	85	

*Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.
xLast sale. No sales were made today.
xx (000) omitted in bond sales.
(b) Includes extras.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is a list of stocks traded in on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations (sales 00 omitted):

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is a list of bid and asked prices for stocks of leading New York bank and trust companies:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, June 30.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today's range of prices.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
Gilchrist	20	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Gillette	38	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Hath Ont 'B'	100	21	21	21
New Eng T & T	95	144	143	143
North Butte	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Quincy	183	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ry & Lt Sec	20	66	65	66
Torrington	85	53½	53	53
Unit Shot Mach	466	61½	61	61½
Util Hyd & Rails	353	9⅝	8⅞	8

Cotton Seed Meal.

Cottonseed meal, 41 per cent was quoted, $40, and 43 per cent at $42.50 per ton.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Trading in cotton was very quiet today with early declines under some liquidation and local selling on a favorable view of the forecast for unsettled weather or showers in the South, followed by rallies on covering.

The failure of the better weather forecast to bring in more selling probably led to part of the buying. July was selling around 13.50c or 9 points net lower and new October at 13.02c during the middle of the afternoon when new crop positions were within a point or two either way of Saturday's closing quotations.

By the Associated Press.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 11 points lower: July 13.46c, Oct. 13.25-.27c, Dec. 13.42c, Jan. 13.46c. New contracts—Oct. 12.98c, Dec. 13.15c, Jan. 13.21-.22c, March 13.43c, May 13.63c, spot steady; middling 13.55c.

Cotton steady to 11 points off, unchanged under scattered selling or realizing by some of last week's buyers who may have been influenced by last night's forecast for showers in the eastern belt.

Offerings were light, however, while there was some buying on the relatively steady early showing of Liverpool and after selling off to 13.48 for July and 12.93 for the new October contract, prices held fairly steady before the session had advanced far. New Orleans was relatively weak and sold some cotton here during the early trading. Additional July notices were reported in the market here estimated at 2500 bales, including cotton for delivery at Savannah. Liverpool cable reported one of the large Worth street goods houses reports that their sales of cotton goods for June were fully 20 per cent larger than their May business.

Trading was quiet later in the morning. The outlook for rather unsettled weather with showers in some parts of the South did not seem clear enough to bring in selling of importance and after easing off to 13.41 for July and 12.93 for the new October contract or about 9 to 18 points net lower, the market rallied a point or two from the lowest and was quiet but steady at midday.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet 18 points down. Sales 5..; low middling 11.26c, middling 12.7..; good middling 13.41c, receipts 1678; stock 387,661.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 30.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prv. Close.
[illegible]				
December	13.17	13.11	13.14-.15	

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. 13.20c; March 13.38c; May 13.58c; July 13.12c; Oct. 12.90c; Dec. 13.14c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, June 30.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	12.93	12.93	12.93
Oct.	13.10	13.05	13.09
Dec.	13.27	13.20	13.22
Jan.	13.31	13.31	13.31

SOUND INVESTMENTS

Smith, Moore & Co.

509 Olive St.

JUNE BUSINESS BELOW AVERAG[E] FOR FIVE YEA[RS]

Slump More Pronounc[ed] in Production Than [in] Distribution, Federal [Re]serve Bank Reports.

Few optimistic notes are fo[und] in the monthly review of agri[cul]tural, industrial, trade and fin[an]cial conditions in the Eighth F[ed]eral Reserve District issued by [the] Federal Reserve Bank of St. Lo[uis] today.

"The volume of trade and ind[us]try in this district during the p[ast] 30 days continued considerably [be]low that of the same time a y[ear] earlier, and the level reached co[m]pared unfavorably with the aver[age] for the corresponding period d[ur]ing the past five years," said [the] review.

"The tendency to slow down [ex]tended to retailing, wholesal[ing] and manufacturing, but was som[e]what more pronounced in produc[tion] than distribution of commo[di]ties. Output in virtually all man[u]facturing lines was smaller in M[ay] than in April, and except in a li[m]ited number of industries affect[ed] by seasonal increase in demand, t[he] pace since June 1 has not been [ac]celerated.

"The movement of seasonal goo[ds] through both wholesale and ret[ail] channels was retarded to some e[x]tent by cool weather. Lines pa[r]ticularly affected were appar[el,] boots and shoes, millinery, men[s'] hats, groceries, sporting goo[ds,] hardware and electrical suppli[es.] Agricultural prospects in the di[s]trict improved slightly during M[ay,] but conditions are spotty and u[n]even, due to drouth during Ap[ril,] May and early June, and to [ex]treme low temperatures during [the] past winter.

"In the iron and steel industr[y a] rather marked slump occurred [in] new orders booked, both as co[m]pared with the preceding 30 d[ays] and the corresponding period [a] year ago. Building continued [be]low a year ago, but showed an [up]ward trend as compared with A[pril.]

"The general employment si[tua]tion was less satisfactory tha[n a] month earlier. Seasonal occ[upa]tions absorbed large number[s of] workers, but failed to take u[p] the slack occasioned by release[s from] industrial plants and railroads[. An] increase in idleness among cle[rical] help in the large cities was note[d. A] general overplus of farm labo[r ex]isted, due partly to ideal we[ather] conditions which permitted fa[rmers] to perform much of their [work] without the aid of hired help."

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND S[ILVER]

LEAD, ZINC AND COPP[ER]

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND [...]

NEW YORK RUBBER [...]

JUNE BUSINESS BELOW AVERAGE FOR FIVE YEARS

Slump More Pronounced in Production Than in Distribution, Federal Reserve Bank Reports.

Few optimistic notes are found in the monthly review of agricultural, industrial, trade and financial conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis today.

"The volume of trade and industry in this district during the past 30 days continued considerably below that of the same time a year earlier, and the level reached compared unfavorably with the average for the corresponding period during the past five years," said the review.

"The tendency to slow down extended to retailing, wholesaling and manufacturing, but was somewhat more pronounced in production than distribution of commodities. Output in virtually all manufacturing lines was smaller in May than in April, and except in a limited number of industries affected by seasonal increase in demand, the pace since June 1 has not been accelerated.

"The movement of seasonal goods through both wholesale and retail channels was retarded to some extent by cool weather. Lines particularly affected were apparel, boots and shoes, millinery, men's hats, groceries, sporting goods, hardware and electrical supplies. Agricultural prospects in the district improved slightly during May, but conditions are spotty and uneven, due to drouth during April, May and early June, and to extreme low temperatures during the past winter.

"In the iron and steel industry a rather marked slump occurred in new orders booked, both as compared with the preceding 30 days and the corresponding period a year ago. Building continued below a year ago, but showed an upward trend as compared with April.

"The general employment situation was less satisfactory than a month earlier. Seasonal occupations absorbed large numbers of workers, but failed to take up all the slack occasioned by releases of industrial plants and railroads. An increase in idleness among clerical help in the large cities was noted. A general overplus of farm labor existed, due partly to ideal weather conditions which permitted farmers to perform much of their work without the aid of hired help."

The Terminal Railroad interchanged 217,226 loaded freight cars in May, against 211,707 in April and 244,051 in May, 1929. During the first nine days of June, it interchanged 62,388, against 68,471 in the first nine days of June, 1929. Passenger traffic of the Terminal's 28 connecting lines was 14 per cent under that of May, 1929. Commercial failures in May numbered 133, with liabilities of $4,959,105, against 107, with liabilities of $1,215,307 in May, 1929.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

[illegible]

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

[illegible]

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

[illegible]

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xOddd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted.

STOCKS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Sup B	2	8	7⅝	8
Ala Gt South 7G	1	105	105	105
Allegheny Gas	2	5	4⅞	5
Alum Goods 1.20	1	18	18	18
Alum Ltd	1	160	160	160
Am Brit & Cont	2	4	3⅞	3⅞
Am CP&LA 3R	2	37	37	37
Am CP&LB 10pcF	19	16½	15⅝	16½
††Am CPA 10pcF	47	24	22¾	24
Am Com P opt w	219	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Con Oilfields	4	3-16	⅛	⅛
[illegible]				

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
N Jer Zinc 2	1	66½	66½	66½
††Newmont Min 4	2	87⅞	87	87⅞
Newport Co 2	4	22⅞	22	22
N Y R & B A	1	9	9	9
NYT 6½pc pf6½	x100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
Niag H P n .40	46	17⅝	16¾	17⅝
Niag Hu PA war n	10	4½	4⅜	4½
do P B war n	24	10⅜	9⅞	10
Niag Shar Md .40	2	14½	14	14¼
††Nipis Mines .30	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Norand Mines 2	9	23	22	22½
North War pf 3	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible]				

DOMESTIC BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Kan G & E 4½ 80	14	94	93½	93½
Kelvinat 3 36 xw	4	91	90	91
Kop G&C 5½ 50	19	102⅝	102½	102½
Kop G & C 5 47	2	98	98	98
Leh P S 6A2026	15	104½	104	104
L Star Gas 5 42	9	97	97	97
Lou P & L 5 57	8	97⅛	97	97
Man Po 5½A51	2	99	99	99
Mass Gas 5¼46	18	103	103	103
Mass Gas 5 55	13	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
McC Rad6 43ww	1	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Mead Cor6A45ww	5	97	97	97
M West Util 5 35	2	97⅝	97¾	97⅝
M West Util 5 33	1	99½	99½	99½
Minn P&L 4½ 78	14	92⅝	92½	92½
M West Util 5 32	10	100	100	100
Mo Pac 5 H 80	8	99¼	99⅛	99¼
Mor & Co 7½ 30	4	100½	100½	100½
Narragansett 5 57	5	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
Nat P&L 6 A2026	7	105⅛	105¼	105⅛
Nat P&L 5B2030	5	91	91	91
Nat Pub Ser 5 78	6	75½	75⅛	75⅜
Newb (JJ) 5½40	8	97¾	97	97
NY P&Lt 4½s67	8	94½	94¼	94½
Niag Sh 5½s 50	52	102	101⅝	101⅝
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

WHEAT PRICE DOWN; CROP MOVEMENT GAINS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 30.—The wheat market started the new week with a setback in prices.

Final prices were 1⅝c to 1¾c lower. Corn finished 1c off on July and ⅝c on September.

Lower Liverpool cable, rain in Canada, larger supplies on ocean passage and report of size of arrivals of newly harvested wheat at principal southwest primary terminals, were bearish influences at work in the market. Liverpool wheat closed 2⅛d lower.

Winnipeg sold off more than 2c early.

Wheat here ranged down 1½c early and corn was fractionally lower.

July wheat opened at 87¼c, soft wheat 92c; December wheat 97c; July corn 75c; Sept. corn 73¾c and December corn 66½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 249,200 bushels, compared with 116,200 a week ago and 189,000 a year ago, included 125 cars local and 53 through. Corn receipts, which were 116,600 bushels, compared with 53,200 week ago and 422,800 a year ago, included 103 cars local and 16 through. Oats receipts, which were 112,200 bushels, compared with 123,200 a week ago and 121,000 a year ago, included 43 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts were 22 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Monday were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, new, 95c; No. 3 red winter, 92c; sample grade red winter, new, 88c; No. 1 red garlicky, new, 80c; No. 3 red garlicky, 90c; No. 2 hard, 88c.

Corn—No. 6 mixed, 71c; No. 1 yellow, 77@77½c; No. 2 yellow, 77c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; No. 4 yellow, 75c; No. 5 yellow, 74c; No. 6 yellow, 72½c; sample grade yellow, 70½c; No. 1 white, 81½c; No. 2 white, 82c; No. 4 white, 77c; No. 6 white, 72c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38c; No. 3 white, 37@37½c; sample grade white oats, 35@35¼c.

WHEAT PRICE DOWN AS NEW GRAIN MOVES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Wheat moving from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas harvest fields into grain centers today proved to be more than prices could stand up under. The volume of arrivals at primary points was about two and one-half times that of a week ago, but not equal to record-breaking onrush of wheat a year ago. Harvest operations were reported as continuing with mostly ideal conditions.

Wheat closed unsettled 1⅛-1¼c a bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Corn closed ⅝-1⅛c down, oats a shade to ⅝c off, and provisions varying from 5c decline to an equal gain.

Influenced by rains in Canada, enlarged supplies on ocean passage and by lower quotations at Liverpool, wheat prices here went lower early today.

A further depressing factor was big arrivals of newly harvested domestic wheat at the principal primary terminals Southwest. Opening ⅞c to 1⅜c off, Chicago wheat afterward declined a little more and then rallied somewhat. Corn and oats were also easier, with corn starting ⅜c to ⅞c down and subsequently keeping near to the initial range. Provisions held steady.

Downturns of wheat prices today automatically forced into action numerous stop-loss selling orders, and this circumstances added momentum at times to the swing of the market toward lower levels. Meanwhile, at Hutchinson, Kan., alone more than 1000 carloads of new wheat were received from adjacent farms, and Enid, Ok., had more than 500 cars. The amount of wheat afloat for Europe was also augmented, being 2,419,000 bushels greater than a week ago.

Rains in Canada continued to be reported. Advices were also at hand that domestic spring wheat sections too had been treated to moisture. Handicaps on friends of higher prices were likewise increased by indications that export business in North American wheat remained of relatively small volume, with the Liverpool market today closing weak, and with corn quotations here touching a new low-price record for the season.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—Wheat receipts, 533 cars; down 1½c to 4½c; No. 2 dark hard, 81½c to 86½c; No. 3, 81½c to 84½c; No. 2 hard, 80c to 84c; No. 3, 79c to 82c; No. 2 red, 83c to 85c nominally; No. 3, 80c to 82c nominally. Close—July, 82½c; September, 86⅜c; December, 91c. Corn—Receipts, 113 cars; down 1c to 2c; No. 2 white, 75c to 76c; No. 3, 73½c; No. 2 yellow, 76c to 77½c; No. 3, 75c to 76c nominally; No. 2 mixed, 72¾c; No. 3, 71c. Close—July, 71⅜c; September, 71c; December, 68⅜c. Oats—Receipts, 18 cars; tone down ½c; No. 2 white, 35½c to 36½ nominally; No. 3, 35c. Milo maize, $1.69 to $1.73. Kafir, $1.45 to $1.57 nominally. Rye, 45c to 47c. Barley, 44c to 47½c nominally.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Wheat—No. 2 [illegible]

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

[illegible]

RAILROAD EARNINGS

[illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

[illegible]

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

[illegible]

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

[illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

[illegible]

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Inv Inc	5	8½
do new units	63	70
Alex Hamilton Inv A	10	20
Alliance Inv Corp com	20	23
Am Brit & Cont 6pct pfd	60	[illegible]
Am & Cont Corp	16	18
Am Founders	12⅝	13⅝
Am Founders 6pct 1st pf	42½	46½
Am Founders 7 pct 1st pf	47	51
Am Founders 1-70 pct	17c	21c
Am Founders conv pfd ctfs	85	.....
Am Founders war	2	.....
Am Founders 1-40 com	20c	30c
A & Gen Securities Corp A	21	.....
A & Gen Securities Corp B	5	.....
[illegible]		
do 8 pct pf	107	110
Deposited Bank Sh Series	10½	11¼
do Series B	9½	10⅝
Federated Cap	9	11
do units	28	30
First Am Corps	8⅝	9⅝
Fixed Trust Shares A	18⅝	.....
do B	16	.....
General Equity A	7	8
Granger Trade	19	.....
Guardian Inv Tr	20	23
do pfd	20	24
do pfd ww	22	26
Gude Winmill Trad	35	45
Incorp Equities	19	26
Incorp Investors	47	50
Insurance Trust Shares	9⅝	10⅝
Int Securities Corp of Am A	49	.....

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
do B	20	.....
do 6 pct pf	88	.....
do 6½ pct pf	92	.....
Investment Co. of Am	37	41
do pf	89	95
Investment Trust Assoc	24	26
Investment Trust of N Y	9⅝	10⅝
Investment Trust Associates	18	22
Investors Trustee Shares	17¼	19¼
Jackson & Curtis Invest Assoc	49	51⅝
Jackson Securities Corp pf	97	100
Joint Investors	35	
Leaders of Industry	10¼	11
Mass Investors Trust	40½	42⅝
Mohawk Invest	59¼	62⅝
[illegible]		
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A	9⅛	10
do B	9⅛	10⅛
Union Financial A	8½	10
United Cap A Units	30	
do B Units	40	
United Ins Trust Shares F	15⅝	17¼
United NY Bk & Trust Shrs C	16⅝	18⅝
U S El Lt & Pow Shares A	35½	37½
United Oil Trust Shrs H	10⅝	11⅛
U S & British Int Co Ltd A	22	.....
do B	5	.....
do Ltd $3 pf	42	.....
U S Elec Lt & Pow Shares B	9¼	10⅛
United Founders 1-70th	26c	30c

SHORT COVERING ON CURB LIFTS PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Stocks made a general advance on the curb market today. Prices worked almost steadily higher, and leading shares closed 1 to 4 points above the Saturday finals.

Trading, nevertheless, was quiet and the improvement was largely attributable to short covering. Operators were not inclined to take much of a position in view of the uncertainty, especially in this holiday week, when the market is expected to be quiet.

Electric Bond and Share rallied 4 points and finished nearly at the top. Utilities up a point included Central States Electric, American Superpower, United Gas and United Light "A," while American Gas and Electric advanced more than 4 points. Niagara Hudson and Associated Gas and Electric "A" were fractionally higher.

Technicolor featured the specialties, climbing more than 4 points on a continuation of covering. Noranda, Fokker, Mead Johnson, Deere, A. O. Smith, Celanese preferred and Swift International rose 1 to 4. Dow Chemical and Newport were heavy.

A rally of more than 2 points in Goldman Sachs Trading featured the investment trust shares. Oils were quiet but higher.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent, but subsequently was raised to 3 and then to 3½ as the rate advanced on the big board.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 30 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS — Receipts, 11,500; fairly active; mostly 5c to 10c higher; sows strong to 25c higher; bulk 150 to 260 pounds, $9.25@9.35; most 110 to 140 pounds, $8.50@9.15; bulk sows, $7.90@9.15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; calves, 1500; a few desirable steers steady; others 25c lower [illegible]

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

[illegible]

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, June 30. — The day's corporation news is mixed with May railroad statements again prominent.

Another favorable development in the oil industry is the report that Yates Pool (Texas) operations will continue to curtail production for another six months from July 1. New allotment calls for a reduction of 10,000 barrels from present figure to 100,000 barrels daily.

American Eagle Aircraft to offer plane for $1000.

Anaconda Copper Mining subsidiary reduces prices brass and copper materials 1 cent a pound.

Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. May net operating income up 76 per cent; five months, off 15 per cent.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. May net operating income off 38 per cent; 5 months 35 per cent under year ago.

Continental Can Co. to establish factory adjoining Campbell Soup Co.'s Camden plant; will employ about 600 with annual payroll $1,500,000.

Central of Georgia Railway May net operating income off 32.6 per cent; five months, 18.7 per cent below year ago.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. May net operating income off 30 per cent; five months, 24 per cent below year ago.

Colorado & Southern Railway May net operating income up 84.3 per cent; five months, 13.3 per cent under year ago.

Eastern Utilities Associates May balance, before depreciation, off 13 per cent; 12 months, up 3.7 per cent.

General Motors Fisher body and Chevrolet plants to close for vacation period June 30-July 5.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad May net operating income off 8.4 per cent; five months 12.4 per cent below year ago.

Jewel Tea sales four weeks to June 14 off 9.1 per cent; sales first 24 weeks 3.6 per cent below year ago.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. May net operating income off 29 per cent; 5 months, 30 per cent below year ago.

National Steel Corporation shows $1.50 common share in quarter ended March 31.

Standard Oil of N. J. advances price domestic aviation gasoline ½ cent to 13 cents a gallon.

United Fruit reduces fare to Havana from $85 to $70 with round trips cut to $110. Cristobal round trip charge reduced from $290 to $260.

Western Pacific R. R. May net operating deficit $179,120 vs. deficit $82,705; five months $579,898 vs. surplus $625,505.

Winnipeg Electric City Council [illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[illegible]

NEW YORK EXCURSIONS via NICKEL PLATE ROAD

SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

$53.34 Round Trip 30 Days Return Limit

$66.27 Round Trip 60 Days Return Limit

7 Days All-Expense Tours

Personally Escorted to Niagara Falls and New York City

Saturdays in July and August

$120 Round Trip

Two Days at Niagara Falls—Three Days at New York. Hudson River and Lake Erie Steamer Trips—Sightseeing. Meals; Pullman; Hotel, etc., included in cost of ticket. Ask for folder describing these delightful tours.

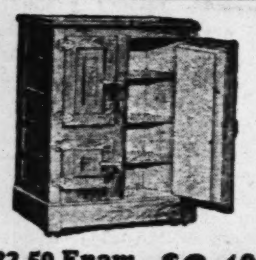
For Application Blanks. Reservations and full details, call at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, or address C. H. Garn, General Agent, 452 Planters Bldg. St. Louis

Telephone CHestnut 7360

UNION HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

12 SPECIALS For Tuesday

All at Amazing Savings



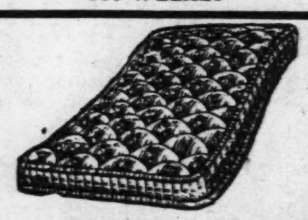
$32.50 Enam. Refrigerator $24.95 — 50c WEEKLY

$47.50 Porcelain Gas Range $39.95 — $3 MONTHLY

Hoosier Cabinet $39.75 — 75c WEEKLY

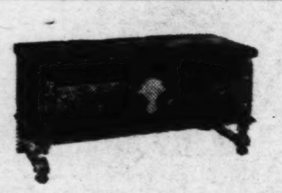
$12.95 Ivory Crib $9.75 — 50c WEEKLY

$18 Helical Coil Spring $9.95 — 50c WEEKLY



All-Cotton Mattress $6.95 — 50c WEEKLY

Simmons Steel Bed $4.98 — 50c WEEKLY



$22.50 Walnut Cedar Chest $16.75 — 50c WEEKLY

$19.75 Console Table $9.75 — 50c WEEKLY

$7.95 Pull-Up Chair $4.98 — 50c WEEKLY

$35 9x12 Velvet Rugs $22.95 — 50c WEEKLY

$39.75 3-Pc. Fiber Suite $29.75 — $2 MONTHLY

Hear Ann Walsh every morning at 10:10 o'Clock over KMOX talk about "Your Home and Mine."

Exchange Stores Located at—206 N. 12th St., 7th and Market, 616-18 Franklin, 6106-08-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Hodiamont.

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE

CHILDREN, 11, 'STEAL' WEBSTER HORSE SHOW

Miss Dutheil Tupper the Sponsor and Robert Murtz the Star Performer.

Two 11-year-old riding enthusiasts dominated a horse show at the Webster Riding Stables, Rockhill road and Warder avenues, Webster Groves, yesterday. Miss Dutheil Tupper sponsored the show and Robert Mertz "stole" it from the adult performers.

Dutheil, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, 700 South Hanley road, stood at the judges' stand, clad in white riding costume, and solemnly saw that all the events were run properly. It was her second attempt at promotion, but last year's affair had only three classes and she didn't consider she had won her spurs, or blue ribbon.

Robert Mertz has been "stealing" shows for several years. Yesterday he made the spectators gasp in admiration when he put Lite Foot, his favorite mount, through a bag of high school tricks, such as telling his age by pawing the ground and waving his hoof at the crowd to acknowledge applause.

Winners in the various classes were as follows: Three-gaited open class, Jean Janey, owned by A. N. Engle, rider Norma Engle; fine harness, Peggy, owned and driven by R. W. Brown; model two and three-year-olds, Dazy Ann, owned by R. W. Brown; ponies under saddle, Topsy, owned by Otis Brown; three-gaited combination class, Bow Boy, owned by Fred J. Berkley; Topsy, owned and ridden by Otis Brown; three-gaited saddlers, Gardenia, owned and ridden by Betty Van da Linda; five-gaited championship, Norma Peavine, owned and ridden by Norma Engle; poloponies, Caterer, owned and ridden by Mary Elizabeth Musick; girls, 16 years old and under, Sarah Davis, owner and rider of Will Rogers; potato race, team of Jack Berkley, Dan Fischel and Spencer Dickerson! touch and out, Two Tone, R. C. Saunders, owner and rider and roadster class, Joe, owned by Lawson Watts.

MUNY OPERA CUSTOMERS HALT SHOW AND GET RAIN CHECKS

Whistle and Clap Hands When Effort Is Made to Continue in Drizzle.

Spectators at the final performance of "The New Moon" in the Municipal Theater last night brought the performance to an end at 9:55 o'clock by whistling, clapping hands and shouting until the actors found it impossible to continue. The first act, delayed in starting a half hour because of rain, and once interrupted for the same reason, had been about half completed.

A light drizzle was falling when the audience manifested its displeasure. Guy Robertson, the leading man, asked for quiet and inquired what was wanted. "Rain checks," was the answer. After a conference off stage Robertson announced that the show would go on. More noise from the audience and another off-stage conference followed.

The stage was then darkened and it was announced that the performance would be called off if the rain had not stopped in 15 minutes. The management announced that rain checks could be exchanged for tickets to any performance of "Blossom Time," scheduled to start tonight for a week's run.

MICHIGAN CENSUS 4,818,371

This Is Gain of 1,139,641 for the Decade.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 30.—An Associated Press tabulation of reports from census enumerators today gave Michigan a 1930 population of 4,818,371. This represents a net increase of 1,139,641 during the the decade. Thirty-five of the State's 83 counties registered a total population gain of 1,243,507 while 48 showed a total decrease of 103,866.

More than half the State's population or 2,980,134 persons, live in 41 cities of 8000 or more population. The lower peninsula of Michigan has a population of 4,517,478 while the upper peninsula has 300,893.

4TH OF JULY EXCURSIONS $6.00

LOUISVILLE & RETURN

Good leaving 9:47 PM, July 3rd Returning, Leave Louisville, 10:40 PM, July 4th, $10.00, LOUISVILLE & RETURN. Good leaving 9:47 PM, July 3rd. Returning leave Louisville on any train (except NATIONAL LIMITED) to and including 10:40 PM, July 6th.

Tickets Will Be Honored in Sleeping Cars on Payment of Regular Pullman Charges.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

BALTIMORE & OHIO

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way to Hold Lower
FALSE TEETH
Firmly in Place

Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen, Wolff-Wilson or any other drug store.

SPECIAL
Tuesday Lunch

CHICKEN PIE
Like Mother Bakes
20c

Kidney Bean Salad
10c

FORUM CAFETERIA
307 North Seventh St.

ADVERTISEMENT

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST

Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, unpleasant breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready to use, sold in all drug stores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

4th of July EXCURSIONS

CLEVELAND...$10.00
ROUND TRIP
Leave St. Louis 3:30 p. m. July 3; returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. (Eastern Time) July 4.
Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

PITTSBURGH . $10.00
ROUND TRIP
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. July 3; returning leave Pittsburgh 9:30 p. m. July 4. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

DETROIT.....$18.00
TOLEDO.....$16.50
ROUND TRIP
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. July 3 and July 5. RETURN LIMIT JULY 20. Tickets good in coaches, also sleeping cars on payment Pullman charges. Children half fare.

DETROIT.....$11.00
TOLEDO.....$10.00
ROUND TRIP
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. July 3; good returning until Sunday night July 6. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

DETROIT.....$10.00
TOLEDO.....$ 9.00
ROUND TRIP
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. July 4 and 5; good returning until Sunday night July 6. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

Tickets at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4283 and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Continuing for Three More Days

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

THIS super-value-giving sale will be continued Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. New added seasonable items make the offerings extra attractive.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS 88c
Jiffy Metal Tub ice cream freezer. Improved dasher with self-adjusting wood bars for quicker freezing. 2-quart size.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS $3.15
"Fre-Zee-Zee" ice cream freezers have enclosed cast iron gears, wood tub and many other superior qualities. Three-quart size.

ELECTRIC FANS $13.50
10-inch oscillating electric fan. Three speed switch. Body and guard are black enamel finish.

ELECTRIC FANS $9.85
10-inch oscillating electric fan, quiet, good-looking and gives real comfort. Three speed switch.

First Quality—Full-Fashioned
Smart Silk Hose
$1.25 Values, Special

All First Quality

89c

Beautiful silk hose—every pair first quality—with reinforced feet and tops. All regular sizes. All the popular Summer shades. Clear, even weave. Launder nicely.

Sheer chiffon all-over Silk Hose, reinforced foot and modified French heel. $1.95 value, $1.19

Non-Run Rayon Lingerie
79c to 98c Values

This rayon is woven on a new loom, and has the special weave which stops runs. It is lustrous, sheer and durable. In pastel shades. All sizes for women and misses. Trimmed in various ways. Panties, shorties, pirate panties, step-ins and vests.

49c

Men's "Otis"
Pincheck Pants
88c

Genuine Otis Pincheck Fabric. Pants, which will launder perfectly. They will give good service. Regular sizes.

Men's Union Suits
$1.00 Value
59c

Men's athletic-style union suits of English broadcloth; taped arm holes, elastic waistbands. Sizes 36 to 46.

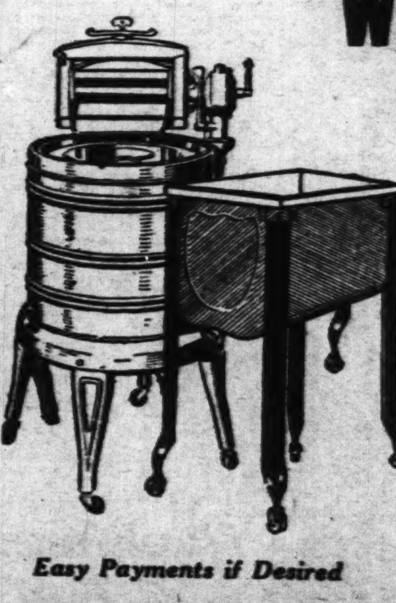
White Broadcloth Shirts
$1, $1.25 and $1.50 Values

Neckband and collar-attached shirts tailored of excellent quality English broadcloth in white and blue. Cut full in width and length. Also included fancy striped madras shirts.

77c

Sizes 14 to 17

2 Portable Tubs & "Kenmore" Washer



$69.50 Cash Del.

$5.00 Down
$7.00 Monthly

The Kenmore washer is guaranteed for 10 years, and washes the finest silks, and heavy woolen blankets quickly and thoroughly. It is mechanically perfect and hundreds are in use in St. Louis. The two tubs are made of heavy galvanized iron, have roller casters, and brass self drains.

Easy Payments if Desired

Grass Shears
Grass Catcher
16-In. Defiance
Lawn Mower
All for Only
$7.80

Here is an extremely timely offer. The Defiance mower cuts a swath 16 inches wide, has four self-sharpening blades, equipped throughout with ball bearings and compares with $15 to $20 mower favorably.

Feature Values

GOLF BALLS—"Aristo" golf balls are properly balanced, have best quality rubber windings and high-grade cover 3 for $1.70

GOLF BAGS—Made of heavy gray duck, trimmed throughout with brown cowhide leather. Padded leather sling, metal bottom $6.95

GOLF CLUBS—"W. L. S." matched model wood clubs, fancy face. Fairly large heads. Black calf grip, right hand only, each $4.95

TENNIS BALLS—"W. L. S." tennis balls, perfectly balanced. Guaranteed as good as any American ball made..... 3 for $1.05

RACKET COVERS—Moistureproof racket cover made of tan rubberized fabric. Pocket for carrying three tennis balls, each $1.15

TENNIS RACKETS—Built for the hardest of play under all conditions. Strung with high-grade strings. Perfectly balanced.. $6.95

CASTING RODS—Double grip steel casting rod. Cork handle with locking reel band and detachable finger hook, five feet................ $1.98

BAMBOO FLY RODS—Good quality three-piece split bamboo fly rod with extra tip joint. Cork grip, nickel plated mountings. 9 feet $4.98

"X-PERT REELS—Genuine nickel silver frame with inlaid bakelite ring in head. 100-yard line capacity. Adjustable spool caps $4.98

SUN SUITS—98c value. Tots' sun suits, size 2, 4 and 6 years. Made of soft rayon. White tops, red, or blue trunks, Real values 79c

SUN SUITS—$1.19 values. Children's wool worsted sun suits in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Trunks are wool, uppers are made of net. Open back 94c

KNICKERS—$1 value. Boys' plaid wash knickers, made of cotton fabric which resembles linen. Sizes 6 to 12......... 49c

LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE—Regular 25c size Listerine toothpaste. A pleasing and efficient cleaner that is helpful to the gum. Limit of 3. .... 14c

REFUSE CANS—Heavy galvanized iron garbage pails with corrugated sides, strong handle, two-inch flanged lids. 10-gallon size.... 89c

GUM DROPS—Fresh, delicious gum drops in orange, lime, lemon, licorice and other flavors. Thick sugar coating, lb...... 15c

MEN'S 79c TIES—Four-in-hand ties in a number of different patterns and colors. Dependable lining. Will hold shape perfectly 44c

RAYON PANELS—Lustrous rayon panels in artistic patterns. For regulation size 36-inch window. Deep bullion fringe trimmings 59c

98c UNION SUITS—Boys' athletic style union suits made of 88x88 pajama checked cloth. Full cut. Sizes 4 to 16 years.... 39c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE—Large-size rolls of toilet tissue. This brand has been endorsed by many hospitals and physicians............ 4 rolls 19c

"JUMBO" JUGS—Large-size outing jugs with 4-inch mouth. Hold heat or cold for many hours. Thick insulation. Extra strong 98c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Use Our Convenient Auto Park

KINGSHIGHWAY Between Page and Easton

GRAND BLVD. Block South of Gravois

STORE HOURS Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Days

SALE

Feature Values

GOLF BALLS—"Aristo" golf balls are properly balanced, have best quality rubber windings and high-grade cover 3 for $1.70

GOLF BAGS—Made of heavy gray duck, trimmed throughout with brown cowhide leather. Padded leather sling, metal bottom $6.95

GOLF CLUBS—"W. L. S." matched model wood clubs, fancy face. Fairly large heads. Black calf grip, right hand only, each $4.95

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BAMBOO FLY RODS—Good quality three-piece split bamboo fly rod with extra tip joint. Cork grip, nickel plated mountings. 9 feet $4.98

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"JUMBO" JUGS—Large-size outing jugs with 4-inch mouth. Hold heat or cold for many hours. Thick insulation. Extra strong 98c

D CO.

STORE HOURS
Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thursdays and Saturdays
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1930.

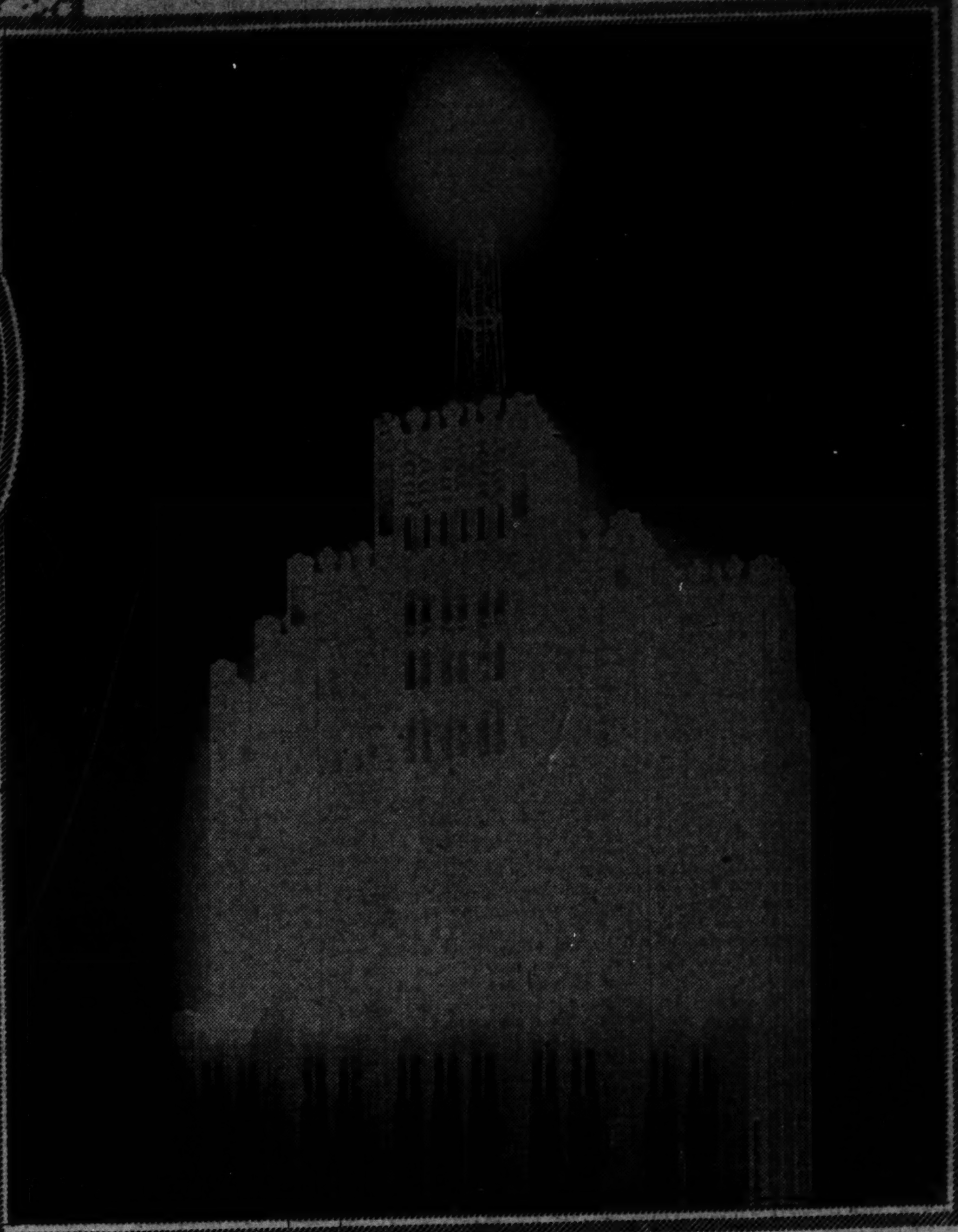
RACING AT DEDICATION OF NEW AIRPORT

Jackson, McGrady and Allen making a very sharp bank in the ten-mile race at official opening of the Curtiss-Steinberg Aviation Field, East St. Louis.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BABY ARRIVES FOR OPERATION

Dr. L. Stacks of Lorain, Ohio, leaving plane in St. Louis with his 2-month-old son brought here for surgeon's attention.
—Universal photo.

ST. LOUIS MID-TOWN BEACON TURNED ON



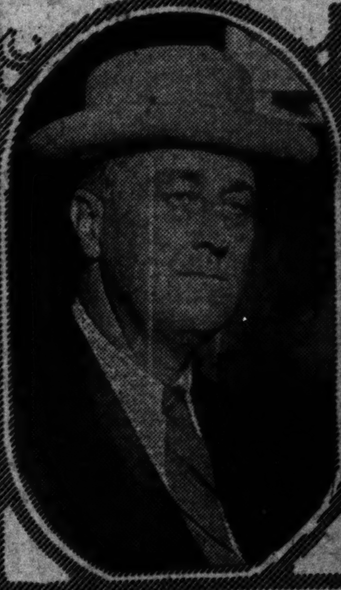
A photograph of the brilliant lights on top of the Continental Insurance Co.'s building, Olive, near Grand. These rays are visible for several score of miles around St. Louis.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GREETINGS TO AUSTRALIA

A snapshot of Miss Amy Johnson as she landed in Brisbane to complete her 12,000-mile flight, all alone in her plane, from England.
—Associated Press photo

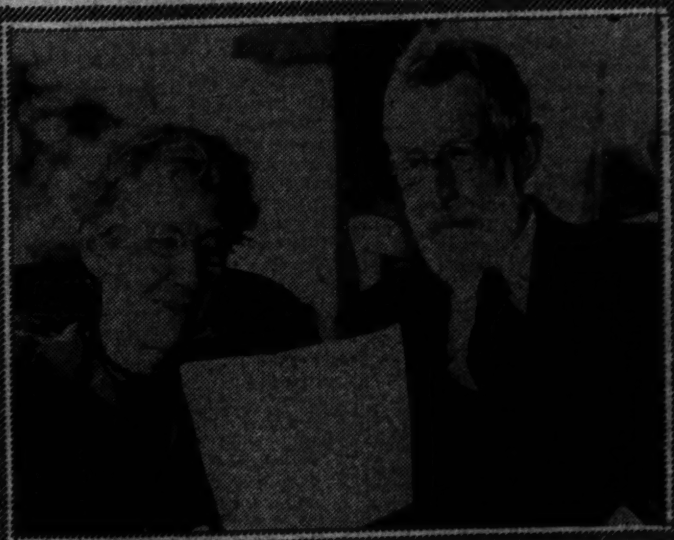
VISITING THE MOTHER OF AN OLD COMRADE

Rear Admiral Byrd makes call upon Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, whose son, Floyd Bennett, went with Byrd on his airplane flight over the North Pole and later lost his life on errand of mercy.



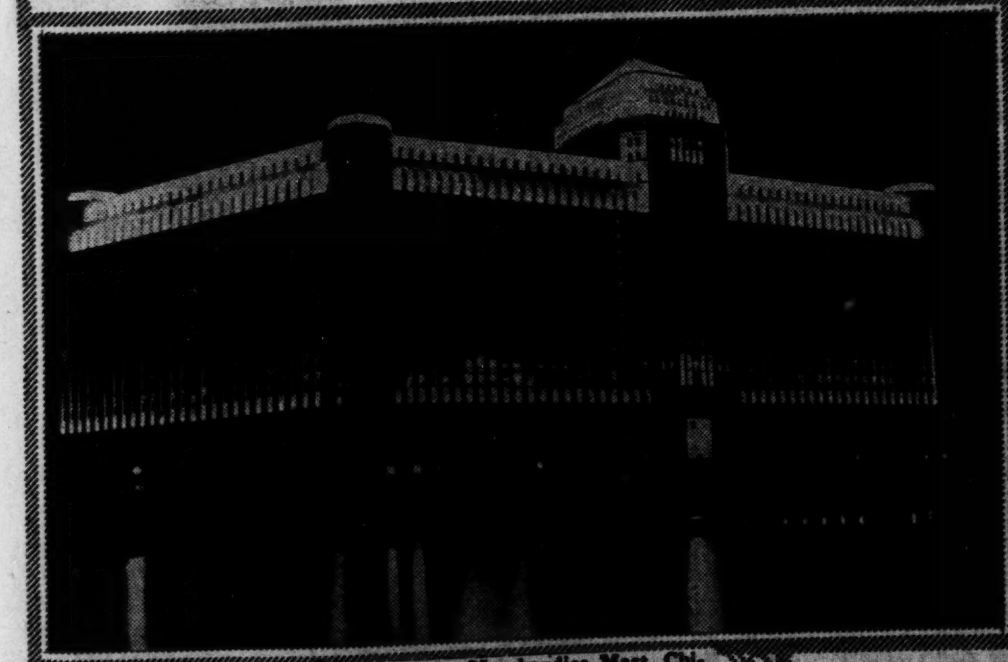
GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT of New York, photographed in St. Louis on his way to attend meeting of Governors in Salt Lake City.

PARENTS OF FAMOUS FLYER



Father and mother of Capt. Kingsford-Smith, in charge of flight of the plane Southern Cross over the Atlantic, recently completed, photographed at their home in Wellington, New South Wales.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING AT NIGHT



Electric illumination in and upon the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, a $30,000,000 structure which has a total of 4,000,000 square feet of floor space.

NEW AND OLD HEADS OF ROTARY

M. Eugene Newson, retiring president, congratulating his successor, Almon E. Roth of Palo Alto, Cal., at Chicago convention.

ST. LOUIS BOY SCOUTS SEE BYRD POLAR FILM

Waiting for the doors of the Missouri Theater to open, last Saturday morning, when detachments from the many Scout Troops in and around St. Louis were guests of the Post-Dispatch at a showing of moving pictures in Antarctica.

ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE CHRISTENED

Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of New York, about to officially name [illegible] which John Henry Mears (left) and Fred Melchior (right) are soon to attempt to [illegible] mile journey in faster time than the Graf Zeppelin did—21 days and 7 hours.

RAIN BEFORE SEVEN

By Jessie Douglas Fox

CHAPTER 1

SHAWN RAND had rented a stifling hot room under the tin roof of a shabby old house in Quincy Street. Each morning as he walked to work he peered over the high hedge into the Storm place.

The Storm house had a curious fascination for him. The people who lived there must be different, he thought, from the prosaic dwellers on Quincy Street. Now and then he caught sight of one or another of the Storms. What he saw only whetted his imagination: a girl with hair so fair it was like silver, an arrogant old man who took himself with superb seriousness.

On a Saturday morning a book came hurtling through a window of the Storm house, thrown with such violence that it seemed to shoot to his feet in the dusty alley through which he was hurrying. He picked it up. He was not less curious when he saw it was Antic Hay and written on the fly leaf was "Jennet" in a charming hand.

That afternoon, trembling a little at his temerity, he had brushed his unruly dark hair, glowered into his blue-eyed face with its high cheek bones, and, in an agony of bashfulness, he had gone through the stone gateway of the Storm place.

Shawn heard his own steps crunching up the wide gravelled driveway. He felt of the book bulging in his pocket, and rang the bell. The door was opened by a small girl who gazed up at him with dusky mischievous eyes. Ellen Storm at nine already had a cool knowledge of her charm.

"Jennet thought it was you. She told me to go to the door," Ellen explained engagingly. "Where do you live?"

"In the brown boarding house on Quincy street."

"Wait here. You're not to budge," she commanded, scuttling away.

Here was the living room to which she had led him. It was a long room through which the leafy branches of the trees cast a cool green twilight. It was lined with white bookshelves. Shawn knew it was the most charming room he had ever seen. But it was the books that fascinated him.

Outside the door of a room on the second floor Ellen stopped.

"He's here, Jennet!"

"Who?"

"The man you tried to hit with a book."

"Ellen!" Jennet started up.

She had on a white silk slip that ended above her knees. Her delicate arms were bare.

"What do you mean?"

"I saw you throw the book. I was on the roof."

"How absurd! You knew I would never do such a thing. If you ever dare to tell—"

"Will you tell father that you saw me smoking a cigarette?" Ellen asked soberly.

"Will I? Well, not this time; now go—"

Shawn Rand was unaware, as he knelt before the bookshelves in his best blue serge suit that stretched in shiny tautness across his shoulders, that someone was watching him. His wrists protruded from his sleeves, one hand was rumpling his unruly dark hair. Yet Judge Tarrant was right, Jennet thought, there was a hint of power in his eager Celtic face. He became aware at last that someone was watching him. He got quickly to his feet.

This white, red-haired girl must be Jennet.

"I brought back your book," he said and frowned to hide his diffidence.

Jennet made a gesture for him to sit down. She chose the window seat. She knew she made a picture framed there in the radiance of the late afternoon sunlight.

"I suppose you've always lived here."

"Only a few months."

"And before that?"

Shawn began to talk. He told her he had been a lookout on a freighter. She asked him to tell her about it. And soon he was glowing as he told her of those days.

"But after that?" Jennet probed gently.

"I'm in Judge Tarrant's office now, on Main street," he went on, "and for the last year I've been saving like fury!" His face was attractive now, lit up with enthusiasm. "I'm going to take a year off soon and do what I want to!"

But Jennet was not listening. He became aware of her silence and, stealing a quick glance at her, saw that she was an enchanting picture against the window, the

"I didn't mean to talk about myself," he explained ruefully.

"Don't go," Jennet said.

"Tonight Father dines at the club and we are quite free. We ask anyone we choose. We always have people here then. It's frightful," Jennet ended with a light gesture, "to be treated like children."

"I should think it would be delightful to be a child in this house," Shawn said, looking appreciatively about him.

Jennet cried with sudden passion, "Would you? Always to be thwarted. To be domineered over! shimmering golden hair behind her.

I didn't ask to be born, did I? I owe him nothing, and yet he keeps me here in this old house"——

"But you could earn your own living," Shawn suggested stubbornly.

"You mean, I suppose, that I could be a stenographer in some stuffy office and live in a little room by myself and wear cheap clothes—and call it freedom. No, freedom only comes when one has money enough to break bonds."

Shawn felt his old wanderlust returning. But he would have chosen rather to wander through quaint hilly towns with his knapsack, to explore dark still woods.

Jennet said suddenly, "Come, I want you to meet Katharine and Joan!"

It was pleasant here under the apple tree, Katharine thought. In just another week if things went as she expected she would be studying at the Art League. Perhaps Gordon would be in the city this winter. She saw Gordon's face, dark, thin, lit by its secret fires—Some day she supposed they would be married.

Katharine turned to see Jennet coming toward her with a man. He was ill at ease and Jennet was poised and aloof.

"This is my older sister, Katharine," Jennet was saying, as Katharine shook the leaves and grass from her skirt and stood up smiling.

Katharine could see that Shawn Rand wanted to stay, but he was fighting an impulse of diffidence to go.

"I've been here too long now—talking," Shawn explained.

"Do stay to supper with us," Katharine said. "Father won't be home."

Shawn knew he would always remember the serenity of that moment, for in the next it was broken by the entrance of Judge Tarrant in his baggy clothes, with his kind cynical old face, his great booming voice filling the dining-room with his presence.

"No, my dears, don't get up. I've just come to see—to talk"——

He was their father's only friend. He and their father often shut themselves up to spend an evening blowing out clouds of smoke, discussing stocks and lapsing into silence. The girls liked Judge Tarrant.

Now he said after a silence, "I wonder if I could speak to you alone, Katharine."

"Alone," Katharine said half rising, "why of course."

Jennet said quickly:

"It's about father, isn't it?"

The old man took up the fruit knife and studied it intently.

"Your father made some unfortunate speculations . . . . I have been to the bank . . . . they thought . . . . that is, I felt I should like to see you."

"Is he dead?" Jennet asked in a clear high voice.

"Perhaps you should all know. He left a note. To me. His coat and hat were found on a Long Island ferry boat. He did not—he has not been heard from."

Ellen stood with clear dark eyes shining in a terrified white face. Katharine went quickly around to her, put her arms about her.

"Thank you, Judge Tarrant," Jennet said.

She was very cool and brave. She had flung back her head. "We will try to be—brave."

Joan slipped from her chair and disappeared. The old man looked admiringly at Jennet.

"Wonderful! Such courage"——he took out his handkerchief and blew his nose resoundingly. "If there is anything I can do. You know I'm at your service."

* * *

TERTIUS STORM had drowned himself. A body that seemed to be his had been washed up a week later, unrecognizable by then, and been buried three weeks ago in the family plot.

And almost at once poverty had leaped on the Storms. They had never considered money; but now they seldom thought of anything else. Katharine had rented their father's room to a shabby little dressmaker who moved in with innumerable band boxes and an old trunk. Jennet shuddered each time she passed the bay window where the Modes sign disfigured for her the dignity of the house. All day long the hum of the sewing machine could be heard.

Katharine had found work as an assistant in the public library. Here from 9 until 6 she spent hours pasting bindings and gluing torn pages.

When she came home from the long day, the beds were still unmade, the morning's dishes littered the table and the dinner was still to get.

"It will kill me to go on like this!" Jennet cried with a passionate gesture. "You can endure it; you don't mind ugly things. But they wither me up and make me bitter and ugly. Poverty . . ." She shuddered.

Katharine looked up with an ironical gleam.

"Have you heard from Gordon?" Jennet asked. Katharine grew a little pale; shook her head.

"Kathie," Jennet's voice changed and softened, "you're too good for a man like that. He'll never amount to anything. You know it too, but you won't admit it."

"I wrote to Gordon and told him I couldn't marry him."

"You did? Why?"

Katharine did not answer. She was strangely inarticulate where Jennet could take out every emotion and toss it up like a colored balloon.

"You don't need to look at me like that. I'm not a ghost."

"Has it anything to do with Shawn Rand?"

"How absurd! I've only seen him a few times."

Jennet was still hugging her knees; but she smiled secretly.

"Kathie, sometimes I wish I were more like you. I mean I wish everything were clear before me. I want one thing and then when I get it I find I don't want that at all. I want so much," Jennet went on as though she were talking to herself. "I have to have so much. And I will have it!"

* * *

All the hot sultry afternoon Katharine had stood under the green swinging light at the library desk, stamping books.

When she left the library at 6 and went home she felt for the first time a little frightened. Suppose that this was always to be her life?

In the living room Joan sat very still. She turned away her face but Katharine knew she had been crying.

"I've gotten a job, Kathie," she said carelessly. "I went to Miss Callendar, the principal, and told her how things are with us and that I wouldn't be able to pay this semester's tuition. She's taken me on as assistant to Miss Pane, the kindergarten teacher."

Only Katharine knew how bitter this was to Joan.

Katharine stood looking toward the window without speaking. Someone was coming up the long graveled driveway, walking in a careless way with observant glances. It was Gordon Fellowes.

She braced herself to meet him. She answered his first careless greetings in a voice that she did not recognize as her own. But she could endure it no longer; she asked:

"Did you get my letter?"

"Yes, that's why I came down from the Catskills. I want to talk to you about it."

He saw Joan in the living-room and went to the dining-room.

"You're right to break off with me," he began roughly. "No two people could live on what I have. Even in my shack up in the mountains. You know what that's like. And I haven't a cent except the $50 a month my uncle allows me. I've never told anyone before. I'm not ashamed of taking it; he's a brother of my father's with some rotten little hardware business in Ohio."

He seemed to want to hurt her by showing the worst side of himself.

Katherine stood up and looked at him gravely.

"I think we've said all there is to say"—

"I can't endure poverty and ugliness," he rushed on. "An —artist feels things more deeply, knows them more deeply. He's more sensitive to life"——

"There's no use in going on," Katharine said, painfully aware of his suffering.

Jennet had come in. She saw at once how things were with them. She glanced quickly from Katharine's very white face to Gordon's dark anger. Gordon had always disliked Jennet and he never concealed his likes and dislikes. But now he actually wanted her beside him.

In the dining-room the table was set. Ice was tinkling in the tall green glasses. There were fresh rolls and a square of hard white butter. Jennet had centered the table with spicy pink stock and Queen Anne's lace. She had even lighted the four square silver candlesticks on the bare gleaming table.

Shawn joined them for supper. Jennet had met him that afternoon and asked him to come. And it was Shawn who saved this dinner. He was gay and talkative. He and Jennet laughed together.

The dim noises of the town came to them from beyond the garden. Gordon was watching Katharine. She was so honest; so fair.

Katharine, I don't know why I told you all those rotten things about myself. Half of them were lies."

"There's no use, Gordon, I won't marry you," she said in a soft firm voice.

Her coolness maddened him.

"It's that fellow who was here tonight. Rand! I could see the way you listened to him, watched him . . ." he checked himself almost savagely.

They walked on through the wet grass. They stood by the grape arbor now.

He began again, thoughtfully, his voice lowered.

"You're right. You couldn't marry me. I was a brute to think of it. I could give you nothing. You couldn't take a man like me, a selfish animal with one lung—"

"Gordon, you never told me!"

"Oh that—that doesn't matter. I spent a winter three years ago in Arizona. But I'm poor. I'm a failure. I'll never amount to a thing without you. It's better that you forget me."

"Gordon, if you feel . . ."

"My darling," he said passionately, "I can't take your pity! I might better go off somewhere and die alone than drag you down to the kind of life that is all I can give you."

She looked at him. She saw his thin brown face, the dark burning eyes and a wave of tenderness flowed over her.

"Gordon, does it matter so much?"

"I don't want to live without you!"

He had his arms about her. Katharine felt his wet cheeks. She did not understand this love that had betrayed her reason and made her ready to fling herself down as his sacrifice; she was the least analytical of women. But the ones who needed her, who leaned on her strength, had a strangling power over her. That was the secret of Gordon's hold on her.

Jennet had been waiting for three weeks for something to happen when she heard from Christopher.

"Jennet, dear,

"I'm coming to New York this week. I'll have dinner with you as you suggested. I have something important to tell you.

"Faithfully,

"CHRISTOPHER VARICK."

She thought first, "What shall I wear?"

The green with the silver or the bronze crepe—the bronze crepe was very becoming . . . she had worn it the night Shawn Rand came and she had seen his eyes on her. The keen autumn sunshine picked out the dim living-room with its rain-spattered windows. The sign "Modes" affronted her. What would he think when he saw that? Christopher Varick! She remembered him as she had seen him last in Paris when Aunt Julie had taken her to tea in his apartment. He had been so indifferent, so good-looking in his way, his light eyes, greenish gold, his light ruffled hair, his carelessly charming manners. He had impressed her at once.

Suddenly Jennet stood still in the dining room. She saw someone moving around the side of the house. She caught sight of a man's stooped shoulders and gray head. Her heart seemed to faint in her breast.

She looked wildly for help. If only she could get to the front door and run out! She moved toward it, feeling her hands cold with sweat. She reached it at last, flung it open and felt as though she had been trapped. She turned deathly white.

"You don't need to look like that! I'm not a ghost," he said harshly.

Her revulsion of feeling was so sharp it made her feel a little faint.

Her father glanced at her angrily. His eyes were bloodshot. He needed a shave. His clothes looked as though they had been slept in. His face had aged incredibly.

"Come in, quick!" she whispered.

He followed her into the hall. She shut the door and bolted it.

"You're not dead!" Jennet breathed.

"You look as though you wish I were," he said roughly.

"I thought—we all thought—"

She felt only a physical disgust. He looked old and dirty. In four weeks he had become this.

"Where have you been?" she asked.

"I've been in a Mills Hotel. I tried. I honestly tried to . . . kill myself. But I couldn't do it . . ." the hand on his coffee cup shook a little. He cleared his throat. "I couldn't get work. I'm not as strong as I was. This thing—all this"— he couldn't go on. After a pause, "Then I was sick for three weeks. I caught cold. I thought if I could just get home, lie in a bed between clean sheets. I thought maybe I could face it all."

"Ellen will be home any minute from school now and she'll see you!"

"Ellen?" his voice cracked. "What about Ellen?"

Jennet saw her way clear in a flash.

"Can't you see—it wouldn't hurt us so much—Katharine and me—but if you come back it will be hardest on Ellen. She'll scorn you in her heart for being a coward. She'll hear the children talk. She'll never forgive you for having made her—poor.

"You'll have to go now! Now! Unless you do, I swear to you I won't give you a cent. The others will loathe you. We're penniless, but after I marry—Hurry!" she urged him with little pushes to the door, whispering, bribing, she almost thrust him through the open kitchen door. His face under the cruel sunlight showed worn and thin and sick, and his eyes empty of everything but doubt were turned searchingly on her.

"You're sure—sure that the others feel that way?"

"Sure!" Jennet whispered. "Sure! you've got to stay away for good this time. Never come back. Never let them know. It's all you can do for Ellen!"

Christopher was expected any moment. The whole house was in a wild state of excitement and in the kitchen a furious disorder reigned.

A few weeks ago Shawn Rand had known a tinge of awe for the Storms. But in the sudden intimacy which their poverty had entailed, they had turned to him for help and he had found a place among this family of sisters. He was in the house now.

"Where is Jennet?" he asked abruptly of Joan.

"Why does everyone want to know about Jennet? I'm here—and Katharine."

He could not answer her question even to himself. Why did Jennet with her self-absorption and her continual talk about herself charm him against his will? But her oval white face, her long dark eyes seemed to hold a promise that fascinated him. He knew Katharine was finer; Joan more lovely.

He was smiling to himself when Katharine called to him. She came to the door flushed and triumphant.

He followed her into the kitchen and peered into the oven that she slid carefully open.

"Everything's ready?" he asked. "Well, I think I'll run along then."

"Don't go," she begged, "not yet."

"You ought not to be doing this," Shawn said.

"We're poor now, you know."

"But you're not made for this kind of life," he insisted.

"I shall have to do this all my life," Katharine said.

She was radiant.

"I haven't told them yet. I'm going to marry an artist. We'll be poor."

Shawn clasped his long hands. When he spoke his voice was a little husky.

"I'm sorry."

"Sorry?" she looked up startled.

"What I mean is—it will be different here without you."

The rusty clapper above the kitchen door began to beat. Involuntarily their eyes turned toward each other.

"He's come!" Katharine gasped.

She was struggling with the button of her apron. She tore it off and flung the apron from her as she hurried down the hall. "Jennet can't be ready. I'll have to meet him. Please wait, Shawn!" she called back.

She came back a moment later with a telegram.

She held it out. "For Jennet."

They both turned ... as Jennet came into the kitchen.

"Do I look all right?" she asked whirling about before them.

The swift admiration in Shawn's eyes satisfied her. He thought he had never seen anyone so lovely.

"Jennet, a telegram just came for you."

"Where is it?"

Jennet went to the table, snatched it up, wrenched it open, pulling out the folded yellow paper. She read it through, crushed it fiercely in her hand, stared at them, crying:

"He isn't coming. He isn't coming! Oh I can't stand it!"

"But he'll come again."

"No, you don't understand. He'll never come. He's going away!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

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ABC	$60	ABC Copper Tub	$45
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Good Manners Up-to-Date

By Millicent James

I DO think that the supreme test of good breeding, if I must use the term, comes in the roles of house guest and hostess. It is then, if ever, that all the finer instincts of unselfishness and sympathy, of understanding and infinite tact come to the surface to be put into action.

Circumstances that have to do with visiting and being visited are so individual that it is difficult to outline general rules beyond those of politeness, but, of course, there are not only some, but many, and of these not a few have undergone radical change in recent years.

No one now, no one who knows, thinks of inviting anyone to make a house visit without stipulating precisely how long or how short a visit is desired or convenient. You know how it used to be: "Come and make us a visit," and the prospective guest was left completely in the dark as to what a "visit" meant—a week end, a week or a month. The hostess, similarly was at a disadvantage and too often the visit prolonged itself into a visitation which wearied all concerned and stretched the bonds of friendship to the breaking point and beyond.

It's much nicer the new way, more satisfactory all round. It does away with annoying uncertainty, leaving both hostess and guest free from the start to make what plans they desire after the visit. It is even advisable and perfectly correct to explain train service if the guest is to come by train, and in any case, to suggest a suitable hour for arrival and departure.

It is not even necessary any more to meet your guest personally on her arrival. It is even preferable to have some other member of the family at the station, or if there is a chauffeur, delegate him for the service. These are such hustling times that it is entirely permissible to allow a guest to find her own taxicab to the house.

So, if you are planning to have a house guest this summer, say in your invitation: "Can you come to me on Thursday, the 11th, to stay until the following Friday? The train arrives here at 4:30 on Thursday and leaves after dinner on Friday. I shall not be able to meet you as I have a bridge on Thursday, so take a taxicab and come right along up." Imagine being as casual as that even a few years ago! But these are casual times, aren't they?

If you are the hostess, you will from the first make your guest feel at home, acquainting her with the few things necessary about the routine of the household, telling her of any plans for entertaining you may have made, and, oh, yes, in your invitation it is correct and particularly tactful to give a hint as to what clothes to bring along, whether party frocks will be needed, etc. And in the role of guest it is all right to ask, if the information is not given beforehand. Also whether it is customary to dress for dinner, and so on.

If the house is a servantless one, the guest attends to her own room by all means, making the bed, tidying up and the rest. If there is one servant, it would be advisable to make the bed the first morning, then if your hostess prefers, as some do, to have it made for you she will tell you that it isn't necessary for you to attend to it. Where there is a quota of servants of course the guest does nothing but keep her things in comparative order.

Many hostesses now, even where the house has no servants, serve a tray breakfast to guests, which she herself may take up. This leaves her free for a few extra hours to perform what tasks she must without having the guest observe the domestic wheels go round.

To make a guest or guests feel free to follow their own inclinations, yet be watchful that there is a sufficient variety of entertainment so that they are not bored is the role of the accomplished hostess, and on the part of the guest to disrupt the routine of the household as little as possible—to be, in fact, for the time being, a member of the family, tactful, cheerful, at all times appreciative.

In leaving, the visitor must not forget to tip the servants. The amount varies with the service rendered and with the pretentiousness of the household. As a rule, two or three dollars will answer for a week-end—five for a week—for each servant. Of course it's a pity. One hates to encourage this system of tipping, especially in private houses, but except that certain hostesses rule otherwise, it is expected, and the servants must receive their "pourboires" as surely as the waiters in a restaurant. Custom demands it.

The hostess need not see her guest off. She may send her to the station in a taxicab if there is no chauffeur, but it is much more hospitable to send with her a member of the family.

One obligation too frequently forgotten is the letter of appreciation. And it is always a nice little acknowledgment to send the erstwhile hostess a small gift. This, however, is not essential and if given it should be carefully chosen.

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Your child can get typhoid fever from a fly

The U. S. Public Health Service says: "Typhoid Fever is one of the most common Diseases Carried by Flies"

More than eighty thousand people caught typhoid fever last year, and about one in every ten died. You can only get typhoid fever by eating or drinking something containing the typhoid germs—and these germs are often carried by flies. What is your best protection against this danger?

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans. Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

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The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1930.

TELL IT —To— SALLY

Here's a Fellow Who Believes That Working Mothers Are to Blame for the Crime Wave.

By SALLY MARTIN

IS it a crime for a mother to [let] another woman tend her c[hil]dren, while the mother take[s a] job to give those children a be[tter] chance?

Will junior and sister go strai[ght] to the dogs if Mama herself, in p[er]son, not a movie, doesn't w[ipe] their noses and stuff down th[e] spinach with her own two han[ds]?

Clarence Hoben says it is [so,] they will—and gives us a m[...] look as he says it.

"Dear Sally:

"I have kept silent as long [as] I can. I read your advice to [...] about deserting her babies to [go] out to work—leaving them to [the] care of a stranger, and it made [me] just boil, but I didn't get aro[und] to say anything about it.

"Now comes John Runyan's [let]ter, which voices my sentime[nts] exactly. I thought he wrote a [...] sensible letter. In fact, I thin[k it] is the most sensible letter I've r[ead] for many a long day. The soo[ner] women learn that they should s[tay] in their homes after they're m[ar]ried the better things will be [for] all of us and the fewer 'cr[ime] waves' we will have.

"Any mother worth her [...] should realize her responsibility [to] her children and be willing to s[tay] with them and give them her c[are]. She may have to work a li[ttle] harder than she'd have to w[ork] lolling around over a desk in [an] office. But if she's got any se[nse] or any decency she knows t[hat] children need her care [and] shouldn't be left with anyone [...] while she's taking it easy in [a] job downtown.

"Back in the days when mot[hers] never thought of going out to w[ork] did we have these modern 'cr[ime] waves'? Did every paper [you] picked up reek with account[s of] murders and bandit raids and o[ther] disgraceful goings on? No, they [did] not.

"I say to Eve, stay at home [and] raise those children of yours ri[ght]. Raise them to be good citizens, [and] not a menace to society. Be a [real] mother. No one can care fo[r a] child like a real mother. No [one] can raise it to be the good ma[n or] woman that its own mother [can.] don't shirk, Eve. Stay at home [and] don't swell the racket ranks.

"What do you think of [it,] Sally? You pretend to be inte[rest]ed in fine, upright living. [What] have you got to say to me wh[en I] call your bluff on this questio[n?]

"CLARENCE HOBEN"

There's Clarence's idea on [the] subject of working mothers. Clarence isn't alone in his no[tion].

"Stay at home and raise [...] children right" is a grand si[...]

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Funny Sprinkl[er]

WHEN junior is told to [...] across the damp lawn [...] change the sprinkler to [...] spot, it will be more of [...] if the water spouter is [...] form of a funny little duck, [...] or some such thing.

Roquefort Salad

Cream one cup Roquefort [...]

Beginning
NEXT MONDA[Y]
The Post-Dispat[ch] will publish in th[e] section the seria[l]
LITTLE SINS
—By—
KATHERINE BRU[SH]
Who Wrote "Young [...] of Manhattan."

TELL IT —To— SALLY

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By SALLY MARTIN

IS it a crime for a mother to let another woman tend her children, while the mother takes a job to give those children a better chance?

Will junior and sister go straight to the dogs if Mama herself, in person, not a movie, doesn't wipe their noses and stuff down their spinach with her own two hands?

Clarence Hoben says it is and they will—and gives us a mean look as he says it.

"Dear Sally:

"I have kept silent as long as I can. I read your advice to Eve about deserting her babies to go out to work—leaving them to the care of a stranger, and it made me just boil, but I didn't get around to say anything about it.

"Now comes John Runyan's letter, which voices my sentiments exactly. I thought he wrote a very sensible letter. In fact, I think it is the most sensible letter I've read for many a long day. The sooner women learn that they should stop in their homes after they're married the better things will be for all of us and the fewer 'crime waves' we will have.

"Any mother worth her salt should realize her responsibility to her children and be willing to stay with them and give them her care. She may have to work a little harder than she'd have to work lolling around over a desk in an office. But if she's got any sense or any decency she knows that children need her care and shouldn't be left with anyone else while she's taking it easy in her job downtown.

"Back in the days when mothers never thought of going out to work, did we have these modern 'crime waves'? Did every paper you picked up reek with accounts of murders and bandit raids and other disgraceful goings on? No, they did not.

"I say to Eve, stay at home and raise those children of yours right! Raise them to be good citizens, and not a menace to society. Be a real mother. No one can care for a child like a real mother. No one can raise it to be the good man or woman that its own mother can, don't shirk, Eve. Stay at home and don't swell the racket ranks.

"What do you think of that, Sally? You pretend to be interested in fine, upright living. What have you got to say to me when I call your bluff on this question?

"CLARENCE HOBEN."

There's Clarence's idea on the subject of working mothers. And Clarence isn't alone in his notion. "Stay at home and raise your children right" is a grand slogan. But suppose that "home" is little better than a pig-sty—no matter how hard you work? Suppose your staying at home means poor food, sickness, no chance of a decent education—the hopeless outlook of the poor? Is it then a mother's duty to stay at home? Or should she go out and fight for better chances for her babies?

And even if such dire poverty doesn't exist—is a mother always the best one to raise her own babies?

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Funny Sprinkler

WHEN junior is told to run across the damp lawn and change the sprinkler to a dry spot, it will be more of a lark if the water spouter is in the form of a funny little duck, a frog or some such thing. Some sprinklers—of enameled iron—look like turtles, alligators and the like, in color of course. Utilities in garden appliances might as well be amusing and colorful as the ordinary unimaginative kinds that endured for decades until some one had a bright idea.

Even the faucet may take the animal form. Instead of the usual four pronged handle or ring type, there is a little mouse or a dog perched on its hind legs, slightly caricatured for the whimsical touch.

If you are wondering what on earth to present to some friend who is garden-mad—a friend to whom you are obligated for past courtesies, why not send one of these trick things?

Roquefort Salad

Cream one cup Roquefort cheese with two tablespoons butter and mold into small balls. Skin and remove centers from desired number of tomatoes, inserting a cheese ball in each tomato. Sprinkle the tops with chopped green peppers. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing.

Beginning
NEXT MONDAY
The Post-Dispatch will publish in this section the serial
LITTLE SINS
—By—
KATHERINE BRUSH
Who Wrote "Young Man of Manhattan."

The Movie Lady Who Was

Named by a King *and* Courted by Three Princes

Lily Damita, Unknown Here Two Years Ago, Caps Her Screen Success by Making a Hit in Musical Comedy.

Miss Damita as she appears in the musical show "Sons O' Guns."

BY ARTHUR STRAWN.

NEW YORK, June 30.

A HAPPY, laughing wild and lovely creature, with long fluffy golden hair, boundless energy and a frank, capricious appreciation of life—that, in brief, is Lily Damita, vivacious French actress who was imported two years ago to play leading roles in Hollywood and is now completing a triumphant engagement in New York in the highly successful musical comedy, "Sons O' Guns."

Original in her tastes, habits, dress and amusements, her greatest originality lies in the fact that she has achieved so high a pinnacle before the footlights and the camera while still so young. For Lily will not see her twenty-fourth birthday until July. But in those comparatively few years she has lived the life and seen the sights, as the phrase goes. She has toured Europe at the head of her own musical comedy company. She has understudied Mistinguette and even played the lead at the Casino de Paris. For two years, before coming to Hollywood, she played stellar roles for one of the leading German film companies. A German Prince of the blood royal followed her to America and was so obviously honorable in his attentions, that he was disowned by his family. After that a Prince of England, evidently seeking parity, openly courted her in Hollywood. Indeed, it was the King of Spain himself who bestowed on her the name of Damita, which is only a stage name. Add to all that the fact that Lily played the leading feminine role in "The Cock-Eyed World," one of the movie industry's greatest triumphs in recent years, and has topped that off with her present success on Broadway, and one begins to understand that some particularly gifted people can manage to achieve a lot of glory in 24 years.

* * *

OBVIOUSLY, in view of her youth, biographical data becomes relatively unimportant. In the first place there isn't a whole lot of it that can't be given with a few dates and names. And in the second place "Dyamita," as the Hollywood folk call this high-explosive damoiselle, is so extraordinarily alive and lives so intensely in the present that one is inevitably most interested in the way her dynamic personality reacts to life today.

Her real name is Liliane Carre and she was born in Paris July 10, 1906. Her mother spent a few months with her when she first went to Hollywood, but Mme. Carre is now living in Paris, and Lily writes to her regularly once a week. Her father was an engineer and was killed in the late war while at the front. Her grandfather was with De Lesseps during the early days of the building of the Panama Canal. Her first memory is placed in Egypt, where she was taken on a visit as a very small child and was forever impressed with the sight of a snake charmer playing a tune on his flute while his reptiles twisted and gleamed in the bright African sun.

For a brief time she attended a convent in Portugal, but she ran away to join a traveling show. As a result of this escapade she was sent to a stricter convent in Madrid, where her father was at that time engaged. In the winter of 1915 she and her mother received the news that Capt. Carre had been killed in action near Chateau-Thierry. Mother and daughter were left almost penniless, and Lily went shopping for a job. She landed one in a ballet. She was quick to learn, wore clothes that would make her appear older, and had been in her 'teens only a short time before she was soubrette of a road company. Next she appeared in Paris at the Theater des Capucines, and then at the Casino de Paris. She became understudy to Mistinguette and was occasionally billed as a star on her own, but she was dissatisfied with earning only a few hundred francs a week and organized her own company.

* * *

IT was on the American revue plan, a midnight show which she produced herself at the Ronacher Theater in Vienna. It was successful and made money, and then the company went to the Tempelhof Theater in Berlin and later back again to Vienna. A Hungarian picture producer saw her perform in her midnight follies and promptly engaged her to be a star. Three months later "La Poupee de Paris" flickered successfully upon European screens, and that definitely settled Lily's career. Henceforth she was not to appear behind the footlights again until she took the lead in "Sons O'Guns." In the meantime, however, an important event occurred in Lily's life. One of her midnight performances in her own revue had been witnessed by the King of Spain. An introduction followed and his majesty called her "Damita," which is the Spanish for "Little Lady." And Lily Damita she has been ever since.

Noel Coward, the playwright, met her in Paris and immediately picked her for the lead in his movie play, "The Queen was in the Parlor." The picture was made in England and that gave Lily six months in England plus an opportunity to add the knowledge of English to her conversational repertoire of French, Portuguese, Spanish and German. It was also in England that she had an opportunity to meet a certain young man who later found more than a little pleasure in her company. When the first meeting had ended in a short conversation, a white-haired dowager rushed up to her excitedly and exclaimed:

"My dear, you've just been entertained by his royal highness the Prince of Wales."

It was typical of Lily's complete self-possession that she replied with becoming hauteur.

"It was precisely as I had planned, madam," was her cool rejoinder.

* * *

TWO years ago Samuel Goldwyn, while touring Europe in quest of film talent, obtained Lily Damita's signature to a contract, calling for her services as leading woman for Ronald Colman. Her first picture was "The Rescue," based on Joseph Conrad's novel of that name, and it was a flop.

"I hate these part," said Lily when the picture was made. And she was justified in disliking it, for she had been sadly miscast, a dashing, spontaneous young lady of 21 playing the role of a cold and haughty English beauty of 35. But even in that misfit role Lily showed enough to convince the producers that she was too good not to be starred henceforth in her own right. Her part as the Spanish dancer in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and later as the bouncing French beauty disturbing the A. E. F. in "The Cock-Eyed World" served to prove that the movie moguls' second guess had been better. By special arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn she was borrowed for the New York production of "Sons o' Guns," the success of which has been due in no small measure to her charms and talents. At the completion of her present engagement she will go to Paris for a vacation with her mother, and in the fall will return to Hollywood, where her first job will be in a picture version of her current Broadway vehicle.

A good critic has aptly described Lily Damita as "pure motion." On the screen, save in the ill-fated Conrad picture, she is eternally dashing about. Her acting is a blur of tossing curls, kicking legs, gesticulating arms and some violent kissing. When she signed her Hollywood contract the talkies had not arrived. Their arrival saw the exodus of many foreign stars unable to cope with the linguistic requirements. But Lily stayed, for she could not only speak English, but she can sing quite well and her long experience on the stage has made of her a more than competent dancer.

* * *

SHE speaks English the way American perfume advertisements would like to, with a delightful piquant accent, illustrating what she has to say with gestures all her own. Her speech is called amusing and graphic, but it is only fair to say that Lily, like the shrewd person she is, can vary that accent to suit her audience. In her personal appearances in movie houses the accent is usually heavily emphasized, for that is what the dear public expects. Ordinarily it is just pronounced enough to give her an amusingly original enunciation.

Lily is by no means a shrinking violet. With complete frankness she admits she is an excellent actress and knows she is so beautiful that any admission on that score would be superfluous. After all, three well-known gentlemen, not to speak of others not so well known, have assured her on both points. Not only did the King of Spain name her, but all his subjects seem to share his enthusiasm.

"In Spain they love me," says Lily. "I am well known. When I walk, the people they fight with the police. They tear my clothes and pull my hair. For the souvenir, you understand. When I get back to the hotel I have no clothes. Oh, that is not nice!"

Spain's opinion was evidently not far from that of young Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-Kaiser. He followed Lily to Hollywood. They were constantly together. Rumors flew thick and fast. Then one day a heavy-set, official-looking elderly gentleman with a German accent got off a train in California. He sought out Prince Louis and Lily. There were conversations and soon the Kaiser's grandson went to South America, where he is now working in a Ford factory. It is rumored that Lily got him the place.

Lily Damita arriving in New York from France, on her way to conquer Hollywood.

(Continued tomorrow.)

SHORTS GIVE SUN A CHANCE

THE return of long skirts is altering the summer girl's opportunities for getting her health tan.

The "peaches and cream" complexion that cannot stand sunlight is reviving along with the other "old fashioned" feminine graces associated with the latest modes.

This renaissance of a once popular type of loveliness is foreseen by Dr. Herman Goodman, author and member of the New York Academy of Medicine.

"It appears," he says, "that some women may find difficulty in getting as much summer ultraviolet light as they need. The fad of wearing shorts for tennis, therefore, has some scientific justification. It might even be extended to other fields with advantage.

"The girls can protect their faces, necks and arms by the application of cold cream or oil which prevents the passage of the vital ultraviolet, and yet receive sufficient health ultraviolet if they expose parts of the body ordinarily covered.

"Exposure of the legs to the sun might suffice. The person on the first visit to the beach, for example, would do well to expose the skin below the knees, then the thighs, one after another."

Sun tan, that is, the rays producing it, fix blood calcium and phosphorus in the body tissues. Calcium fixation is considered important for the acquisition and maintenance of good teeth.

Sunlight is beneficial, Dr. Goodman says, for bone, skin and intestinal tuberculosis, but doubtful for pulmonary tuberculosis. A number of skin conditions likewise improve by exposure to summer sunlight.

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Watching Rainbows

BECAUSE of the wonder of the Little Black Clock's magic, the children could have the time turned back so they could still watch the beautiful rainbows that looked so lovely in the sunlit rain.

"A rainbow is so contented and so friendly and so satisfied with everything as it is," the Little Black Clock said.

"Almost everyone and everything looks ahead to what they may want to do.

"A road wants to end some place, a person wants to land somewhere, but a rainbow has never cared that it didn't have any ending anywhere.

"You know, too, a rainbow lets each person claim it for his very own."

"I don't quite understand," said John.

"Everyone sees a rainbow slightly differently from the next, all according to the way the sunlight is reflected in his eyes.

"Oh, how lovely," said Peggy, "for everyone to have his own rainbow!"

"The rainbow feels that way about it, too. Then, you know, there is an old saying that 'a rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning,' and it has a good deal of meaning, for if there are showers early in the morning, they are likely to to keep up all day," the Little Black Clock told them.

Yes, there was something very happy looking about a rainbow. In the bright, soft exquisite colors, a rainbow seemed to carry a beautiful cheeriness all, all its own.

What fun it had been to look at the rainbows with the Little Black Clock.

Have a Ruler Case

THERE will be no annoying question of "who's got the yardstick or ruler?" if you have a case for either measuring stick hanging in some convenient place. Cut two four-inch strips of colorful oilcloth a yard in length and sew the edges together with narrow rickrack braid, leaving an opening at the top through which to slip the sticks. Attach a ring at the top for hanging purposes.

If you wish to remove the salty taste from the fish in a hurry, soak it in sweet milk instead of water. The salt will soak out much sooner.

Much less sugar will be required in the rice pudding if raisins or currants are used.

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These new Kleinert's reducing garments are *lined*—with the softest, downiest cotton mesh—to absorb every bit of moisture and cushion your most rebellious curves in perfect comfort while they're being gently but surely reduced.

For $5.00 you can purchase the Kleinert's Step-in Reducer *illustrated*—in all the better department stores and specialty shops—as well as other styles variously priced.

Any of them will mold your figure to conform with the new fashions and help you to lose your unwanted pounds easily and safely. Remember: Kleinert's are the reducing garments *lined* with *cotton mesh*... and *inter-lined* with *comfort!* 24 to 36 inch waist measures—*by the inch.*

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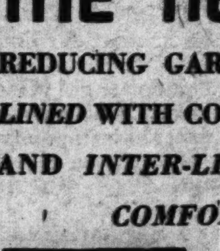

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By MARIE DAVANT

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Beauty that quickens pulses—years younger looking

New Way Works Wonders. In Many Cases Almost Overnight

THERE is now a new way of whitening the skin. Of clearing darkness, freckles, blotches away. A way that experts are advising, and women by the thousands adopting.

In many cases it acts almost overnight; yet contains none of the irritant elements common to old-time "bleaches." A *safe* way, at last, to bleach the skin to ivory clearness.

You apply it tonight, just like cold cream. Tomorrow noticeable results are seen. In a few days your skin is marvelously white and clear. Imperfections gone, soft as a child's; wrinkles and blackheads have disappeared.

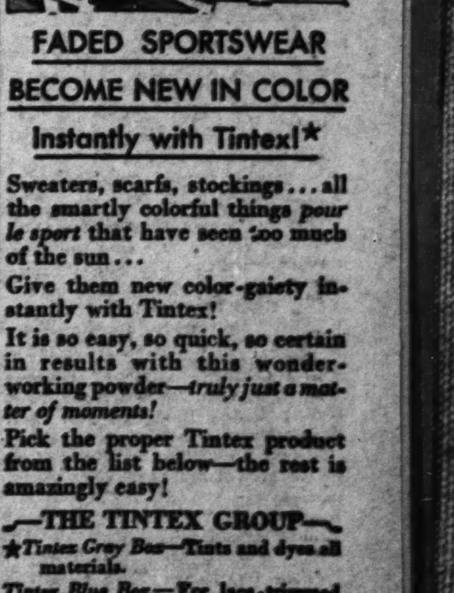
It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme... the discovery of a world-famed laboratory devoted exclusively to skin whitening research. Some 30 eminent doctors, scientists and skin specialists worked in its development. 10 years were spent perfecting it. Over 1,000 formulae were tried and discarded before the right one was found.

Thus it marks a new era in modern beauty culture. And supplants entirely old-time methods. Its bleaching agent is one of the most potent healing agents known. One that virtually every doctor uses. Old-time bleaches depended too often for their results on irritant elements.

It makes a dark skin a needless folly for any woman to suffer—even for another day. Some 500,000 women now employ it. It is sold at all drug and department stores. And results unqualifiedly *guaranteed*, or money returned.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.



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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.
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Easy to use—perfect results—saves dry cleaning bills. 25c a tube.
On Sale Wherever Tintex is Sold!

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Rosalie Wolf, soprano, will sing these songs over KSD at 5 o'clock.

Hark, Hark the Lark ....Schubert
An Die Nachtigal ....Schumann
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary....Wilson
Little Gray Home in the West.....Lohr

The recent coup d'etat which placed Carol on the throne will be the subject of James G. McDonald's talk over KSD at 5:15.

The program by Roxy's at 5:30, over KWK, will bring Browning Mummery, tenor, whose first experience before the microphone took place in the Roxy broadcast to the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic. He is to sing "Has Sorrow Thy Young Day Shaded," a poem by Thomas Moore, set to an old Irish tune.

Ruth Durrell and Harold Van Duzee will sing "The Road to Paradise." Dorothy Miller and the Roxy male quartet will sing the villain from "The Merry Widow," and Viola Philo will be assisted by the quartet and chorus in singing "The Mascot of the Troop," from Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

A "Half Hour in the Nation's Capitol" broadcast will begin at 6 o'clock over KSD. Representative U. S. Stone of Oklahoma and Prof. H. U. Suerdrup will speak.

In honor of the birthday of Oley Speaks, American composer, a male quartet will sing his "Sylvia" over KSD during the A. & P. Gypsies' concert at 6:30. Harry Horlick will direct the following program:

March, from "Carmen".......... Bizet
Liebestraum .... Liszt
Orchestra.
Will o'the Wisp ....Effros-Wall
Piano
Sylvia .... Speaks
Quartette
Selections from "Merry Widow"...Lehar
Cigarette .... Densmore
Butterfly Etude .... Chopin
Orchestra
Old King Cole
Quartette
Looking at You...............Berlin
Love Comes Only Once in a Lifetime .... Stern
Among My Souvenirs ....Lange
Ever So Goofy ....Butler
Around the Corner ....Kassel
Mia Cara ....Fain-Norman
Orchestra
Cheer Up, Good Times Are Coming .... Greer
Quartette
March of the Marionettes..Savina-de Rose

Merle Johnson and his Ceco Couriers will play current Broadway musical hits at 6:30 over KMOX. Henry Burbig will do a monologue skit. The program:

"The Woman in the Shoe," "Mia Cara," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Henry Burbig," "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back," "If I Had a Girl Like You," "Sing, You Sinners," "Sweetheart" and "High Society."

"Memories of Victor Herbert" will be played by Victor Young and his orchestra in the Maytag orchestra broadcast from 7 to 7:30 over KWK. The program:

Fancy Our Meeting
Orchestra, Retting and Platt.
Awful Sad
Orchestra.
There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie—Richman-Meskill
Retting and Platt and orchestra.
The Moon Is Low..........Freed-Brown
Orchestras, pianos and trio.
Memories of Victor Herbert......Herbert
Orchestra.
The Woman in the Shoe....Freed-Brown
Orchestra, Retting and Platt.
A Dream .... Bartlett
Orchestra.
Review—

Bernarr Macfadden will continue his talks on health during the Physical Culture hour at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The Livewell Family will give a dramatization of an article on preventing the tragedies of childhood. The orchestra will furnish a musical setting.

The General Motors Party at 7:30 over KSD will be devoted to humorous music. Wilfred Glenn, basso, will be soloist. The program follows:

Humorous variations on an old German Folk Song in the style of:
(1) Handel
(2) Johann Strauss
(3) Verdi
(4) Wagner
Orchestra.
The Big Bass Viol ....Bohannon
I Want What I Want When I Want It—Herbert
I'm a Jolly Old Rover..........O'Hara
Mr. Glenn with orchestra.
The Sorcerer's Apprentice ....Dukas
Orchestra.

The usual "Real Folks" broadcast will begin at 7:30 over KWK.

KMOX at 7:30 will broadcast from the Kiwanis convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

George Dewey Washington, Negro baritone, who was once a stevedore on the Mississippi River, will sing a stevedore role in the Mardi Gras broadcast at 7:45 over KMOX. He will be assisted by Freddie Rich and his orchestra.

The Ovaltine Plane of Dreams broadcast, with Mary Hopple, contralto; Frank Luther, tenor, and Frank Black's orchestra, is scheduled at 8 o'clock over KSD. The program will include:

Romance
Orchestra.
Mother Machree .... Olcott
Frank Luther, tenor.
Voodoo Man
Orchestra.
How Am I to Know?
Piano.
La Seduccion
Orchestra.
Mon Homme .... Erice
Mary Hopple, contralto.
Gay 'Nineties No. 3
Vocal and orchestra.

The "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," will be played as a concert solo by Harry Freeman in the Stromberg-Carlson concert at 8 o'clock over KWK. Details follow:

Voices of Spring .... Strauss
Song of India, from "Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakoff
Inflammatus, from "Stabat Mater"—Rossini
Harry Freeman.
The Bee ....Schubert
Selection from "Carmen" .... Bizet

In the "At the Sign of the Shell" program at 8:30 over KSD, Wendell Hall will feature "Rolly Bolly Baby," his new lullaby. He wrote this song and dedicated it to his first son. Edwin Kemp, tenor, will sing the "Flower Song" from "Carmen." The program follows:

Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Orchestra
"Rolly Bolly Baby".............. Hall
Hall
"Two Guitars" .... Guion
Orchestra
"Flower Song" .... Bizet
Tenor
"American Patrol" .... Meecham
Orchestra
"I Couldn't Get to It"............Hall
Hall
"Bandana Sketches" .... White
Quartette and orchestra
Selections from "Nina Rosa"...Romberg
Orchestra

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Monday, June 30

12:00 M.—Vocal Soloist.
12:15 P. M.—To be announced.
1:00 P. M.—Current Events.
1:30 P. M.—Soloists.
2:00 P. M.—To be announced.
2:15 P. M.—Merry Makers.
3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist.
5:15 P. M.—"The World Today."
5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Half Hour in the National Capital.
6:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies.
7:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
8:00 P. M.—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—Signs of the Shell.
9:40 P. M.—Address by President Hoover.
10:00 P. M.—St. Louis Dairy, Jack Ryan.
10:15 P. M.—Dan Russo and His Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
9:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook Program.
11:45 A. M.—Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—12:15 P. M.—Songs.
12:30 P. M.—Melody Three.
1:15 P. M.—Careers for Women.
1:30 P. M.—Merry Makers.
2:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert.
3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:00 P. M.—International Broadcast.
4:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Erva Giles, Soprano Soloist.
5:15-5:30 P. M.—Heroes and Patriots.
5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

Vincent Lopez and his St. Regis Orchestra may be tuned in over KWK at 8:30 o'clock.

A recital by Jesse Crawford, organist, will be broadcast over KMOX, at 8:30.

Amos and Andy may be heard at 9:30 over KWK.

President Hoover is to speak tonight from the White House to the Conference of Governors in Salt Lake City, Utah, by wire. His address will be broadcast over NBC networks including KSD and KWK. It will go on the air at 9:40. The broadcast tonight will be the President's twenty-seventh before a microphone since he took office.

Dan Russo's orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KSD.

The usual Pevely program of dance music from the Hotel Statler may be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

Blackberry Whip.

One-half pound blackberries, one-half pound apples, six ounces sugar, one-fourth pint water, one-fourth pint cream, a little cochineal. Pare and core the apples. Cut them small and stew them with the blackberries, sugar and water until it is rich and thick, but still rather juicy. Strain through a sieve and leave to cool. Whisk the cream until stiff and gradually beat in the fruit pulp. Color with a little cochineal, if necessary, and serve in tall custard glasses.

A moneymoon was abruptly halted at Emporia, Kan., when a party of five motorists was quarantined after one became ill with smallpox.

A tablespoon of corn syrup in the fudge mixture will make the candy smooth and creamy.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—ROSALIE WOLFE, SOPRANO—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, KOA, WEBC.
5:15—THE WORLD TODAY — KSD, WEAF, WSB, WWJ, WSAI, WOA.
5:30—COLONIAL BEACON LIGHTS — WEAF, WGR, WGY.
6:00—HALF HOUR IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSM, WMC, WSB, WWJ, WOW, WOC.
6:30—A. & P. GYPSIES—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI, WOW.
7:30—GENERAL MOTORS PARTY—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGN, KVOO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.
8:00—OVALTINE PLANE OF DREAMS—KSD, WEAF, WGY.
8:30—SIGN OF THE SHELL — KSD, WEAF, WOC, WWJ.
9:00—HARBOR LIGHTS—WEAF, WGY.
9:30—RAPP'S ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WDAF.
9:40—PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS—KSD, WEAF.
10:00—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA — KSD, WEAF, WOC, WSB, WSM, KYW, WWJ, WDAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WJZ, KDKA, WJR.
5:30—ROXY'S GANG — KWK, WJZ, WEAF, WSB, WSM.
6:30—ARCHERESS ORCHESTRA — WJZ, KDKA, WSM, KYW, KOA.
7:00—MAYTAG SYMPHONIC DANCE ORCHESTRA — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WSM, KYW, WMC, WSB, WSTP.
7:30—"REAL FOLKS" — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.
8:00—CARLSON PROGRAM — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC, WHAS, WSM.
8:30—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA.
9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
9:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWK, WMAQ, KYW, WEBC, WDAF, KSTP, WREN.
9:40—PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS—KWK, WJZ.
10:00—GOVERNOR CLINTON ORCHESTRA—WJZ, KOA, KFAB.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—CROCKETT MOUNTAINEERS — WABC, WCCO.
5:15—CURRENT EVENTS — WABC, WOR, WMAQ, KOIL.
5:45—COMMODORE ENSEMBLE — WMAQ, WOC, KMBC.
6:00—THE MELODY MUSKETEERS — WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ.
6:15—TALK BY STANLEY BUKEYSER — WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.
6:30—CECO COURIERS—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KMBC, KOIL.
7:00—PHYSICAL CULTURE PERIOD — KMOX, WABC, KMBC, KOIL.
7:30—PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT KIWANIS CONVENTION — KMOX, WABC.
7:45—MARDI GRAS — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
8:30—JESSE CRAWFORD, ORGANIST—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.
9:00—JANSSEN'S ORCHESTRA—KMBC.
9:15—BROUN'S COLUMN — WABC, KOIL, KMBC.
9:30—GOVERNOR'S PARLEY BROADCAST—WABC, KOIL, KMBC.
10:30—NOCTURNE — WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Local Stations

KFUO (550kc)—7:15, a. m., Meditation; Rev. Kretzschmar. Music. 9, Walter League Young People's program. Address: "The Stirring Impulse to Service," Rev. Roschke, Walther League news review; music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6, Studio program; 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7, Physical culture period; 7:30, President's address at Kiwanis convention; 7:45, Mardi Gras; 8:30, Jesse Crawford, orchestra; 9, The Gypsy Violinist; 9:30, Footlighting Favorite Poems; 10, The Village Rhymster; 10:10, Willie and Lillie; 10:20, News flash; 11:30, Jac Jules, organist. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX: 6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem; 7, Something for Everyone; 7:30, U. S. Army Band; 8, Homemakers' Club; 8:30, Merchants' Exchange; 8:35, O'Cedar program; 8:45, Packers' program; 9, Delmar King; 9:15, newscasting; 9:30, Columbia Salon Orchestra; 9:45, Pot of Gold; 10:30, Town Crier dramalog; 10:45, Jansen's orchestra; 11:10, Vagabond Club; 11:30, Savoy Plaza Orchestra; 11:45, Detectivettes; 12, Farm hour; 1:05 p. m., Farm flash; 1:15, Columbia ensemble; 1:30, Flotsum and Jetsom; 1:45, Contract bridge; 2, Elizabeth Morse; 2:15, Dell Reed; 2:30, The Redheads; 2:50, Baseball game; 5, Crockett Mountaineers.

KWK (1350kc)—5, Studio orchestra; 5:20, Department of Commerce; 5:35, Roxy's Gang; 6, Studio Orchestra; 6:30, Chamber of Commerce talk; 6:40, Rudy Baie, tenor; 7, Maytag orchestra; 7:30, Real folks; 8, Stromberg Carlson program; 8:30, Lopez orchestra; 9, White Rose program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:40, President Hoover's address; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, Chase orchestra; 10:30, Midnight Merrymakers; 11, Don Bestor's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK: 7 a. m., Quaker Man; 7:15, Social hour; 7:45, Parnassus trio; 8, Health talk; 8:15, Through the Looking Glass; 8:30, Music; 8:45, Josephine Gibson; 9, Recitalists; 9:30, Rhythm Boys; 10, Luncheon Five; 10:30, Morning Gems; 10:45, Rhythm Boys; 11, Soloist; 11:30, Three Little Maids; 11:45, Farm and Home Hour; 12:45 p. m., Music; 1, Lucille, Britt; 1:15, Studio orchestra; 2, Annual meeting of the Governors; 2:45, Baseball game.

WIL (1200kc)—5:30, Venetian trio; 6, Organ; 6:15, Jack and Jane; 6:30, Baily's orchestra; 6:45, Transcription; 7, Baily's orchestra; 7:15 Pevely Story; 7:30, Universal Mutual; 7:45, Sport review; 7:55, Organ; 8, Harmony Girls; 8:15, Jolly Three; 8:30, Lang's orchestra; 9, Barn dance; 9:30, Transcription; 9:45, Tom and Wash; 10, Baily's orchestra; 10:30, Organ recital; 11, Lange's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL: 7 a. m., Breakfast Club; 8, Music program; 9, Good Morning program; 11:15, Around the Organ; 11:30, News flashes; 12 m., Weather report; 12:15 p. m., Records; 1:30, Organ recital; 2, Police releases; 2:10, Novelties; 2:50, Baseball game.

Before putting the wild duck into the oven to roast, squeeze lemon juice over it, rubbing it well into the flesh. This will remove that fishy taste that so often spoils it for many people.

Out-of-Town Stations.

KYW (1020kc) — 5, Nusso's orchestra; 5:30, Stone's orchestra; 5:45, Russo's orchestra; 7, NBC programs; 9, World Book Man; 9:15, State street. Tomorrow — 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Stone's orchestra; 10:20, Russo's orchestra; 11, Nusso's orchestra; 11:15, Stone's orchestra; 11:45, Nusso's orchestra; 12, Kassel's orchestra.

WENR (870kc)—5, Tip Top Ensemble; 5:30, organ concert; 7:30, Farmer Ruck's Players; 8, Smith Family; 8:30, Musical medley; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, Easy Chair music; 10, Air vaudeville.

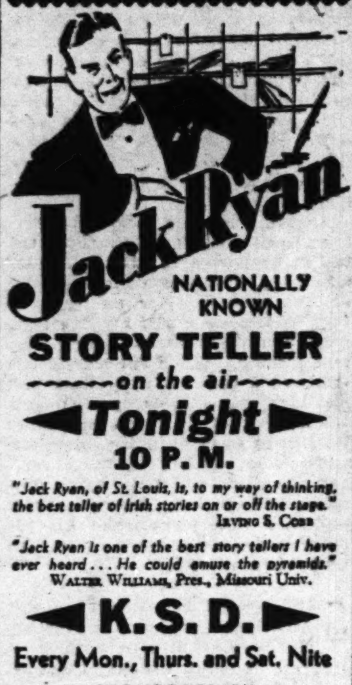
WLS (870kc)—6, organ; 6:15, Comedy skit; 6:30, Water Witch Time; 7, Singers; 7:30, Community Club.

WGN (720kc)—5, Baseball scores; 5:30, Drake Concert ensemble; 6, Mark Love, basso; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party; 8, Program; 8:30, Modern concert; 9:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 9:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 10, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 10:20, Donahue's orchestra; 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra; 11, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Donahue's orchestra.

WMAQ (670kc)—6, CBS features; 9, Dan and Sylvia; 9:15, Style program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Concert orchestra; 10, Dance music.

WLW (700kc)—6, orchestra; 6:15, Variety; 6:30, orchestra; 7, Duco Automatic; 7:30, Real Folks; 8, Nisley Dream Makers; 8:30, St. Regis orchestra; 9, Crosley Singers; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Floyd Gibbons; 10, Stinton orchestra; 10:30, McCormack Fiddlers; 11, Weem's orchestra; 11:30, Sweet and Low Down; 12, Busse orchestra.

WBBM (770kc)—6, Music appreciation series; 6:30, Aaronson's orchestra; 6:45, Sims and Bailey; 7, Dance orchestra; 7:30, Gerolsteiner program; 7:45, Gendron's orchestra; 8, Gems of Music; 8:30, Drama; 8:45, orchestra; 11, Around the Town.



Butter Cakes

A delightful little sponge cake that does not require frosting. Beat one-half cup butter to a cream and add slowly one cup sugar, the well beaten yolks of three eggs and beat for five minutes. Add one teaspoon water and beat for three minutes longer. Now add one and one-third cups sifted flour and two teaspoons baking powder and add to the batter alternately with the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs. Beat until smooth and bake in greased gem pans in a moderate oven.

Avoid serving cream sauce on vegetables, fish, etc., too frequently. To most men it spells monotony, as it is inclined to give much the same flavor to each dish.

EXCURSION STEAMERS J·S AND ST PAUL
DAILY 9:30 A. M. SAT. 2:30 P. M. NIGHTLY 8:45 P. M.
Ticket Off. Arcade Bldg. Information MAIN 4040
—WHARF AT FOOT OF WASHINGTON AV—

AMUSEMENTS

3d BIG WEEK
SHUBERT RIALTO
Still the smashing hit of the town. The most powerful cinematographic tornado to hit the talking screen.
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
TWICE DAILY 2:30 8:30
ATTEND MATINEES—AVOID CROWDS
Afternoons, 50c, 75c, $1
Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
GOOD BALCONY SEATS 50c
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Health Baths, $1.50
THE health-giving waters of the famous Original Springs are now available to the public at the Bath House of the Original Springs Country Club. An abundance of fresh air and sunshine. Full Hydro-Therapy and Turkish bath at the disposal of each person. Rates $1.50.
Original Springs Country Club
OKAWVILLE, ILLINOIS

THINK
LAUNDRY SERVICES
1. Rough Dry
2. Soft Finish
3. Family Finish
4. Shirts and Collars
5. Lace Curtains and Spreads
"Known for Perfect Laundering"
C·A·L·L· Victor 1473-4-5
C. A. LANGE LAUNDRY

How a second meeting ruined their romance

"B. O." lost her many an admirer until—

"I—I hope you'll come again," she said. *But she knew he wouldn't.* She could feel he had lost interest in her, just as other men had.

Yet last night, when they met for the first time, he had seemed instantly attracted—eager to call. Why had *this* evening been a failure? Why had he turned so cool and distant?

Now she knows the reason—knows why she couldn't hold admirers—why she had no intimate girl friends. Today all is different. Lonely unhappy days are over since she learned a truth about herself that everyone else knew. Let her tell you.

. . .

"One day I was having tea with the wife of our doctor. She told me something that changed my whole life. She warned me about 'B.O.'—*body odor!*

"It was a terrible shock to learn that *I* was guilty. But now I can see how even the most particular person may offend—and not know it!

"Our pores are continually giving off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily. But—as always happens—our senses become deadened to an ever-present odor. That's why we don't notice 'B.O.' in *ourselves*—only in others.

"Yet no one need ever offend. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Try it a week and you will understand why millions use no other toilet soap. Lifebuoy makes you feel so gloriously clean—so fresh—so *safe.* It deep-cleanses pores—ends all trace of 'B.O.'"

Want a good complexion?

There's no better beauty treatment to be found than regular cleansing with Lifebuoy. Its gentle, yet searching lather, frees tiny pores of clogged impurities—brings back fresh healthy radiance to dull sallow skins. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.*

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this famed toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. L20, Cambridge, Mass.

PURIFIES PORES — ENDS BODY ODOR

LIFEBUOY

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Municipal Open-Air Theater, Forest Park
THIS WEEK Nightly at 8:15 Sharp LAST TIME SUNDAY
Biggest Musical Hit of All Time
BLOSSOM TIME
with Special Jubilee Cast.
Produced Under Personal Supervision of Milton I. Shubert
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW ALONE AT LAST
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50. Box Seats, $2. Downtown Ticket Office, Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Telephone GArfield 4400. Ticket offices in Forest Park open 7 P. M. Telephone FOrest 1224.

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cardinals vs. Brooklyn
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock
Brooklyn Here Tomorrow
Tickets for All Games at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

KIDDIES!
Start your vacation right! Don't miss these great shows! Just what you want!
AMBASSADOR
White Girls! Native Men!
"GOLDEN DAWN"
Warner Bros. Romance
Noah Beery Lee Moran
Vivienne Segal Walter Woolf
ED LOWRY
Big New Show With
BORRAH MINEVITCH
ROSE KESSNER LAURA LANE
AMBASSADONIANS
35c TO 1 O'CLOCK
MISSOURI
See It! Hear It! Acclaim It!
"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"
Most Entertaining Film of the Year!
35c TO 6:30

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW FOX PRICES
MATINEES to 5 P. M. 25c
NIGHTS After 5 P. M. 50c
CHILDREN Any Time 15c
Mighty Movietone Drama of the Snowlands

ROUGH ROMANCE
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
HELEN CHANDLER
ANTONIO MORENO
NOEL FRANCIS
ON OUR STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO
Present
SINGER'S MIDGETS
The Greatest Show on Earth With the World's Smallest People.
Fox Grand Orchestra
WILLIAM PARSON, Conductor
Fox Movietone News
5000 Cool Seats. The Biggest Show in St. Louis.
FOX

ADDED ATTRACTION
Motion Pictures Taken At
TUBERCULOSIS BALL GAME

LOEW'S STATE
SUMMER PRICES 10 AM to 6 PM 25¢
EVENINGS FROM 6 PM 40¢
CHILDREN 15¢
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TODAY
The Season's Thrill
"THE BIG HOUSE"
WALLACE BEERY
CHESTER MORRIS
LEILA HYAMS
STARTS FRIDAY
CHAS. BICKFORD in "THE SEA BAT"

For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

Cooled By Refrigeration
RKO ST. LOUIS
BARGAIN HOURS TILL 6:00 35c-15c
SEASON'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW
A RIOTOUS SHOW OF LAUGHTER
THE LOVABLE AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
NAN HALPERIN

THE FIVE REILLYS
DANNY DUNCAN & CO.
BURNS & ALLEN
5 RKO ACTS
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR R K O VAUDEVILLE
BELASCO'S STAGE SUCCESS
THE "BIG FIGHT"
ALL TALKING SOUND
WITH LOLA LANE—RALPH INCE—STEPIN FETCHIT
IT'S R K O—FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENT

RITZ
First Show 7:00
Grand & Juniata
THE TALKING LAFF HIT OF THE SEASON!
MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in "CAUGHT SHORT"
With CHAS. MORTON and ANITA PAGE. The Humorous Side of the Recent Stock Market Crash—75 Minutes of Laughter.
In a Double Program with "FRAMED" With EVELYN BRENT and REGIS TOOMEY
DYNAMIC THRILL DRAMA—ALL-TALKING. Cooling System.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME, Sarah & W. Pine	"THE STREET GIRL," with Betty Compson and Jack Oakie. Comedy.
BADEN, 8201 N. Bdwy.	"NEW YORK NIGHTS," with Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Rowland.
Cinderella, Cherokee & Iowa	Glassware Nite. All-Talking. Barb. Stanwyck in "LADIES OF LEISURE."
FAIRY, 5640 Easton	Mary Brian and Dick Arlen in "Light of Western Stars." Free Souvenirs.
Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo.	Talkies in Airdome "NO, NO NANNETTE." Comedy and News.
LEMAY, 318 Lemay Ferry Road	"THE STREET OF CHANCE" with WM. POWELL. Comedy and News.
Macklind, 5415 Arsenal	Joan Bennett in "CRAZY THAT WAY" and "TRAILING TROUBLE." Cool!
Marquette, 1806 Franklin	Geo. Bancroft in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES." Comedy and Act.
McNAIR, 2100 Pestalozzi	Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley" and Jack Egan in "Broadway Hoofer."
MELBA, Grand & Miami	Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid." Chinaware Nite. Cooling System.
MELVIN, 2912 Chippewa	Rod La Rocque in "Locked Doors." Also Act, Comedy and Cartoon.
MERRY WIDOW, 1485 Chouteau	"NOT SO DUMB," with MARION DAVIES. All-Talking.
Michigan, 7224 Michigan	Wm. Collier Jr. in "Royal Romance." Also "Fighters of the Saddle." Glassware.
NEW SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. Bdwy.	"Free and Easy," with Buster Keaton. Glassware. Cooling System.
NEW WHITE WAY, 6th & Hickory	All-Talking, with Constance Bennett, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."
O'FALLON AIRDOME, W. Florissant at Alice	Dennis King in "THE VAGABOND KING." All-Talking.
Overland, Overland, Mo.	RAMON NAVARRO in "DEVIL MAY CARE." Vitaphone Act.
OZARK AIRDOME, Webster Groves	Dixie Lee in "Let's Go Places," and Hoot Gibson in "Long, Long Trail."
PALM THEATER, 3010 UNION	Admission 10c and 25c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays 10c and 30c. Double Feature Program Every Night. "High Society Blues," with Janet Gaynor, and "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland."
PAULINE, 5000 Claxton	Charles Buddy Rogers in "YOUNG EAGLES."
QUEENS AIRDOME, 4700 Maffitt	"LADIES OF LEISURE" with Barbara Stanwyck. Also "Siamese Twins."
ROBIN, Cooling System	"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" AND CRAZY CAT COMEDY.
Virginia, 5117 Virginia	Cooling System. Chinaware Nite. Betty Compson in "The Case of Sergt. Grischa."
Wellston, 6224 Easton	Silverware Nite. "MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1930" and "UNMASKED."

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson

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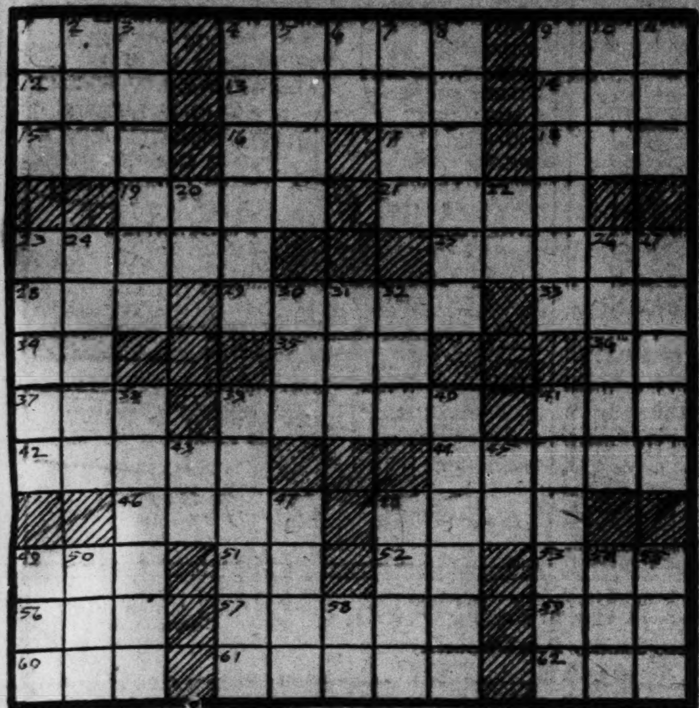


HORIZONTAL

1. Misery
4. British statesman
9. Australian bird
12. A state (ab)
13. Esteem
14. Indian memorial post
15. Stitch
16. Pronoun
17. Trustee (ab)
18. Before, prefix
19. A Vedic god
21. Comfort
23. A French landscape painter
25. Instrument for taking hold
28. Make an addition
29. A fish caught for its black pigment
33. Immerse
34. A physician (ab)
35. Part of the head
36. A state (ab)
37. Deer
39. Change
41. By
42. Prevaricating
44. A German novelist
46. A native of the Philippine Islands
48. Smooth
49. Sound a dove makes
51. What
52. Pronoun
53. Chart
56. Possess
57. Kind of duck
59. Part of "to be"
60. Man's name
61. Dip in water
62. Scold

VERTICAL

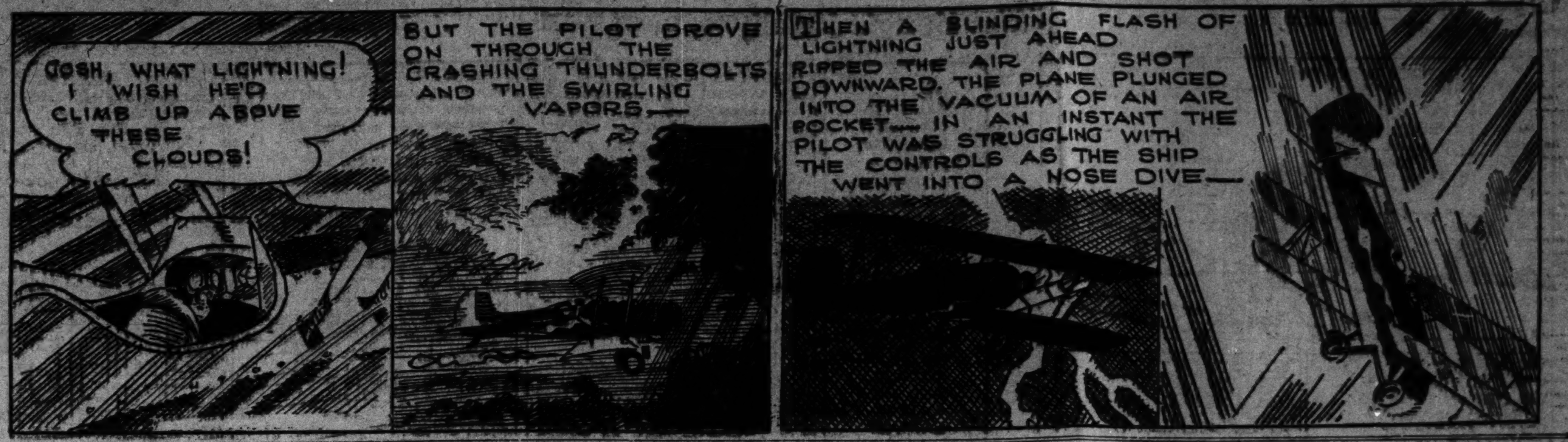
1. Think (Arch.)
2. Unit
3. Man's name
4. A cotton fabric
5. The pen name of Louis Viaud
6. Preposition
7. Exercise the right of suffrage
8. Errors in writing or printing
9. Disburse
10. Injure
11. An Indian
20. Depart
22. Thus
23. African animal
24. Queerly
26. Donor
27. Masts
30. A fish
31. Touch lightly
32. Anger
38. Japanese robe
39. Consented
40. Esteem
41. Writer
43. Negation
45. Part of "to be"
47. A state
48. Sheep
49. A state (ab)
50. Be in debt
54. A macaw
55. Wooden nail
58. Dutch (ab)

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Air Pocket

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

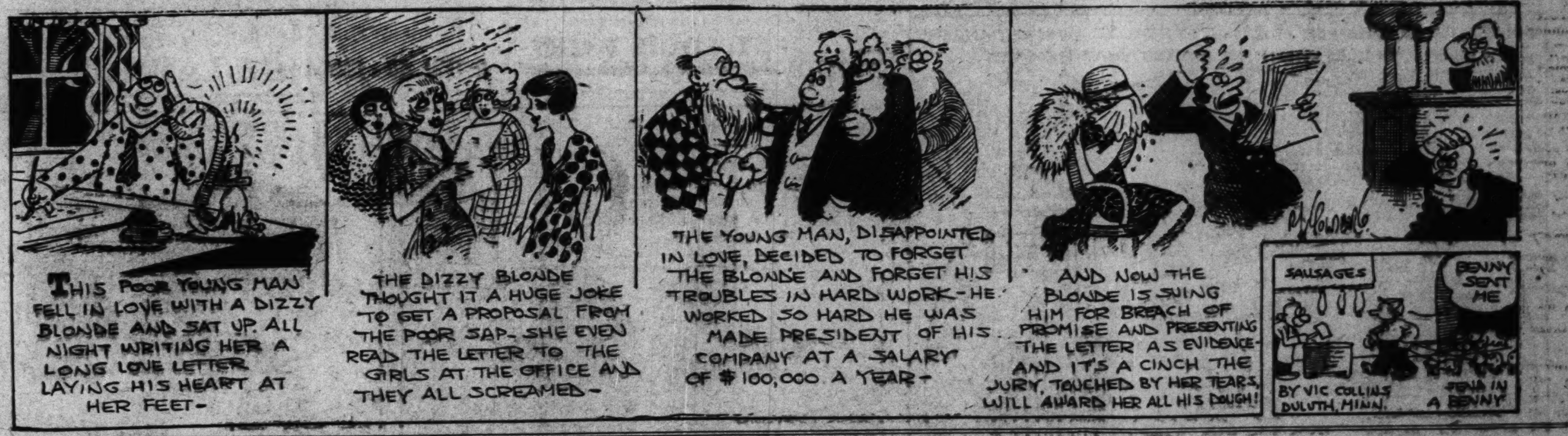
The Wolf

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

A Sad, Sad Story—By Rube Goldberg

(Copyright, 1930.)



PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Probate Judge Holtcamp will address the Scottish Rite Club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Jefferson. A patriotic song program will be given.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, will address the Men's Club of Scruggs Memorial M. E. Church, Fairview and Grace avenues, at 6:30 tomorrow night.

Caper Sauce

Very good with boiled or roasted mutton. Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon white pepper. Melt butter, add flour and when well blended add milk and seasonings. Stir until smooth and then add two tablespoons chopped capers. Serve separately.

GRANADA 4353 GRAVOIS — Gary Cooper in "The Texan," with Fay Wray. On the Stage, Wally Vernon in "Vacation Bound."

ARSENAL — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN," & "Rich People," Constance Bennett.

AUBERT 4949 Easton — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE BIG POND."

COLUMBIA 4347 Southwest — Two Great Hits: "THE DRAKE CASE" & "MOST IMMORAL LADY."

GR.-FLORISSANT — JOHN GILBERT in "REDEMPTION" and "CLANCY IN WALL STREET."

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Evelyn Brent, "DARKENED ROOMS" and "CLANCY IN WALL STREET."

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "HOLD EVERYTHING."

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Buster Keaton, "FREE AND EASY." Betty Compson, "Those Who Dance."

LINDELL 3511 N. Grand — Tremendous Double Program! "The Return of Fu Manchu," Warner Oland and Dot Mackaill, "Flirting Widow."

MAFFITT Vand. & St. Louis — Two Great Hits: "PERSONALITY" and "GIRL OF THE PORT."

MANCHESTER 4369 Manchester — Vilma Banky, "LADY TO LOVE," & "LOOSE ANKLES," D. Fairbanks Jr.

MAPLEWOOD 7178 Manchester — LAWRENCE TIBBETT "ROGUE SONG"

MIKADO 5636 Easton — Maurice Chevalier in "BIG POND." Naughtier than "Love Parade."

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — THE PARTY OF THE STARS, "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE."

SHAW 3901 Shaw — "LADIES LOVE BRUTES."

SHENANDOAH 2112 S. Grand — Tremendous Double Program! "The Return of Fu Manchu," Warner Oland, and "Hello, Sister."

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — "Young Man of Manhattan," with Ginger Rogers and Chas. Ruggles.

UNION Union and Easton — Marie Dressler & Polly Moran in "Caught Short," and Dot Mackaill in "Flirting Widow."

WEST END LYRIC Delmar at Euclid — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN," "RICH PEOPLE," Constance Bennett.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Save a Life

HAD you the chance—you would save a life.

Since you may never know when the opportunity might appear, be prepared—learn how to apply artificial respiration.

Artificial respiration is frequently a life-saver in cases of suffocation.

Suffocation, asphyxia, or smothering, is due to lack of and inability to get oxygen into the body. The suffocation may be the result of water or blood in the lungs, or gas poisoning.

It may also be due to an obstruction of the wind-pipe by foreign bodies, and to other agents mechanically interfering with the passage of air to the lungs.

Failure of the breathing mechanism, due to brain or nerve injuries, may also bring on suffocation.

The first thing to do in a case of suffocation is to clear the lungs of water, to remove the unconscious individual from the poison gas atmosphere, or to remove the foreign body from the wind-pipe, etc.

Where the immediate cause of the suffocation cannot be removed, too much time should not be lost and artificial respiration should be started at once, in the hope that there may be some small passageway open, large enough to keep the spark of life glowing.

The most favored method is the "prone pressure," or Schaefer method. It is applied as follows:

Place the patient face down after loosening his collar and any clothing constricting chest or abdomen. Clear mouth of any mucous, froth, tobacco or false teeth. Draw the tongue forward, and turn the head to one side so that the nostrils and mouth are not obstructed. Carry the patient's arms away from the body and into an extended position beside his head.

Kneel astride the patient's hips (facing his head) and with the hands outspread on the sides and back of the chest, make compression inward and upward on the chest by leaning forward with your weight on your hands. Hold this compression for about three seconds. With a gentle push throw your weight back on your heels, releasing the pressure on the chest.

Continue this movement at the rate of 12 to 14 times to the minute. A cloth saturated with aromatic spirits of ammonia may be placed or held near the nostrils from time to time.

A square yard of sunshine will provide one horsepower of energy if used for mechanical work, says Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS

W. J and L. Givens, 4652 Enright.
A. A. and E. Tankins, 4212 Ashland.
W. and J. Hatchett, 3504 Lawton.
C. and A. Moore, 2620 Belleglade.
P. and O. Brown, 916 N. 17th.
M. M. and F. Bolton, 2425 Belle pl.
G. D. and E. Williams, 4366 Forest Park.
M. and E. King, 2614A S. 18th.
H. L. and E. Gibbs, 4318 Swan.
A. F. and M. Griesedieck, Webster Groves.
W. and M. Hoskins, 4016A Evans.
L. M. and K. West, 3935 De Tonty.
R. A. and G. Wright, 2201 Bellevue.
T. E. and L. Matthews, 7218 Dartmouth.
F. and A. Richards, 6270 Famous.

GIRLS.

J. R. and M. Windom, 2708 Lawton.
A. and C. Majors, 2219 Pine.
R. and M. Kendrick, 4525 Garfield.
J. and W. Williams, 3524 Papin.
M. G. and L. Heath, 2133A Randolph.
L. and H. Webb, 2621 Gamble.
J. and L. Thompson, 4149 Fairfax.
J. and R. Hicks, 537 S. Ewing.
R. T. and M. Nichols, Kings Creek.
M. J. and I. Bierman, 2911 Thomas.
R. J. and M. Devereux, 1417 Union.
S. and R. Favis, East St. Louis.
H. C. and A. Helm, Metropolis, Ill.
R. W. and A. Stockglausner, 4994 Loughborough.
R. J. and C. Wilson, 2206 S. 11th.
E. J. and J. Walling, 1338 Woodruff.
T. M. and E. Yelverton, East St. Louis.

BURIAL PERMITS.

A. Thomure, 55, 3972 McRee.
G. Wainwright, 53, 3833 Botanical.
Dr. J. M. Grenzfelder, 65, 4355 Tholozan.
T. Meyer, 60, 2933 Park.
C. F. Bergesch, 73, 3061 Washington.
Mary Fitzpatrick, 59, 3820A N. 25th.
Mamie Alex, 31, 204 S. Ewing.
H. T. McCune, 78, 5131 Cabanne.
J. F. Maisak, 64, 4035 Shreve.
J. Rauschkolb, 71, 3100 Bent.
Jennie Malzmann, 53, 1955 Burd.
Margery F. Selbart, 2, 5872 Ridge.
H. Adler, 69, 4551 Westminster.
O. G. Ribinson, 50, 4056 Cook.
Elizabeth Redd, 65, 4464A West Bell.
A. A. Nagel, 61, 3339 Belt.
Caroline Sheridan, 100, 828 S. 10th.
J. Moore, 13, 408A S. Ewing.
F. Brunschwicker, 52, 8530 Park.
Elizabeth Niedert, 73, 3646 Russell.
M. Hopkins, 4 mo., 2117½ Carr.
Benedictus Ockenfels, 70, 3140 Meramec.
A. M. Wernig, 42, 3204 Dakota.
J. Sommers, 62, 2916 California.
H. Clay, 42, 2117 Pine.
W. Corrigan, 56, 2943A Michigan.
W. A. Manion, 25, 3869A Connecticut.
J. Stock, 62, 2818 N. 15th.
Clara Dolphin, 24, 2916A Morgan.
Eddie Cross, 41, 826 S. 18th.
Louisa Luebbecke, 66, 3151 Osage.
T. Hittler, 67, 5207A Alaska.
Mary A. Sommer, 69, 4250 N. 9th.
W. E. Galloway, 12, 1622 Mississippi.
J. Sheehan, 21, 3028 Franklin.
P. Smith, 91, 313 Park.
J. Czura, 46, 1408 N. 13th.
H. Johnson, 70, 5400 Arsenal.
Cornelius Brown, 57, 1521 Walnut.
B. Smith, 57, 4145A Manchester.
Wirdley Gibson, 23, 1020 N. 14th.
J. Ware, 42, 212 S. 21st.
Mary Muran, 61, 6223 Pennsylvania.
Lulu F. Proctor, 73, 6744 Idaho.
J. Metzger, 80, 1813 N. Grand.

A chilled half-cantaloupe is nice filled with red raspberries.

Refrigerator Prudence

TO PREVENT warping of the wood, the finish of the refrigerator should be renewed every year. A good time to do this is just before leaving for the vacation; then the varnish, shellac or enamel paint, whichever you use, will have ample time to harden and when you return home you will find a sanitary refrigerator in excellent condition for immediate use, for of course, you will thoroughly clean it before you go away.

Do you disconnect and remove the entire drain pipe when you start the cleaning? After it is dry and well aired, wrap it in paper. Do the same with the racks and store them in the ice compartment, but make sure this is perfectly dry.

If you re-enamel the inside use the enamel that comes for this purpose and if you give the outside a coat of waterproof varnish you will lower the ice bill, but do not forget the back of the refrigerator. Rub all outside metal parts with stove oil.

If the drain leads outdoors, plug it up. Some housewives leave all the doors of the refrigerator open wide but others, fearing the doors will warp, are careful to close them under the assumptoin that the refrigerator secures sufficient air through the open drain.

Ready for Service.

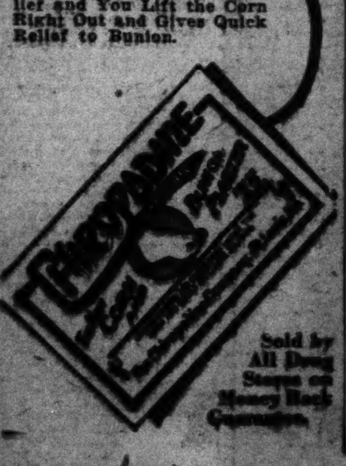
Have you ever had a lovely last-minute invitation that you had to refuse because all your party dresses were either in need of cleaning or some small but necessary alteration? If so, it should have taught you to have the party dress put in condition to wear before ever putting it back in its clothes cover. You will soon develop a feeling of satisfaction if you form this habit, that of knowing you are ready for any contingency.

Scallops a la Cingalese

Wipe the scallops and cut in halves. Season with salt and pepper and then dip in a mixture of oiled butter and lemon juice. Drain on a cloth and then dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve, garnished with slices of lemon dipped into parsley, alternating with slices dipped into paprika.

New Kind of Corn & Bunion Remedy

Gives Almost Instant Relief and You Lift the Corn Right Out and Gives Quick Relief to Bunion.



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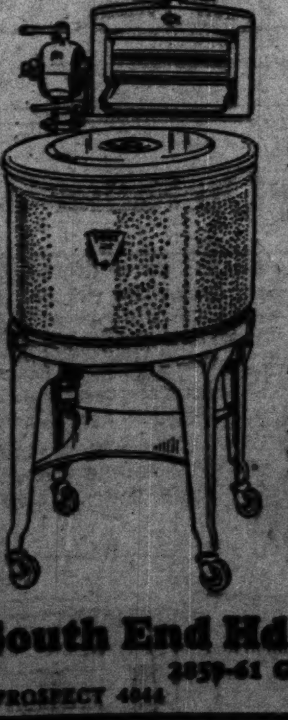
$10 Round Trip to Louisville

Leave St. Louis 11:00 PM, July 3. Returning, leave Louisville at or before 11:00 PM, Sunday, July 6. All tickets good in Sleeping Cars and Coaches.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

VOSS

Porcelain Electric Washer



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$25 for Your Old Electric Washer

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THE Voss is the one and only washer that has a FLOATING AGITATOR. We believe you will want this remarkable feature in the washer you buy, if you investigate its advantages.

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Design Pictured One of the Many New Majestic Models.

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1930.

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Mighty Movietone Drama of the Snowlands ROUGH ROMANCE with GEORGE O'BRIEN, HELEN CHANDLER, ANTONIO MORENO, NOEL FRANCIS

ON OUR STAGE FANCHON & MARCO Present SINGER'S MIDGETS — The Greatest Show on Earth With the World's Smallest People.

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LOEW'S STATE — DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TODAY — The Season's Thrill "THE BIG HOUSE" WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS, LEILA HYAMS — STARTS FRIDAY CHAS. BICKFORD in "THE SEA BAT"

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BARGAIN HOURS TILL 6:00 35c-15c — VAUDEVILLE SHOW OF LAUGHTER

FOR R K O VAUDEVILLE — "FIGHT" ALL TALKING SOUND — STEPIN FETCHIT — N ENTERTAINMENT

"CAUGHT SHORT" — ANITA PAGE — "The Humorous Side" — EVELYN BRENT and REGIS TOOMEY — "FRAMED"

PLAY INDEX

Michigan 7224 Michigan — Wm. Collier Jr. in "Royal Romance." Also "Fighters of the Saddle." Glassware.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy. — "Free and Easy," Buster Keaton. Glassware. Cooling System.

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — All-Talking, with Constance Bennett, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

O'FALLON AIRDOME W. Florissant at Alice — Dennis King in "THE VAGABOND KING." All-Talking.

Overland, Overland, Mo. — RAMON NAVARRO in "DEVIL MAY CARE." Vitaphone Act.

OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — Dixie Lee in "Let's Go Places," and Lon Chaney in "Long, Long Trail."

PALM THEATER — UNION

PAULINE 5060 Claxton — Charles Buddy Rogers in "YOUNG EAGLES."

QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — "LADIES OF LEISURE" with Barbara Stanwyck. Also "Siamese Twins."

ROBIN Cooling System — "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" and CRAZY CAT COMEDY.

Virginia 5117 Virginia — Cooling System.

Wellston 6224 Easton — Silverware Nite. "MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1930" and "UNMASKED."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

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A Lady in Waiting

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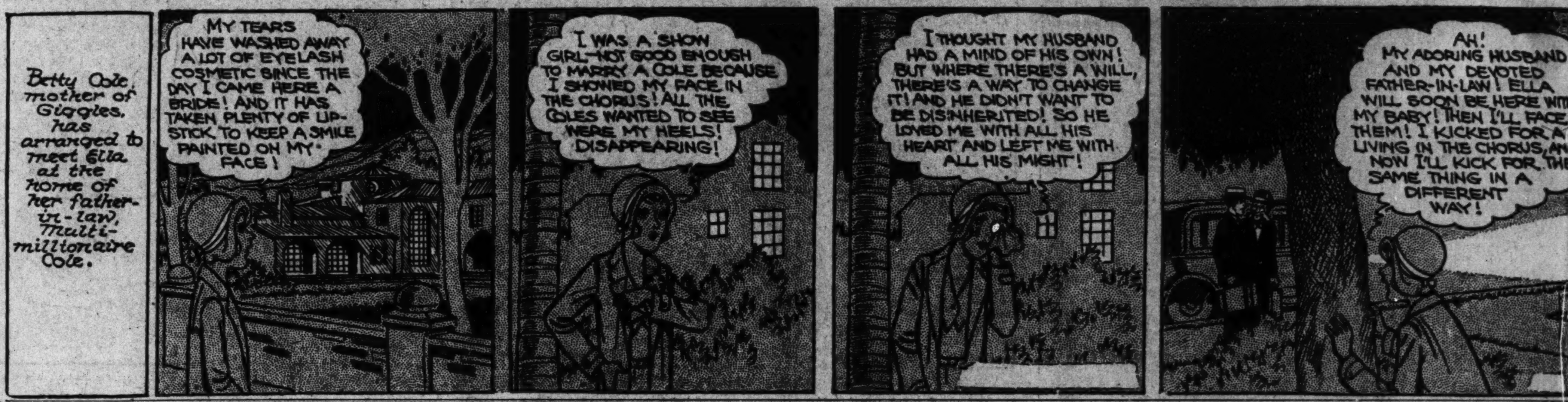

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